February 1961

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HE SEWANEE NEWS

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

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A Conference in Georgetown:
Alumnus John J. Hooker and
President John F. Kennedy

THE
SEWANEE
NEWS

THE SEWANEE NEWS, issued quarterly by the Associated Alumni of THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, at Sewanee, Tennessee. Second Class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee.

Editor ARTHUR BEN CHITTY, '35
Issue Editor PARIS EUGENE SMITH, '57
Assistants ELIZABETH N. CHITTY
EDITH WHITESELL
JOY YOUNG

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FEBRUARY 1961 VOLUME 27 NUMBER 1

ON THE COVER—Alumnus John Jay Hooker, Jr., PDT, who attended SMA and the College, is shown on the steps of John F. Kennedy's Georgetown home after conferring with the president-elect about a possible position in the new administration. Hooker supported Kennedy before his nomination and later organized committees of doctors, lawyers, and other professional groups to work on behalf of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. He declined to leave his Nashville law practice to accept the offer.

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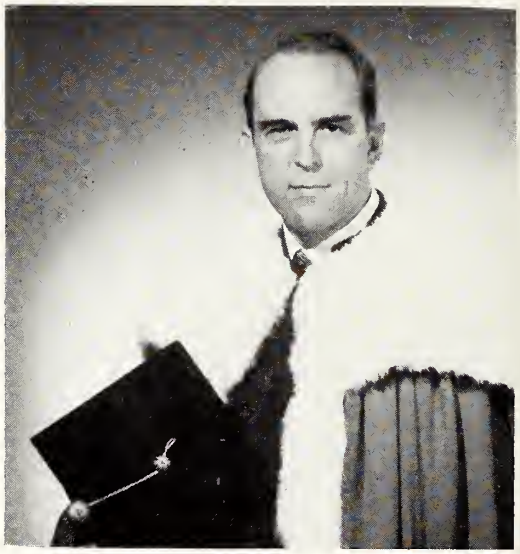


Walden Fabry

'Gentlemen . . . The Vice-Chancellor'

The November 1960 issue of the SEWANEE NEWS included a story on the need for greatly enlarged facilities for science with which the Vice-Chancellor and Regents are in hearty agreement, except that the solution proposed is not the one which they have had in mind for some time. In the first place, the extension of Carnegie Hall to the north to meet Walsh-Ellett is not an emergency measure to provide partial relief, but an essential part of the overall plan which has been in mind ever since the construction of Walsh in 1890, when the southeast corner of that building was left unfinished for that purpose. Such an extension will surely be required no matter what is done about Science Hall, because the southeast corner of Walsh-Ellett should not be left unfinished, and that space should not be left unutilized. It is, by the way, a very considerable space. The wing as planned will include 7,200 square feet of floor space, which is more than the whole of the present Physics Department. Furthermore, as two of its four walls are already provided by adjoining buildings, it should cost considerably less than the $100,000 which would be required to start from scratch.

THE OTHER part of the Administration's plan is an east wing at the center of the back of Carnegie Hall, which would be three bays wide and four stories high and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

A New Look In Commencement Planning

Full schedule of events awaits Seniors, Regents, Trustees, and Alumni—Three phases planned from June 2 through June 11

By Eugene Smith

Commencement, 1961, will not only reflect a "new look" in Commencement planning, but from all indications it promises to be the most successful one in many years.

Last June the Board of Trustees voted to hold its annual meeting after Commencement, which will alleviate considerably the housing shortage for the families of graduating seniors. In recent years, since the opening of the new Sewanee Inn, most of the rooms have been reserved for regents and trustees, and many families here for their sons' graduation still had to stay in Winchester, Monteagle, and even as far away as Jasper and Chattanooga.

This year, for the first time, the seniors themselves have been given the responsibility of organizing their own Commencement plans. Robert N. Rust, III, of Arlington, Virginia, was elected senior class president in December, and is serving as the overall chairman for "PHASE ONE" of Commencement Week. Assisting him are the class secretary, Joseph H. Tucker, III, of Shreveport, and the class editor, David W. Wilson, of Kansas City, Missouri. This committee has been hard at work since the first of January laying the groundwork of a successful Commencement.

In recent years, due partially to the tight housing situation and other factors, the traditional Commencement activities have become fewer and fewer. For example, a graduation dance was not even held last year due to a general lack of interest, and the 1959 dance was poorly attended.

With the seniors themselves running the show this year, a great deal of interest among the senior class and the rest of the student body already has been generated, and the various fraternities and groups are planning open houses, dances, a smorgasbord, and other activities. Committees have been appointed to handle such details as housing, invitations, the class gift, a dinner-dance, fraternity parties, departmental open houses, finances, special programs, faculty lectures, and concerts.

"PHASE TWO" of Commencement Week begins on Monday after the seniors graduate. The Board of Regents meets that afternoon and the Board of Trustees begins its business sessions on Wednesday. This part of the *extended* Commencement Week lasts until Thursday, June 8, when the alumni begin arriving.

"PHASE THREE", which belongs to the alumni, will include class reunions, special alumni seminars, and appropriate entertainment. All alumni are encouraged to be here at this time; however, the classes of 1911, 1912, and 1913 will hold special reunions, as will the classes of 1929, 1930, 1931, and 1932. The classes of 1949, 1950, 1951, and 1952 are also scheduled for reunions during this time, and the "Old Timers" will also hold their annual reunion.

The tentative ten-day Commencement schedule follows. The final schedule will be published in the May issue of the Sewanee News. Meantime, make your plans *now* to be on hand!

(for the complete Commencement schedule, please turn the page)

Construction on the new Guerry Memorial Building continues. Slated for completion in June, it will contain an auditorium seating 1,000, classrooms, offices, art gallery, music studio, and space for the fire and police departments. Discussing plans for future use are Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady, left, music director William W. Lemonds, center, and Purple Masque director Brinley Rhys, right.

Howard Coulson

PHASE I—GRADUATING SENIORS

Friday, June 2

11:00 a.m.—12:30 p.m.	Beta Theta Pi open house
2:00 p.m.— 5:00 p.m.	Alpha Tau Omega beach party
4:00 p.m.— 6:00 p.m.	Delta Tau Delta coffee
6:00 p.m.— 9:00 p.m.	Open (Ribbon Society functions)
9:00 p.m.	Phi Delta Theta dance

Saturday, June 3

9:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.	Sigma Nu pancake breakfast
10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.	Faculty Lectures for seniors and their guests, including a lecture by Eugene M. Kayden, an authority on Boris Pasternak
12:30 p.m.— 2:30 p.m.	Phi Gamma Delta smorgasbord
2:30 p.m.— 4:00 p.m.	Kappa Sigma open house
4:00 p.m.— 5:30 p.m.	Concert, featuring "The Weavers"
7:00 p.m.	Dinner-Dance, including speaker, small orchestra, etc.

Sunday, June 4

10:40 a.m.	Formation of Academic Procession
11:00 a.m.	Baccalaureate Service
3:00 p.m.— 5:00 p.m.	Departmental open houses
6:30 p.m.— 8:00 p.m.	Vice-Chancellor's buffet for seniors and their families
8:00 p.m.— 9:30 p.m.	Choir Concert
9:30 p.m.	Joint Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha open house

Monday, June 5

7:30 a.m.	Corporate Communion for Graduating Seniors
9:00 a.m.	Commissioning Ceremony, AFROTC graduates
9:40 a.m.	Formation of Academic Procession
10:00 a.m.	Commencement Exercises

PHASE II—
BOARDS OF REGENTS AND TRUSTEES

Monday, June 5

10:00 a.m.	Commencement Exercises (It is anticipated that many trustees will want to arrive in time to attend the actual Commencement Service)
4:00 p.m.	Opening Session, Board of Regents

Tuesday, June 6

morning	Regents meeting
afternoon	Regents meeting

Wednesday, June 7

11:00 a.m.	Meeting of bishops of the Province of Sewanee
12:30 p.m.	Luncheon for new trustees and their wives, followed by bus tour of domain.
2:00 p.m.	Bishops meet with theological faculty
4:00 p.m.	Opening Session, Board of Trustees
7:00 p.m.	Dinner for trustees and their wives with faculty and staff, Gailor Hall
8:00 p.m.	Committee meetings

Thursday, June 8

7:30 a.m.	Corporate Communion
9:30 a.m.	Trustees meeting
10:30 a.m.	Woman's Club entertains visiting ladies
12:30 p.m.	Trustees luncheon
2:00 p.m.	Trustees meeting
4:00 p.m.	Special Convocation for Installation of Chancellor, All Saints' Chapel

PHASE III—ALUMNI WEEKEND

Thursday, June 8

5:00 p.m.	Open House for all guests in honor of the Class of 1911, given by Bishop and Mrs. Frank A. Juhan
7:00 p.m.	Open (Ribbon Society functions, Old Timers, etc.)
9:00 p.m.	Vice-Chancellor's reception for all visitors to the Mountain

Friday, June 9

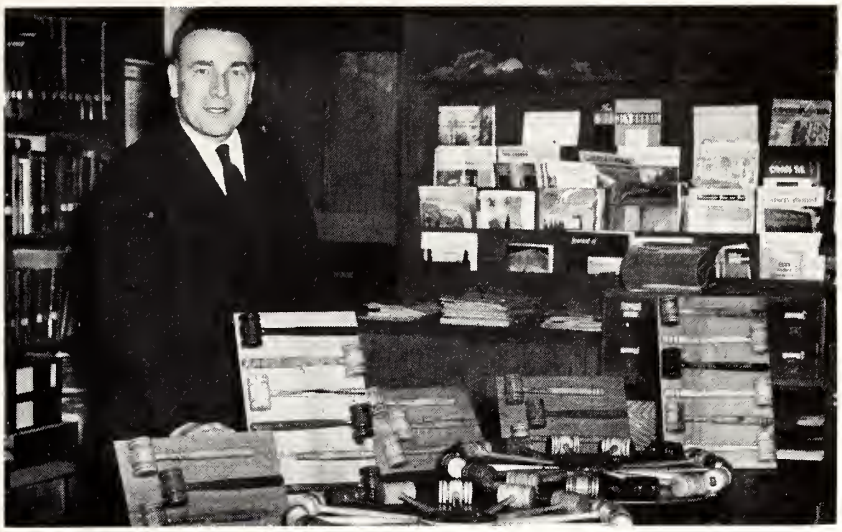
8:30 a.m.	Meeting, Alumni Council
10:00 a.m.	Pending (U. S. Sen. Barry Goldwater has been invited to debate Rep. Richard D. Bolling, '37, on a mutually agreeable topic)
3:00 p.m.	Alumni Forum with University officials
7:00 p.m.	Buffet Dinner-Dance

Saturday, June 10

9:00 a.m.	Alumni Memorial Service
9:30 a.m.	Annual Meeting, Associated Alumni
12:30 p.m.	Barbecue
late afternoon and late evening	Class reunions

Sunday, June 11

11:00 a.m.	Chapel Service, All Saints' Chapel



Howard Coulson

Charles Cheston, head of Sewanee's Forestry Department, displays some of the 297 gavels in an unusual collection given to the University by Louis J. Williams of Chattanooga. It is the only collection of its kind in the world, and each gavel was handmade by Mr. Williams from different kinds of wood from all over the world.

The V-C's Column

Continued

would more than double the total volume of the science facilities. If this wing is made ninety feet long, which is the maximum the space will allow and still provide proper egress for the fire trucks, it will add 21,600 square feet of floor space at a cost of approximately $325,000. Thus for $500,000 we could have two-and-one-fourth times as much space as we now have for one-third of the cost suggested in the other proposal, and still have $75,000 to spend on equipment. It would seem very foolish to consider any other plan, especially as the present Carnegie Hall is one of the most solidly constructed buildings one could imagine, and is already provided with special equipment like hoods and stacks which would be of no use in any other connection. Even if we should be so fortunate as to acquire $1,500,000 (the figure proposed in the other article) for science facilities, it would be much wiser to acquire the space as I have indicated above, and use the spare million for equipment and endowment of the science program.

I SUSPECT that many people are unaware of the extent of the science program at Sewanee. Approximately one fourth of the student enrollment is in science departments, and nearly one fourth of the major students are majoring in science. Those who have the impression that undergraduate science professors are too busy teaching to have any time for creative original research will be surprised to learn that at Sewanee right now there are active scientific research programs in progress in the following impressive range of subjects: plasma physics, electron scattering and the fine structure of the atomic nucleus, classical mechanics, complex compounds of chromium, chemical analysis of soils, solubility of ionic compounds in pairs of organic solvents, ternary phase studies, radioactivity of Tennessee soils, P^{32} uptake in inbred and hybrid corn, anatomical and taxonomic studies of copepods and amphibians, plant classification and ecology, and a considerable series of studies in forestry.

THE distinction of our science program has been recognized in a practical way by grants of money from the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Science Foundation, and many industries and private foundations. This year seven grants from such sources have brought $36,540 to the support of scientific research at Sewanee, and in addition the National Science Foundation has granted $57,500 for support of a Sewanee Summer Science Institute which will open in June 1961.

THIS MEANS that over $94,000 has been brought to Sewanee within a year for our work in the sciences. A program which wins that kind of external support certainly deserves the best possible facilities, and we must get them as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

Edward McCrady

Miss Katharine Alexander Smith Dies

Miss Katharine Alexander Smith, matron of Johnson Hall for 14 years, died October 2, 1960.

"Miss Katharine", as she was known affectionately to hundreds of Sewanee students, was the daughter of the late Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William R. Smith. Gen. Smith was a former superintendent of West Point and after retiring from active duty became superintendent of S. M. A.

Funeral services were held at All Saints' Chapel, Sewanee, and burial took place at West Point, N. Y.

New Gift Income Record Set In 1960

By Arthur Ben Chitty

A New Record in total gift income for one year has been achieved at the University of the South. During 1960 Sewanee received $1,883,000 to place among the leading men's colleges in the nation. It was the sixth successive year that the University received over a million dollars in gifts, according to Bishop Frank A. Juhan, director of development.

The record was aided materially by a bequest from the estate of the late Dr. and Mrs. Louis W. Alston, which finally totalled $760,000, the largest bequest in the school's history.

Perhaps the most significant figures in the gift report is the total of $318,000 which came from Episcopal dioceses and parishes. $104,000 of this was for capital purposes (mostly for All Saints' Chapel), but over $210,000 came from "Sewanee-In-The-Budget" and Theological Education appeals.

"One of the most important tasks ever performed by an Episcopal layman for Sewanee was that of G. Allen Kimball of Lake Charles, Louisiana, who in 1960 completed his third year as general chairman for Church Support in the twenty-one owning dioceses," said Bishop Juhan. "Giving hundreds of hours of his time and that of his office, this able corporation lawyer established and maintained contacts with clergy and keymen throughout the South which resulted in gifts nearly equalling the $345,000 produced by the entire University endowment," Bishop Juhan pointed out.

Although former students of the University continue to give generously (of some 6,000 living alumni, 1,230 gave $158,000 in 1960), they were substantially eclipsed by Episcopalians and other friends who, by bequest or contribution, gave $1,283,000.

"In all candor, it must be admitted," said Bishop Juhan, "that the greatest weakness in our gift income record is our total from corporations and foundations. In 1960 we received $49,000 from business firms and $37,000 from charitable foundations. We have not yet been *discovered* by these two great sources of educational support."

The year 1960 will be the twenty-second in which the University of the South operated without a deficit. In round numbers the invested endowment is valued at $10,000,000 and the physical plant at $30,000,000 by replacement estimates. Sewanee is the largest investment in education by the Episcopal Church in America.

A millon dollars in bequests came to the University of the South in 1960, setting a new record in this category of gift income. Of the total $1,000,542, about three-fourths—$760,250—came from the estate of the late Dr. Louis W. Alston and his wife Charlotte Niven McKinney Alston of Morganton, North Carolina, and Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Alston was a dentist and both were active in the work of the Episcopal Church.

The next largest item was $68,440 from the estate of the late Mrs. Crawford Johnson of Birmingham, a partial settlement of a larger amount subject to certain life interests. The Johnsons gave a dormitory at Sewanee thirty years ago which bears their name.

Bequests received during the year were as follows:

Dr. and Mrs. Louis W. Alston ..... Morganton, N. C., and Baltimore, Md.	$ 760,250
Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Johnson ..... Birmingham, Ala.	68,440
Miss Georgia Wilkins (partial payment) .. Columbus, Ga.	50,000
Mrs. Douglas W. (Jennie Farris) King ... San Antonio, Tex.	41,391
Dr. Robert South Barrett ..... Alexandria, Va.	25,000
Dr. Alice Barlow-Brown (partial payment) Corpus Christi, Tex.	11,407
Dr. Owen H. Wilson ..... Nashville, Tenn.	10,746
Mrs. A. L. (Florence Griswold) Shuman .. Fort Worth, Tex.	10,000
Professor Tudor Seymour Long ..... Sewanee, Tenn.	5,008
Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Moody ..... Memphis, Tenn.	5,000
Mr. Lloyd St. John Smith ..... Birmingham, Ala.	5,000
Mrs. Thomas F. (Harriet Horry Frost) Parker ..... Greenville, S. C.	4,000
Mr. James C. Fargo (partial payment) .. Augusta, Ga.	1,800
Dr. William Egleston (partial payment) .. Hartsville, S. C.	1,000
Mrs. William A. (Louise Hawkins) Smith . Atlanta, Ga.	1,000
Mrs. Ella O'Bannon Rew ..... Shreveport, La.	500
Total	$1,000,542

Educator For Texans

Alumnus Harry H. Ransom rises from English Professor to Chancellor at the University of Texas

By Eugene Smith

Walter Barnes

Dr. Harry Huntt Ransom, who graduated from Sewanee in 1928 with a B.A. degree, now has the biggest job in American education ever held by a Sewanee graduate. He is president of the University of Texas and on December 10, 1960, was appointed Chancellor-elect to succeed Dr. Logan Wilson.

Harry Ransom has been described by the Dallas *Morning News* as the "energetic and imaginative galvanizer of educational life at the University of Texas". *Time* (January 13, 1961) says he is a "daringly different successor" (to Logan Wilson), and that one of his faculty-men said of him: "He doesn't just walk out on a limb for you. He climbs out on a twig, and jumps up and down on the leaf."

Harry Ransom's varied interests include copyright law, bibliography, Texas history, students' transition from high school to college and special programs for superior students. Since joining Texas' faculty in 1935 he has worked enthusiastically in general education experiments, chiefly through a program called "Plan II", a liberal arts curriculum which the university offers to top graduates of Texas high schools.

He has contributed numerous articles to the *Saturday Review,* the *Sewanee Review,* and the *Texas Quarterly*, which he helped to found. His principal contribution to this periodical is his regular "Arts and Sciences" editorial. He has written extensively on Texas history, and has served as an associate editor of the *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*.

In addition to his Sewanee degrees (he returned to Sewanee in 1958 to be awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree), Dr. Ransom has M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale. He studied law at Harvard and has an honorary degree from Baylor University. Before being appointed president of the University of Texas in the fall of 1960, he served that institution as its vice-president and provost, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and as Graduate School associate dean. His teaching experience has included positions at North Dakota State Teachers College and at Colorado State College.

During the Second World War, Dr. Ransom served as director of the USAAF Editorial Office, for which he received the Legion of Merit for his work in editorial intelligence. He attained the rank of Major in the Army Air Force. During 1939 he worked on a research program in London and received the International Copyright League award for this service.

Now listed in *Who's Who in America,* Harry Ransom got an early start on participating in college activities and organizations. While at Sewanee he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, a member of the Order of Gownsmen, Phi Beta Kappa, worked on the *Purple* and *Mountain Goat,* was active in Purple Masque and was a member of the dramatic society. He was the publicity manager for the football team and glee club, served as president of a literary society, was president of the Pi Omega debating society, was a member of the Pan-Hellenic council, an assistant to the professor of English, winner of the South Carolina medal for Latin, winner of the Lea medal for oratory, president of the American College Editors, and a delegate to the National Education Association Convention in 1928. He was an alternate Rhodes Scholar for 1927, and was valedictorian of his class.

Harry Ransom's philosophy might be summed up in a remark once made by him. It went like this: "In an age preoccupied with outer space, no space is so important to education as the area which lies between the human ears."

'Sewanee's College Spirit Burns Brightly Despite Decade of Amateurism'

Howard Coulson

Discussing Sewanee's athletic policies in front of Juhan Gymnasium are, left to right, Director of Development Bishop Frank A. Juhan, basketball coach Lon Varnell, Dean of Administration Gaston S. Bruton, head football coach Shirley Majors, athletic director Walter Bryant, and Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady.

The Dean of Administration comments on the 'Sports Illustrated' article about Johns Hopkins' problems with amateur athletics

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Siler, Sports Editor of the Knoxville *News-Sentinel*, wrote Dean of Administration Dr. Gaston S. Bruton that the article appearing in the December 5 issue of *Sports Illustrated* entitled "How Pure Can A Game Get?", by James Poling, had triggered his curiosity on Sewanee's athletic program, and he asked Dr. Bruton to write a review of Sewanee's 14 years in amateur football. Mr. Siler ran the article in the *News-Sentinel* under the headline SEWANEE'S COLLEGE SPIRIT BURNS BRIGHTLY DESPITE DECADE OF AMATEURISM.

Mr. Siler wrote that "Sewanee and Johns Hopkins University have at least two things in common: (1) Each has an extremely high academic rating and (2) each operates an intercollegiate sports program on a purely amateur basis."

According to Mr. Poling's article total de-emphasis has resulted in almost complete obliteration of the school spirit of Johns Hopkins and is cheating the students of an important quality in campus life. The team wins only because it loves the game and not out of any pride in the school, and most of the students, faculty, and alumni have no interest in whether the football team wins or loses.

We are reprinting Dr. Bruton's article written for the *News-Sentinel* because we feel it is an accurate portrayal of Sewanee's athletic program as it really exists. Our overall athletic program, intramural as well as varsity, appears to be gaining momentum instead of slowing down. This is a healthy sign, for there is no fear at Sewanee that athletics will ever be "over-emphasized."

"We have the plan of intercollegiate sports which is best for us, by far, than anything we have tried."

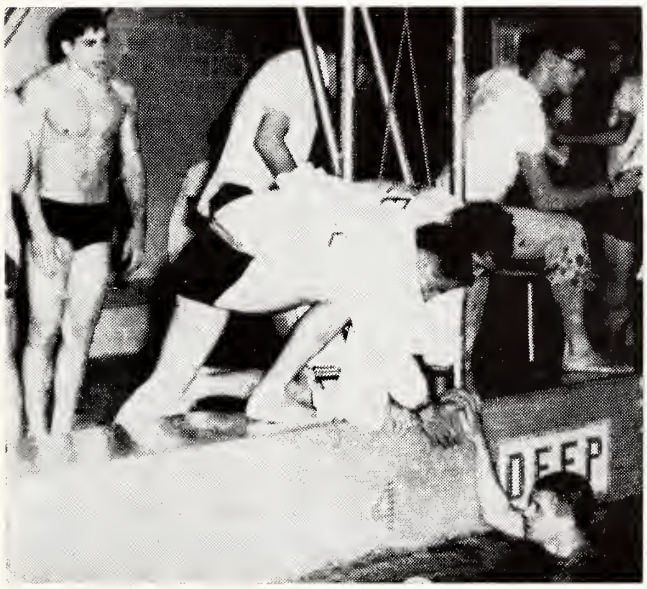
By Gaston S. Bruton

Mr. Poling's article indicates that there just *isn't* any case for moral rectitude or any excuse for an academic point of view in college football. He doesn't actually say these things but he is thinking from that viewpoint as he writes.

Unfortunately he is safe from criticism. The few college presidents and deans who read his story on Johns Hopkins will be unwilling to comment because they (1) do not like to become involved in controversy in which they are not well posted, and (2) they won't take the time to investigate the intricacies of the utterly commercial point of view from which he speaks. Dead silence, comparatively speaking, is what he will get from those who bitterly resent what he says. Too bad.

Poling has several irons in the fire. Let's look at one of them. His magazine, hence his job, is entirely dependent on big time sports. Its circulation moves (other promotional factors being equal) up and down with the crowds. Two men on a shuffleboard court may be having an experience which will change the lives of both of them, something comparable to the white light of Saul near Damascus, but that is of no moment to *Sports Illustrated*. To the men of the college world, the dedicated men, striking a spark is important, wherever and however it can be struck. The purest scholastic will not question that the fierce, competitive situations of gridiron and court do strike sparks and do affect (frequently for the better) the character of the players. But for Mr. Poling to intimate that this can only happen to the tinkle of money in the till, to the howl of 100,000 spectators, is puzzling to the college professor, the college chaplain, the college president.

At The University of the South, we have come through stages to our present position. We believe today, with a nearly unanimous agreement among faculty, students, and alumni, that we have the plan of intercollegiate sports which is best for us, by far, than anything we have ever tried. In the 1920's in the Southern Conference and in the 1930's in the Southeastern, minutes will show that our representatives (Benjamin F. Finney, William H. MacKellar, and Gordon Clark) repeatedly spoke out for an honesty-in-aid policy: "If we are going to buy athletic talent (or make an education possible for those who possess it) let us do it in the open. Let us make rules which take into account what we intend to do anyway." This attitude finally prevailed and Sewanee's withdrawal from the SEC



Hubbard Miller

Swimming is one of the most popular varsity and intramural sports. Here Sewanee tankmen congratulate swimmer Kip Culp after a victorious event. The swimming team completed the season with a six-five record.

Howard Coulson

Coach Shirley Majors talks over the starting lineup with captain Danny Woods, center, and co-captains Ernie Cheek, standing, and Jody Gee, right. Gee made Little All American, Williamson System. He does not have a scholarship of any kind.

Hubbard Miller

Victorious Sewanee Tigers carry Coach Varnell off the floor after defeating Mississippi College 92-63 January 9. Sewanee was rated as underdog against Mississippi College, which was first in the nation among small colleges in scoring, having averaged over 100 points per game up until this time. Captain Sparky Edgin, left, Ed Hatch, center, and John Smith, right, helped pace the Tigers to their unexpected victory.

just before World War II was for other reasons—namely 40 consecutive conference losses.

The administration here at Sewanee makes athletic policy. We have had coaches who did not agree with the policy and who subverted it. Invariably these deviations were dealt with when they were exposed. We have had alumni send athletes to Sewanee. We have never declined to accept a student no matter who paid his way BUT he had to pass an admissions committee on which there was no member of the athletic department. The University has awarded scholarships to many athletes but they play side by side with boys who receive no aid at all. This year our captain (Little All American Williamson system) had no scholarship aid. So far the best device we have found to keep ourselves in line is the rigidly enforced policy "no recipient of scholarship aid is required to participate in the sports program." Our coaches weep to see an all-state tailback from a big, championship high school football team walking our campus a free man while poorer players than he are butting heads. But the student who has decided not to play is under no pressure to do so just because he holds a scholarship, no matter how big.

We think that one of the more notable events in American football went unheralded in 1956. In that year Sewanee lost all of its eight games. But observe these things: (1) the football coach was not hanged in effigy, (2) the school paper did not call for his scalp, (3) the alumni did not withhold their contributions (on the contrary 1957 was the best year for fund raising we had ever had), (4) we did not fire the coach. We did offer him another job on our staff at the same salary. He sought and received a better offer elsewhere, took it, and we hired Shirley Majors, with whom we could hardly be more pleased.

Perhaps we should withhold comment on Johns Hopkins. True, we have a special interest in the Hopkins program because the director of athletics, Marshall S. Turner, Jr., is our alumnus, class of 1937; a fine student, by the way. There are problems in Baltimore, as Mr. Poling indicates, which do not plague us at Sewanee. Our local colts and goats are not competitors for the crowds of 1,200 who overflow our 400-seat stadium. The permanent, non-student population of Sewanee is about 1,500 so we may well be drawing a higher percentage of neighboring residents than either the Colts or the Army-Navy game.

Hubbard Miller

Student spirit is sparked by the University Band, now entirely divorced from AFROTC. The spectator *esprit de corps* at athletic events has improved greatly in the last year.

An observer whose pride would not be understood by Mr. Poling said in 1958, "Sewanee has built a permanent stone stadium and a permanent stone chapel in the same year. The chapel has twice as many seats (1,100 to be exact) as the stadium. A 'first' in America for sure!"

Should we have the temerity to offer a criticism, ever-so-slight, of the Hopkins program, we might suggest that Dean Shaffer's "no gate receipts" rule is probably a mistake. True, its philosophy is sound (remove the profit motive and temptations are reduced) but it ignores one regrettable axiom of our materialistic civilization, namely that we equate worthwhile things with their cost. If it's expensive, it must be good; if it's cheap, it must be inferior; if it's free, there is something wrong with it. Ask any theologian where this puts the more important values of Christianity.

To summarize, we admire the Hopkins plan in spite of Mr. Poling. We even admire the Emory plan which says in effect, "Professionalism in college sports is so bad that the best solution is to stay out of it." We have tried to eat our cake and have it too. So far we have succeeded admirably, i.e., it surely tastes good . . . to us!

Hubbard Miller

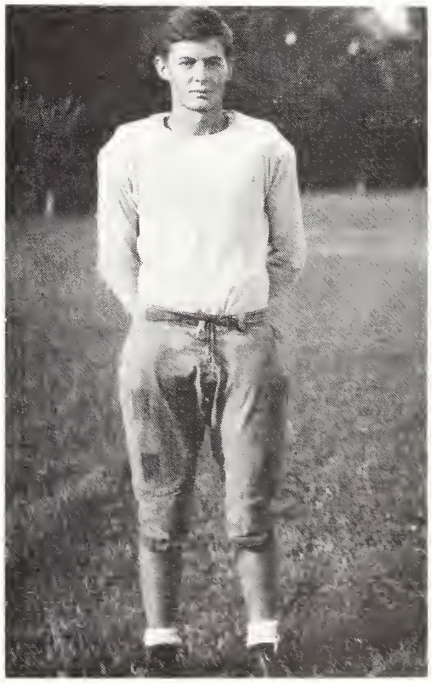
Intramural athletics comprise one of the most important parts of the overall athletic program at Sewanee, with participation and competition at a high level. Pictured here is the Phi Gamma Delta team which won the intramural football championship last fall with a perfect 10-0 record.

V-C Comments on Scholarship Policies

By Edward McCrady

The University of the South does not subsidize athletes, but also does not penalize them. An athlete has as much right as anyone else to a scholarship; but any scholarship he receives must be awarded by the same University Scholarship Committee that awards all other scholarships, and must not be subject to any conditions regarding participation in athletics. No coach can award any scholarship, though there is no reason why he should not persuade good athletes who are academically qualified to apply to the University Scholarship Committee for aid, just as any other needy and worthy students would. If an athlete who has received a scholarship decides not to participate in athletics, his scholarship does not terminate, because it was not an award for athletic services. Conversely, if the grades of an athlete who has a scholarship drop below the level required of all scholarship holders, the athlete loses his scholarship whether he participates in sports or not. We want athletes at Sewanee to participate in sports, not for mercenary considerations, but for the love of the game, and the physical and spiritual benefits to be derived from honest amateur athletics. We believe deeply in those benefits. We do not think we have "de-emphasized" athletics. Our program is expensive. We provide excellent facilities, equipment, and staff; and we try to get almost everyone involved in some competitive sport. We value athletics highly, and we cherish its benefits for our regular student body.

When he was a student at Sewanee, Johns Hopkins' athletic director Marshall Turner played halfback on the Sewanee teams of 1935 and 1936.



Marshall Turner, Jr., Class of 1937, Is Director of Athletics at Hopkins

Marshall S. Turner, Jr., Sewanee '37, is Johns Hopkins' Director of Athletics. He writes that ". . . there are problems concerned with playing football on an amateur basis, and especially where another sport on the campus enjoys a more "big-time" reputation as we do in Lacrosse. Things are not hopeless, however, and kids get something out of playing this way or we'd have folded long ago. . . . I was interested to have so many of my athletic director friends in this area say that they could have put the name of their school in the (Sports Illustrated) *article, and it would sound very natural. But they didn't expect to throw in the towel any more than we do. . . . The problems are in existence on every small college campus, in greater or lesser degree, and varying from year to year. We feel we have the right policy for us, and as long as enough kids want to pay the price to play, we'll have some kind of team."*

With The Sewanee Clubs

Sewanee Clubs from the east coast to the west coast have held meetings, luncheons, dinners, and parties in recent months. Attendance generally has been excellent.

ATLANTA

The Sewanee Club of Atlanta held its annual Christmas—New Year's open house January 1, at the Piedmont Driving Club. Approximately forty prospective students attended the party, and met Director of Admissions John B. Ransom. Also on hand from Sewanee was W. Porter Ware, campaign director. The Cathedral Bell Ringers from the Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta provided the entertainment.

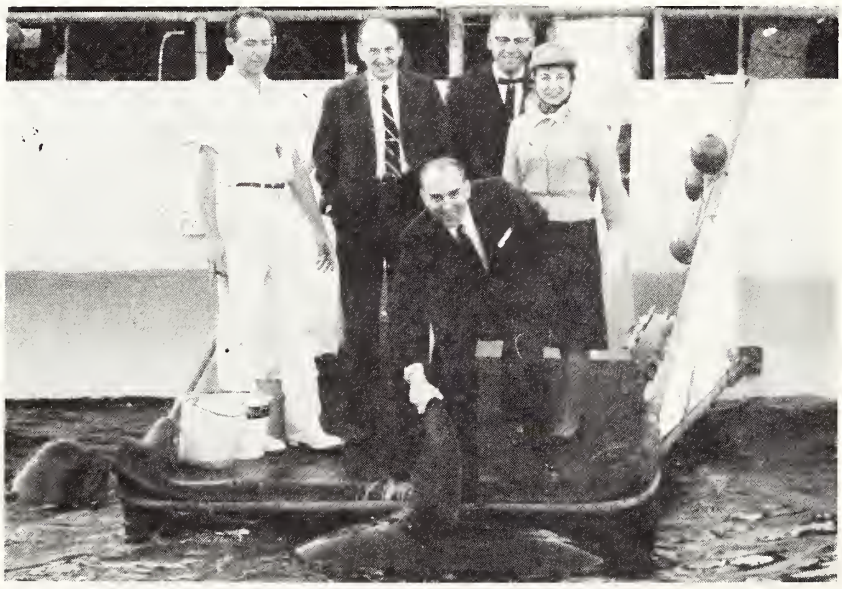
The array of Atlanta boys already at Sewanee is eloquent testimony to the efforts of this club. Each spring John H. Nichols gets from the director of admissions a list of the names and address of students who have been accepted at Sewanee. He writes each of them a personal letter of congratulation and invites each to phone him if they have any questions. Those who do call usually receive an invitation to lunch.

A previous meeting of the Club was held November 20, during which the program of awarding Sewanee Club medallions to outstanding junior high school students was discussed. Club officers elected for 1961 were H. Garland Head, president, H. W. Whitman, Jr., vice-president, T. G. Linthicum, treasurer, and James H. Bratton, secretary.

BIRMINGHAM

The Birmingham Country Club was the setting for a dinner held by the Sewanee Club of this city November 16. Dean of the College Robert S. Lancaster was the honor guest and he spoke about recent developments at Sewanee.

On March 4, 1961, the Club plans another dinner when Edward McCrady will be in the area. Ivey Jackson is handling the arrangements for this meeting.



DR. McCRADY MEETS BUBBLES THE WHALE—While in Los Angeles, Dr. Edward McCrady spoke at the St. Francis Episcopal Church in Palos Verdes and visited the Marineland of the Pacific with the Rev. Robert Tourigney, center, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris C. Moore, Sr., right. Marineland attendant, left, looks on while Dr. McCrady shakes hands with "Bubbles".

CHARLESTON

A Founders' Day dinner was held by the Coastal Carolina Club November 10. Dr. Gaston S. Bruton, Dean of Administration, was the principal speaker at this event, which was held at the Hotel Fort Sumter in Charleston. J. Walker Coleman, Jr., was elected president, deRosset Myers was elected vice president, and John Bratton was elected secretary.

CHATTANOOGA

The Chattanooga Club held a dinner at the Fairyland Club October 26. Dr. Charles T. Harrison was the guest speaker. New president of the Club is James W. Gentry, Jr. The new vice president is James A. Lyle, and the treasurer is Al Wade Jones.

CHARLOTTE

The Sewanee Club of Charlotte was organized October 6. Forty-six persons heard Arthur Ben Chitty, alumni secretary, talk about Sewanee. Officers elected were Dr. Fred N. Mitchell, president, Warren Way, vice president, and the Rev. Martin Tilson, secretary. A second meeting was held February 22 and the color movies about Sewanee were shown.

CLEVELAND

One of few north of the Mason-Dixon line, the Sewanee Club of Cleveland held a dinner meeting February 8, at the University Club in that city. Arthur Ben Chitty gave a report on the University and showed the Sewanee color movies.

HOUSTON

Julius G. French, president of the Houston Club, was not satisfied in merely inviting people to the Club's luncheon December 28. Dressing up as Santa Claus and loaded down with toys, Julius made the rounds to the homes of alumni and friends,

Howard Coulson

For the Sewanee Club of Houston meeting December 28, Julius French had Arthur Chitty, left, and Bishop Frank A. Juhan call at a prearranged time. Julius had the Houston telephone company tie in a loudspeaker and for sixteen minutes listening club members and guests asked questions and received an up-to-the-minute report on goings-on at Sewanee.

From Sewanee . . .

giving the children a thrill and reminding their parents about the forthcoming luncheon. It was a success too, for forty-seven persons came to the dinner which featured a unique long-distance telephone hookup with Sewanee and the singing of the *Alma Mater* and the *Sewanee Hymn*. Plans for the future include a meeting of the Houston Club (*at Sewanee, no less*) during "Phase Three" of Commencement this June, a dinner for the football team next fall after the game with Austin College at Sherman, Texas, and an election meeting next November.

JACKSONVILLE

The Jacksonville Club held a luncheon meeting October 28 at the George Washington Hotel. Eugene Smith, assistant director of public relations, talked about Sewanee and showed both Sewanee color films. Thirty-three people attended. W. Sperry Lee, handled invitations and other arrangements.

KANSAS CITY

A Christmas party highlighted the holiday celebrations of alumni and friends of Sewanee in the Kansas City, Missouri, area. On December 28 a party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Rapelye. Club president Newman R. Donnell handled arrangements.

LOS ANGELES

The Sewanee Club of Los Angeles held a dinner meeting December 2, at which Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady was the guest speaker. Thirty-seven alumni and friends in the greater Los Angeles area attended. Jim Helms masterminded all arrangements for the dinner, which was held at the Lost Angeles Athletic Club.

WASHINGTON

The Sewanee Club of Washington held a dinner February 20, at the Hotel Washington. Edward McCrady was the guest speaker. Coates Lear, newly elected club president, was in charge of the dinner and the cocktail party preceding it.

$50,000 Matching Offer An Unqualified Success

The $50,000 matching offer was an unqualified success. Early in November a generous benefactor offered up to $50,000 to be used in a matching offer campaign during the last two months of 1960. Gifts received were counted dollar-for-dollar from all alumni, wherever they were, and from Sewanee friends living in cities where there was an organized Sewanee Club.

On December 27, 1960, $49,000 had been received, and on the following day the $50,000 mark was reached, and another $50,000 was immediately added for a total of $100,000. When all gifts postmarked before December 31 had been tallied, over $65,000 had been contributed. Thus, from the matching fund campaign, over $115,000 was received by the University.

. . . to Houston, by phone

Hubbard Miller

Houston Club president Julius French, left, and David Coulson, center, listen while Peter Phillips converses with Arthur Chitty and Bishop Juhan. Forty-seven attended the luncheon meeting.

Summer Institute of Science, Math to be Held at Sewanee

SUMMER SCHOOL at Sewanee is a reality once again![1] Beginning this summer, for the first time in a number of years, classrooms will be occupied, lectures will be delivered, and quizzes will be given. The reason?—The Sewanee Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics, made possible by a $57,500 grant from the National Science Foundation, will begin operation June 26, 1961. In addition, a regular summer session will be conducted by the College of Arts and Sciences according to an announcement made February 28th by Dean of the College Robert S. Lancaster.

While the Science Institute, which is open only to high school teachers of science and mathematics, is holding classes in Carnegie Science Hall, the undergraduate students will be attending classes in Walsh-Ellett and possibly in the new Guerry Memorial building. The undergraduate summer school is still in the planning stages, and will be held if as many as forty students indicate a desire to attend. Beginning in the summer of 1962 a full-fledged co-educational summer school is planned, according to Dean Lancaster.

Dr. H. Malcolm Owen, head of Sewanee's Department of Biology and director of the math and science institute, says that approximately fifty high school teachers of science and mathematics will be enrolled in this school, which runs eight weeks. Participants will be eligible for a Master of Arts in Teaching degree, which will be awarded by the University of the South at the successful completion of approximately three to four summers of residence work.

[1]EDITOR'S NOTE: The last regularly scheduled summer session at the undergraduate level was held in 1952. The Graduate School of Theology has continued having sessions each summer.

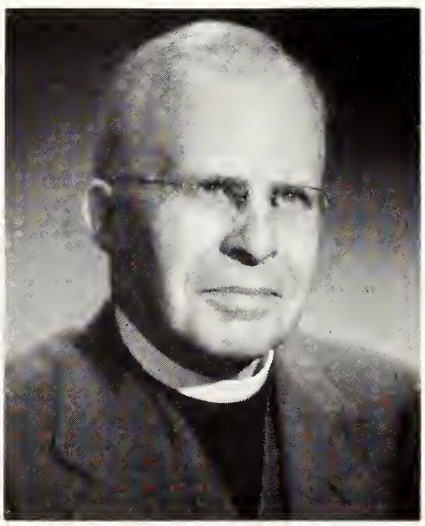
DR. MALCOLM OWEN

LATE IN 1959 Sewanee's faculty voted to establish the MAT degree, realizing that there was little opportunity for secondary school teachers to work for an advanced degree in other than the field of education or in a specific subject. Accordingly, in 1960 the National Science Foundation was requested to support a sequential program of study that would present the opportunity, indeed the challenge, to secondary school teachers to work for a master's degree in all of the basic science subjects rather than in any one of them.

BASIC courses in biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and the history of science will be offered during the first summer of the institute's operation. Advanced topics to be offered this year include courses in genetics, finite mathematics, and radioisotopes.

Tuition and fees for the participants are paid by the NSF grant. Each teacher selected to attend the institute will also receive a stipend of $75 per week, plus $15 per dependent per week (up to four dependents), and a travel allowance of four cents a mile to and from the participant's permanent home is also included. From these funds, each student will in turn pay for his room and board.

Bishop Edmund P. Dandridge Dies; Was Former Dean of the Seminary

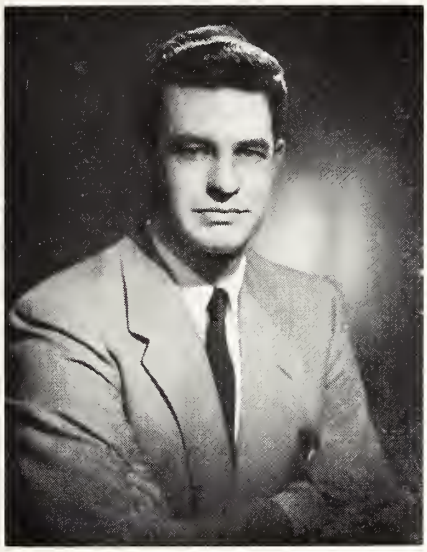


The Rt. Rev. Edmund Pendleton Dandridge, former dean of Sewanee's Theological School, died January 28, 1961, at the home of his daughter in Lexington, Kentucky.

He retired as the fifth bishop of Tennessee in 1953 and became acting dean of the School of Theology, a position he held until 1956.

Bishop Dandridge was educated at the University of Virginia, where he received a B.A. degree in 1902 and his M.A. the following year. He attended the Virginia Theological Seminary, and Oriel College, Oxford University, where he received a B.A. in Theology degree in 1908. He received a Doctor of Divinity degree from Sewanee in 1938.

He was born September 5, 1881 at Flushing, N. Y., and was married to the late Mary Robertson Lloyd in October, 1909. They had two children. He was 79 at the time of his death.



Fabian Bachrach

RICHARD W. BOLLING

HIRAM W. BRAWLEY

Sewanee Alumni Occupy Key Roles In JFK's 'New Frontier'

Two Sewanee alumni who will occupy important roles in the new Democratic administration are Congressman Richard W. Bolling and the new Deputy Postmaster General, Hiram W. Brawley.

Graduating from Sewanee in 1937 with a B.A. degree and in 1939 with a M.A., Dick Bolling has risen to a prominent level in congressional circles. In November he was re-elected to Congress from the Fifth Congressional District of Missouri. He holds key positions on the Joint Economic Committee and the powerful House Rules Committee, and debated committee chairman Howard W. Smith of Virginia on national television recently.

The June 20, 1960 issue of *Newsweek* published the results of a poll among fifty Washington correspondents asked to rank members of Congress. Speaker Sam Rayburn was ranked first, Representative Mills of Arkansas second, and Dick Bolling third.

Representative Bolling has accepted an invitation to debate Senator Barry Goldwater at Sewanee June 9. Senator Goldwater's decision is still pending.

Hiram W. Brawley, C'40, was appointed Deputy Postmaster General by President John F. Kennedy. A resident of Alexandria, Virginia, he served as campaign coordinator for Lyndon Johnson in 1960, and as an assistant campaign manager for Adlai Stevenson in 1956. He has served as president of the National Capital Democratic Club in Washington.

Arthur Dugan Elected to SPSA Presidency

Professor Arthur B. Dugan, chairman of Sewanee's Political Science Department, was elected president of the Southern Political Science Association in November, 1960, for a one year term. The Association was founded thirty-two years ago, and meets yearly at Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The SPSA extends from Texas to Maryland, and it publishes *The Journal of Politics*. Arthur Dugan has served as recording secretary and as a member of the executive committee of the SPSA. He has also served as a member of the council of the American Political Science Association.

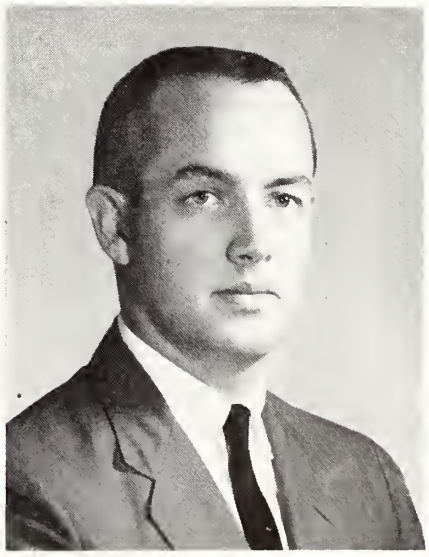
Eugene Smith Is Assistant Director of Public Relations

Paris Eugene Smith, '57, became Assistant Director of Public Relations in October, 1960, upon completion of three years active duty in the Air Force.

In this capacity he will handle news releases and other items of an informational nature and has the responsibility of servicing the clubs and classes.

Mr. Smith graduated from Sewanee in 1957 with a B.A. degree in Economics and Business, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon completion of the AFROTC program here. He entered active duty training in February, 1958, and received his navigator wings the following November, when he was assigned as a combat-crew navigator in the Strategic Air Command. During his tour of duty he saw service in Newfoundland, the Azores, Morocco, Spain, and England.

Mr. Smith is married to the former Mildred Katharine Whiteside, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sam Whiteside. Colonel Whiteside was Sewanee's Professor of Air Science from 1955 until 1958.



Barton

Who Gets Into College?

By Frank H. Bowles

What are my child's chances of getting into college? What can I as a parent do to improve my child's chances of getting into the college that seems best for him?

Chances are you've asked these questions, and maybe other parents have asked them of you. For admission to college has become the nation's surefire topic of conversation.

Elections, baseball and international upheavals compete for attention, of course; but these matters don't touch our personal lives. Yet it seems that every American has some contact with the business of college entrance, knows a surprising amount about it—or at least thinks he does—and wants to know more.

What he wants to know usually boils down to the two questions above.

There is a quick answer to the first question—what are my child's chances of getting into college?

Any child who has an I.Q. of ninety-five or better, who can write a letter including a simple declarative sentence such as "I want to go to your college," who can read without moving his lips, and who can pay college expenses up to $500 a year can go to college. But it may also be true that a child with an I.Q. of 140 who can do differential equations in his head may not get to college.

Obviously, then, the general answer can only indicate that there is a tremendous range of institutions, with varying standards and opportunities, and that many factors determine actual chances of admission.

At this point, we need some specific information about types of institutions.

"Preferred" institutions:—the ones that receive the most attention from high school students—number

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Fabian Bachrach

THE ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH meets i office. Left to right are Director of Admissions John B. Ransom, Charles Cheston, Dean of Bruton, Dr. Bayly Turlington, and Dr. Charles T. Harrison.

As one of the 'preferred' colleges, Sewane

Editor's Note: Frank H. Bowles is the nation's leading authority on a matter of great importance to students and their parents: how to find the right college and get into it. He has been director, and now president, of the College Entrance Examination Board (the Southern Regional Office of which is located in Sewanee) since 1948, and he has been dealing with college admissions and testing of applicants since receiving his M.A. from Columbia in 1930.

He has served on the Fulbright National Selection Committee, and the King George VI Scholarship Committee of the English-Speaking Union. He has been a consultant to a number of colleges and universitiies, generally dealing with administrative organization and the development of graduate programs. He is also a member of the Board of Visitors of the U. S. Military Academy.

Currently Mr. Bowles is in Paris, at the office of UNESCO, on a two-year assignment heading a Carnegie-supported study of university admissions theory and practice around the world. His book, "How to Get into College," was published in 1958, and revised last year. In this article he opens new horizons and gives fresh advice and new ideas for those increasing numbers lege at a time when getting into col- of youngsters who want to go to college *seems* to be more difficult.

Howard Coulson

egents' Room to consider a few of the hundreds of applications now flooding the admissions
hn M. Webb, Dean of the College Robert S. Lancaster, Dean of Administration Gaston S.

ntinues to be swamped with applications

from 100 to 150, depending on who makes the list. In my judgment, the largest number is correct, and the list is still growing. It should reach 200 by 1965, and 250 by 1970. The number of places available in preferred institutions—now approximately 100,000—should increase to about 150,000 during the next decade.

The present 150 preferred colleges are located in about fifteen states—mostly in the Northeast, the northern Middle West and the Pacific coast. Four-fifths are private, with three-fourths of the total enrollment of the group. The one-fifth that are public have one-fourth of the enrollment. This proportion is changing; in a few years it will be three-fifths private and two-fifths public, with a fifty-fifty enrollment split.

It now costs about $3,000 a year to send a child to a preferred institution.

"Standard" institutions—which are not selective at admission, but will not admit any student obviously destined to fail—number from 700 to 800. The larger number includes about fifty that could be considered part of the preferred list and another fifty that could be placed on the easy list. In my judgment, the smaller number is the right one for this category. It will stay about constant over the next decade, with some shifting between lists. But enrollments within the standard category will go up by at least fifty per cent.

Standard institutions are of course located in every state. Seventy per cent of their enrollments are in public institutions, and thirty per cent in private ones. But the private institutions outnumber the public ones in a ratio of sixty-forty. Many of the private colleges are remarkably small.

Costs at standard institutions tend to run from $1,500 to $2,500

(*continued on next page*)

Who Gets Into Sewanee?

By John B. Ransom
Director of Admissions

The University of the South's admissions board continually finds that its job is getting more difficult. The duty of the board has come increasingly to be an exercise of selection among applicants. For several years now, the number of applications has appreciably exceeded the number of new students that the College can accommodate, and the problem is becoming increasingly more acute. For example, there were 494 completed applications for the semester beginning in the fall of 1960, and 198 matriculated. For the semester beginning in September, 1961, there have been over 1300 requests for the final application papers already, and it is anticipated that there will be more than 750 completed applications filed. Of this number, there will be room for only about 185 freshmen next fall.

At the present time, with increased numbers of applications, and a decreased number of spaces for new students, the proportion of possible admissions is considerably lower than ever before. In the past, selection has consisted largely of trying to screen out those who would have little chance for success. Now it is necessary to choose among qualified applicants.

In the opinion of the admissions board and of the members of the College in general, this circumstance is a highly desirable one. It stems both from the recognized success of the College in doing a distinguished job of undergraduate education, and enhances the prospect for continued and increased success. But, whatever view may be taken of the value of having a large number of applicants from which

(*continued on page 20*)

Who Gets Into College?
Continued

per year. Yet some of these schools operate with very low fees, and naturally the public ones are in the lower cost brackets.

"EASY" INSTITUTIONS number about 800, of which 300 are four-year colleges and the rest junior colleges or community colleges. The list will grow rapidly as colleges are established over the next decade. Even though some easy colleges will raise requirements and join the standard group, there may well be 1,500 colleges in this category by 1970. Enrollment will triple in the same period.

At present about one-third of the easy institutions are four-year private colleges with enrollment problems, and many of these are trying to enter the standard group. But almost all newly established institutions are tax-supported. Thus by 1970 the number of private colleges on this level of education will be negligible.

Cost of attending these institutions is now very low; tuition ranges from nothing to $500 a year.

WITH THESE descriptions established, let us consider chances of admission to these institutions, now and in the future.

The "preferred" institutions are already difficult to enter, and will become more so. In general, their requirements call for an academic standing in the upper quarter of the secondary school class, and preferably in the upper tenth. School recommendations must be favorable, and the individual must show signs of maturity and purpose. Activities and student leadership have been much overplayed, particularly by parents and school advisors, but they carry some weight as indications of maturity. Parental connections with colleges help, but are rarely decisive. If any factor is decisive, it is the school record as verified by College Board scores.

Chances of admission to any of this group of "preferred" colleges may be estimated as follows:

SCHOOL RECORD in upper ten per cent, with appropriate College Board scores and endorsement from high school not worse than two chances out of three.

SCHOOL RECORD in upper quarter, with verifying College Board scores —no worse than one in three. This does not mean that the student will get one acceptance out of two or three tries, but rather that this estimate of chance holds for any preferred institution he applies to.

SCHOOL RECORD below the upper quarter, with strong counterbalancing factors, such as high College Board scores, remarkable personal qualities, proven talents in special fields, strong family connections, recent awakening of interest and excellent performance, achievement despite great handicaps—not better than one chance in three, and not worse than one chance in four.

No others need apply.

THE "STANDARD" institutions are, taken as a group, still accessible to any student whose past performance or present promise gives reasonable chances of college success. But there are gradations within the standard institutions. Some approach the selectiveness of the preferred group; others are purposefully lenient in their admissions and stiffer in later "weeding out" during the first year of college.

A student shows reasonable chance of success when he has taken a secondary school program, including at least two years of mathematics, two years of foreign language, and four years of English, has passed all subjects on the first try, and has produced good grades in at least half of them. This means a school record not too far below the middle of the class, at worst. Now that nearly all standard institutions are requiring College Boards or similar types of examinations, the school record has to be backed by test scores placing the student in the middle range of applicants (CEEB scores of 400 or higher).

Such a student can be admitted

A CASE HISTORY—Charles Metcalf Crump, Jr., of Memphis, visits Sewanee and is interviewed by Admissions Director John B. Ransom. Here John Ransom answers Met's questions about Sewanee and at the same time gains a valuable impression of the prospective student. Although personal interviews are not required, Mr. Ransom recommends that whenever possible, a prospective student should visit the campus.

Howard Coulson

to a standard institution, but he may have to shop for vacancies, particularly if his marks and scores are on the low side and if he comes from a part of the country where there are more candidates than vacancies.

"EASY" INSTITUTIONS are by definition non-selective. We can make several generalizations about them:

First, any high school graduate can enter an "easy" institution, regardless of his I.Q., or his studies in school, or what he hopes to do in college and after.

Second, an easy college usually offers a wide range of courses, all the way from a continuation of the general high school course, to technical and semi-professional programs, to the standard college subjects.

Third, easy colleges will draw some well-prepared students who later go on to advanced degrees.

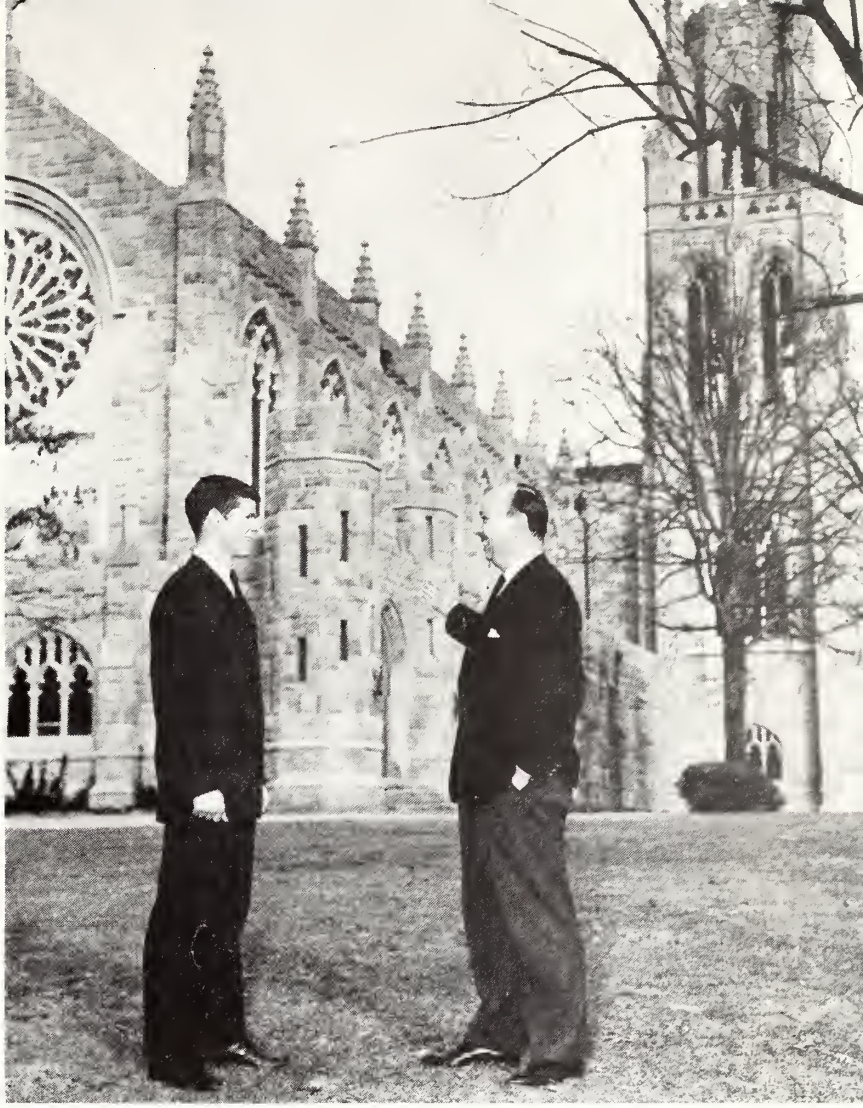
Fourth, since easy colleges are not selective (neither keeping students out nor forcing them out),

(*continued on page 21*)

Sewanee Statistics

For the freshman class entering Sewanee in the fall of 1960, 494 completed applications were received. Of these, 70.4 percent were offered admission. Of those accepted, 62.3 percent matriculated. A total of 198 freshmen entered the fall semester, representing 143 secondary schools. Of this number, 77 percent came from public schools, 23 percent from private ones. In their high school class rank, 94 percent of the applicants who came from the top fifth of their public secondary school class were offered admission. The breakdown is as follows:

	PUBLIC	INDEPENDENT
Top fifth	94.0%	90.0%
Second fifth	81.0	70.6
Third fifth	45.0	62.9
Fourth fifth	19.0	44.8
Bottom fifth	8.3	29.4



Howard Coulson

Met receives a tour of the campus. Guide John Ransom points out interesting features of recently completed All Saints' Chapel, the "most used Episcopal Church in the South."

Howard Coulson

After visiting Sewanee, Met decides to apply to three schools; Princeton, Rice, and Sewanee. Here Leah Rhys, secretary to the director of admissions, prepares Met's folder for the admissions committee to consider along with 493 others for the freshman class entering in 1960.

Getting Into Sewanee

Continued

an entering class may be chosen, it is a simple fact that the limited physical resources of the University compel the practice of selection.

As a process of both necessity and choice, the board has gradually worked out a framework for the practice of selection. Because of the recent large increase in the number of applications and the consequent difficulty in making selections, the board has come to state its principles of choice somewhat more clearly and consciously than in the past.

The dominant principle is this: it is unfair to accept an applicant whose chances for academic success at Sewanee are poor, regardless of other considerations. Thus, the first concern of the board is with academic competence. In adjudging a candidate's competence, the board takes into account his school record, his scores on the required College Board examinations, and the opinions of qualified persons—notably of teachers and principals, but also of ministers and friends.

The board has no rigid or categorical definition of competence: each candidate is individually considered, according to standards that seem relevant for him. Nor does this primary concern with academic competence mean that a candidate's chances for acceptance are in direct proportion to his grades or scores. Finally, it does not mean that the board aspires to the attainment of an unreasonably high standard of intellectual aptitude.

The admissions board places great value upon qualities of character and evidences of leadership as well as academic promise. It is concerned with its obligation to serve the Church, to serve its constituency, and to serve the region from which the majority of its studen have always come. In recognizing

National Publicity

With increasing repetition in recent months Sewanee has been mentioned in leading national magazines, and it is believed that this unsolicited publicity has played an important role in the significant jump in inquiries, requests for applications, and completed applications for admission.

In an article entitled "Freshman Class: 1960", *Life* (December 3, 1960) says of Sewanee: "One of the strongest small liberal arts schools in the South. . . ."

The October, 1960 issue of the Kiplinger *Changing Times* magazine mentions the University of the South as one of twenty lesser known but desirable schools.

In its "Education" section, *Time* (December 5, 1960) says that "Tennessee's quiet little University of the South patterns its 10,000 acre campus after Oxford, complete with gowns for top students, and publishes the oldest U. S. literary quarterly, the *Sewanee Review*."

"Getting Into College" is the subject of a January, 1961 article in *Coronet*. It lists Sewanee in its sampling of colleges, stating that we are one of a group that is "Non-ivy, not overcrowded—but quality schools available for qualified students."

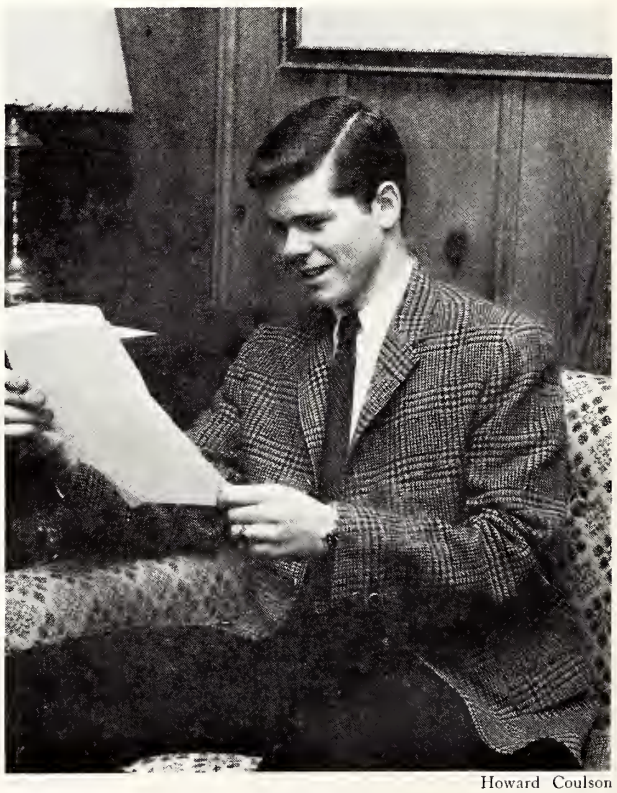
Costs at Sewanee

Education costs continue to go up. It now costs approximately $2,000 per year to go to Sewanee, travel and personal expenses excluded. Here's what it will cost the freshman student entering next fall:

1961-1962 EXPENSES

Tuition	$ 950.00
Room and board	670.00
Lab fees	10.00
Social and health fees	90.00
Laundry	90.00
Books and supplies	100.00
Fraternity	100.00
	$2,010.00

Although it seems expensive, this yearly investment actually is only a portion of what it really costs the University to educate one student. Sewanee's endowment and yearly gift income make up the balance.



The long awaited letter of acceptance from Sewanee is greeted with a smile, and is soon followed by similar ones from both Rice and Princeton. Met chose Sewanee and entered last fall. He is a member of the SAE fraternity.

Howard Coulson

these obligations, the board is consistently concerned with the following interests:

1. That of the alumni. Sons and brothers of alumni are given special consideration, provided they meet academic requirements.

2. That of Sewanee's active friends and supporters.

3. That of the Church; most especially of the dioceses and parishes which have regularly supported Sewanee.

4. That of diversity in background. The board recognizes some possibility of the development at Sewanee of an undesirable homogeneity in attitude and view. It believes that its students will be benefited by the opportunity to enlarge their capacities for understanding and tolerance.

5. That of balance among the academic disciplines within the College. It is necessary, on occasion, to accommodate standards to this need for balance.

6. That of the various extra-curricular activities which are such an important part of college life.

Who Gets Into College? *Continued*

they must operate so that students will make their own decisions, and thus they must have a strong institutional emphasis on guidance.

Fifth, since one of the most powerful of all selective devices is the charge for tuition, easy colleges tend to charge low, or no, tuition.

To sum up, then, the answer to our first question is that a student's chances of getting into college are excellent—provided that he is able and willing to do what is necessary to prepare himself for the college he would like to enter, *or* that he is willing to enter the college that is willing to accept him.

Let's turn now to our second question: What can I as a parent do to improve my child's chances of getting into the college that seems best for him?

This is one of the standard, rather heavy questions for which there are already available a great many standard, rather heavy answers, dealing with the desirability of the good life, the need for stable parents and other valid but unenlightening pronouncements. But some of the problems raised by this question do not yield to standard answers. Three such problems, or needs, deserve our attention:

1. *The need for parents to promote thinking, learning and reading.*

Colleges, particularly the preferred colleges, are bookish places. They emphasize reading and discussion as stimuli to learning and thinking instead of stressing note-taking and the study of text-books to accumulate facts. College entrance tests are built in part to measure reading skills. And the student with the habit of reading will do better work in college than the student who relies on studying text books and memorizing facts.

The habit of reading is most easily formed at home. It can be formed by the presence and discussion of books. This means, for example, that the fifty dollars that parents often spend on coaching for college entrance tests can better be spent over two years in the collection of fifty or sixty "highbrow" paperbacks. For this is reading that will do more than any coaching courses to improve test scores—and it will at the same time improve preparation for college studies, which coaching courses do not do.

2. *The need for parents to make financial preparation for college.*

College is a costly business. The preferred colleges cost about $3,000 a year, and of course this comes out of net income after taxes have been paid. For most families with children in college, it represents gross income of at least $4,000.

Not long ago, a survey showed that half of a group of parents who expected their children to go to college did not know the costs of college and were not making any preparations to meet those costs. The lesson is obvious. Parents who are not ready to deal with college costs are failing in a vital area of support. Urging a child to study so that he can get a scholarship may pay off, but it is a poor substitute for a family plan for the financing of the child's education.

3. *The need to choose a college in terms of the child's abilities and interests.*

Much is made of the problem of choosing colleges, and great effort goes into the process of choice. But the results, if judged by the turmoil that attends the annual selections, fall far short of expectations. The difficulty seems to lie in the placing of emphasis on the college, not the student. When the application is sent in, the parent often knows more about the merits of the college to which the application is going than he does about the applicant as an applicant.

Naturally it is difficult for a parent to be objective about his own child. But enough is now known about evaluating individual abilities and achievements that any parent who really wants to may view his child as the child will be viewed by the college. Such an evaluation is neither so difficult nor so time consuming as the processes parents often go through in evaluating colleges. And since it relies on standard academic information, it involves little or no cost. Yet its value is inestimable. For if the choice of college is made in terms of the child's capabilities, the first and most important step has been taken toward placing the child in the college that seems best for him. And this in turn is the best insurance for a successful college career.

From The Sewanee Classes

1898

Hon. Bayard B. Shields, KA, circuit court judge from Jacksonville, Florida, retired in December after serving in that capacity for 25 years. Judge Shields began the practice of law in Jacksonville in 1906 and was elected circuit court judge in 1935.

The Very Rev. W. Douglas Matthews is confined to a hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico. His son, John S. Matthews, sends his father's greetings to his fellow classmates.

1903

G. Bowdoin Craighill, KA, and Mrs. Craighill, of Washington, D. C., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 29, 1960.

Frank M. Gillespie, PDT, owner of San Antonio's Gillespie Motor Company, was presented a citation for his work as chairman of the church extension department of the Diocese of West Texas for 15 years. Making the presentation was the Rt. Rev. Everett H. Jones, Bishop of the Diocese of West Texas. Mr. Gillespie and Herbert E. Smith, '03, PDT, are Sewanee's senior lay trustees, having begun their terms in 1929.

1911

The Rt. Rev. James M. Stoney, DTD, has written a book entitled *Lighting the Candle*, which was published by the Rydal Press, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

1916

William O. Baldwin has retired as vice-president of the First National Bank, Montgomery, Alabama. He will remain a director of the bank.

1918

Niles Trammell, KA, former president and chairman of the board of the National Broadcasting Company, has been elected a trustee of the Episcopal Radio-TV foundation.

Dr. Oscar N. Mayo, '06, is connected with the Medical Arts hospital and clinic in Brownwood, Texas, where he is in active practice as a radiology specialist.

1920

Dr. John Chipman, DTD, has collaborated on an important technical paper entitled "Stability of Hercynite at High Temperatures," which appeared in the November issue of the *Journal of the American Ceramics Society*. He is now head of M.I.T.'s department of metallurgy.

1922

Dr. Philip Davidson, the recipient of an honorary Litt.D. degree from Sewanee, and president of the University of Louisville, has been awarded the Honorary Office of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth. He was one of five Americans to receive the award January 1, 1961.

1923

John Burton Frierson, Jr., PDT, has been named a director-at-large of the Chattanooga, Tennessee, Chamber of Commerce.

1924

Hugh W. Fraser, Jr., KS, has been named a general vice-president of the Citizens and Southern National Bank in Atlanta.

1926

Carl A. Detering, KA, of Houston, has purchased the historic 850-acre Liendo Plantation near Hempstead, Texas, which he and Mrs. Detering plan to restore to its original beauty. The Liendo plantation home was built in 1853, and served as a campsite for Gen. G. A. Custer and his command during 1865.

Thorn B. Lord, ATO, was the Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator from New Jersey in the November elections. His opponent, Republican incumbent Clifford P. Case, was the victor.

Thomas P. Noe, Jr., SN, is second-in-command at Carolina Steel and Iron Co. in Greensboro, North Carolina.

1927

Quintin T. Hardtner, Jr., KS, of Shreveport, has been elected president of the Southern States Industrial Council. He is president of the Urania Lumber Co., the Hardtner Lumber Co., and the Hardtner-Edenborn Oil Co. He is chairman of the board of Security National Bank, Alexandria, Louisiana, and Olla State Bank, Olla, Louisiana.

1928

The Rev. Francis D. Daley, SN, is chaplain at the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, where he is also supervisor of their Alcoholics Assistance Bureau.

1929

Malcolm C. Brown, SAE, has been named president of the Florida National Bank at Brent, Florida. He joined the bank in 1956 after a 25 year business career in Brent. He was also named to the bank's board of directors.

Ernest Robertson, Jr.

Robert W. Daniel, '35, PDT, has accepted the position of Associate Professor of English at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. He was formerly teaching at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

HARRY P. CAIN, PDT, recently headed a United Fund appeal for the Greater Miami area. He is vice-president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association and was the moderator on a Miami television program called "VIP"

ALLEN H. WATKINS, ATO, who also graduated from SMA in '25, is president of the Triangle Hosiery Co. at High Point, North Carolina, and of the Kitty Hawk Corporation nearby. He owns two private planes and keeps one in North Carolina and one in Texas. He has not yet visited Sewanee's airport but plans to soon.

1930

JAMES C. PUTMAN, PKP, is head of the J. C. Putman building firm in High Point, North Carolina. He is active in the Wesleyan Methodist Church and is a trustee of Central Wesleyan College in South Carolina.

1931

CHARLES C. CHADBOURN, JR., SN, is instrumental in the operation of the Louisiana Tech Sigma Nu colony. Dr. Chadbourn, who teaches English at the Ruston, Louisiana, school, recently published a history of the efforts of the group to become a part of the legion of honor.

1932

THE REV. FRANK V. D. FORTUNE, SN, has accepted the rectorship of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Elberton, Georgia. He was formerly the chaplain at Sewanee Military Academy.

HARVEY M. TEMPLETON, JR., of Winchester, Tennessee, received the "Award of Merit" in December when he retired from the presidency of the Plant Propagation Society of America. He has designed and constructed a "portable greenhouse" which has brought him orders from all over the world.

1933

B. H. LORD, JR., has assumed the position of director of the American Petroleum Institute's transportation division.

1935

QUINCY B. LOVE, ATO, has become the clerk-treasurer for the city of Huntsville, Alabama.

1936

FRANK H. KEAN, KS, has been elected to the board of directors of the City National Bank of Baton Rouge. After graduating from Sewanee he attended LSU's graduate school in law and business administration.

1937

AUGUSTUS T. GRAYDON, SN, has been named historiographer of the diocese of Upper South Carolina. He succeeds CHARLES E. THOMAS, '27, SN.

1939

Born to THE REV. RUSSELL W. TURNER, PDT, a daughter, Marian Elizabeth, on September 8, 1960.

THE REV. JAMES L. DUNCAN, KA, rector of St. Peter's Church, St. Petersburg, Florida, recently went with his family to South Africa, where he will exchange parishes with a leader of the Church there, who will come to America and take charge of St. Peter's for a brief period of time.

JAMES R. LASATER, PGD, an Arnold Engineering Development Center official and the former mayor of Cowan, Tennessee, has been appointed a road commissioner in Franklin County.

WALTER L. MCGOLDRICK, DTD, has moved from Texas to California where he is regional college division manager and editor for a new publishing firm formed from a merger of the firms of Rinehart, Henry Holt and John C. Winston.

1940

J. WALKER COLEMAN, SAE, has been elected president of the Sewanee Club of Charleston, South Carolina. His son, J. Walker Coleman III, is a freshman in the University.

1942

DR. FREDERIC R. MORTON, DTD, is associate professor of Spanish and director of the language laboratory at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

1943

THE REV. W. ARMISTEAD BOARDMAN, ATO, has been promoted to Major in the USAF. He is the base chaplain at Torrejon Air Base, Madrid, Spain.

R. CRITCHELL JUDD has been with Sears, Roebuck and Company since the war, and is presently a staff assistant in the general merchandise office, Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

DOUGLAS A. SMITH, SAE, is sales manager of station WFBC-TV in Greenville, South Carolina. After leaving Sewanee in 1944 he finished his academic work at the University of South Carolina. He is married and has a son, 13, and daughter, 10.

THE REV. MILTON L. WOOD, KS, has accepted the directorship of the Appleton Church Home for teenage girls at Macon, Georgia. He was formerly rector of All Saints' Church, Atlanta.

1944

C. HUTCHESON SULLIVAN, SN, recently made a gift to the University library for the purpose of buying books, each of which is to be marked with a bookplate in memory of Professor Tudor Seymour Long.

1946

JOHN P. YOUNG, III, is connected with the Robins and Wire Insurance Company, in Greensboro, North Carolina.

1947

James G. Cate, Jr., PDT, president of the Class of 1947, has been elected to the board of directors of the Merchants Bank in Cleveland, Tennessee. He is secretary and legal counsel for the Bowaters Southern Paper Corp.

Born to The Rev. John Marshall Haynes, DTD, a son, Thomas Erskine, November 27, 1960 in Gainesville, Florida.

The Rev. George E. Stokes, Jr., ATO, was married to Nancy Benn Thomas, on December 26, 1960, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Kenneth S. Swenson, SN, is manager of the insurance department of Southwest Savings and Loan Association in Phoenix, Arizona.

1948

Dr. James F. Govan, former circulation department head of the University of Alabama's library, has accepted the post of head librarian at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas.

Brannon Huddleston, SAE, has been elected an assistant trust officer of the First American National Bank in Nashville.

The Rev. Martin Tilson is rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Charlotte, North Carolina. Prior to forming St. John's, Mr. Tilson served Episcopal churches in Lancaster and Anderson, South Carolina.

1949

Born to William F. Brame, DTD, his third son, Ernest Deans, on August 26, 1960, in Wilson, North Carolina.

Born to Walter D. Bryant, Jr., ATO, a son, Walter David, III, on September 20 at Sewanee. Walter is director of athletics for the University.

John W. Caldwell, DTD, is chairman of the theatre arts department of the new University of South Florida at Tampa, and will be remembered as the author-producer of "Florida Aflame", an outdoor spectacle.

Dr. Joseph H. Dimon, III, SAE, has accepted the position of part-time instructor in surgery at Emory University's medical school. After receiving his B.S. degree from Sewanee, Dr. Dimon received his M.D. from the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. He has also served on the Harvard faculty, and will maintain a private practice in Atlanta while serving at Emory.

Born to The Rev. Charles L. Henry, PGD, a son, James William, on January 12, 1961. He is rector of St. James' Church, Clovis, New Mexico.

The Rev. William L. Hicks, SN, is rector of Christ Church, Lancaster, South Carolina.

The. Rev. John R. Lodge, KS, is rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Wrangell, Alaska. He writes that he is looking forward to a visit at Sewanee this summer.

James R. Moore, SAE, is assistant to the president of Tennessee Investors, Inc.

Dr. Armistead Nelson, PDT. has become associated with the Burch Clinic in Nashville. His practice will be limited to general and thoracic surgery.

Dr. Lester L. Smith, Jr., ATO, began the private practice of urology in November, and is associated with the Nalle Clinic in Charlotte, North Carolina.

1950

Donald M. Axleroad was married last fall to Yeuvawn Emilee Scott, of Manchester, Tennessee. They are currently living in Columbia, Tennessee.

Born to the Rev. E. Dudley Colhoun, Jr., ATO, a son, Charles Cleveland Colhoun, on August 14, 1960. Mr. Colhoun has accepted the rectorship of St. Paul's Church, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, a move which necessitated his resignation as Sewanee trustee from Atlanta.

Lewis H. Hill, III, SAE, was married to Sally Doar Shapard on October 8 in Griffin, Georgia. The bride is the daughter of Robert P. Shapard, Jr., '29, SN, and is related to the owner of one of the original tracts comprising the University domain. One of the officiating clergymen was The Rev. Ray H. Averett, '49, and the best man was Robert P. Shapard, III, SMA, '49. Grandmother of the bride is Mrs. R. P. Shapard, donor of Shapard Tower, All Saints' Chapel, Sewanee.

Henry C. Hutson, ATO, was married to Harriet Lowndes Rhett Maybank of Charleston on October 15. Mr. Hutson is now a representative of R. S. Dickson and Co. in Charleston.

David W. McCullough, ATO, was married to Ann Woltz Currie August 14, 1960, at Arden, North Carolina. He teaches at Christ School there.

Coleman R. Perry, SAE, and L. Graham Barr, Jr., PDT, owners of the industrial sales firm of Perry and Barr, Nashville, have been appointed exclusive representative of the Gries Reproducer Corporation in the South and Southeast.

The Rev. Edward C. Rutland, DTD, has accepted a call to the Church of the Epiphany, Independence, Kansas. He was formerly associate rector of St. George's Church, Arlington, Virginia.

The Rev. Merrill A. Stevens, Episcopal chaplain at Auburn University since 1953, has become the Episcopal chaplain at the University of Maryland.

Episcopal chaplains who are members of the 48th Armored Division of the Army National Guard attend active duty training at Fort Stewart, Georgia. Left to right are Walter B. Peterson, '57, Deland, Florida, Robert S. Snell, '52, Jacksonville, Jerome Zeller, '53, Palatka, Florida, T. D. Byrne, the division chaplain, Paul L. Ritch, '55, Atlantic Beach, Florida, Vance Clark, '57, Tifton, Georgia, and Barnum McCarty, '56, Tallahassee.

1951

Fred H. Benners, SAE, has opened a law partnership with Robert G. Payne in the Republic National Bank Building, Dallas, Texas.

Born to William T. Cocke, III, a son, William Tomphson, IV, on September 13, 1960, in Sewanee. Mrs. Cocke is the former Loulie Hunt of Sewanee.

Paul K. Uhrig, DTD, has opened a trophy store in Columbus, Ohio. He last visited the Mountain in 1951, and writes that he looks forward to bringing his wife, Charlotte, for her first visit.

John N. Wall, Jr., PDT, has been named a partner in the Atlanta firm of Montag and Caldwell Investment Counsel.

Born to Wynne Ragland, SN, a son, Wynne, Jr., on September 28, 1960, in Birmingham, Alabama. Wynne writes that he and his wife plan to attend the class reunion this June.

1952

The Rev. Canon William L. Hargrave, of Orlando, and the Rev. Harry B. Douglas, SAE, of Tallahassee, are members of an advisory committee on religious affairs appointed by the chairman of the Governor's committee on race relations in Florida.

Hinton F. Longino, an honorary member of the Associated Alumni, retired on March 14, 1960, after 38 years with the Retail Credit Co. The firm's trade journal stated upon his retirement that "of many outside interests, Sewanee, the University of the South, has perhaps been his first love." He is currently serving as chairman of the board of trustees of the Episcopal Radio-TV Foundation, and holds important posts with the Diocese of Atlanta.

John R. McGrory, Jr., now stationed in Morocco with the USAF, was promoted to the rank of Captain in October. Last summer he flew to Sewanee for the national convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Robert G. Mullen, SN, has been appointed executive officer of the Sheffield, Alabama, Naval Reserve unit. He holds the rank of Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve and is the assistant manager of the Martin Marine Co.

Edward G. Nelson, PDT, was married to Carole Olivia Frances Minton in Nashville on September 17.

Windsor M. Price, PGD, was married to Kay Lillian Selner of Syracuse, New York, on October 1. Officiating at the wedding was The Rev. Gladstone H. Stevens, Jr., '51, PGD. Windsor is now associated with the Morris Machine Works, Baldwinsville, New York.

1953

The Rev. James H. Douglass is in his fourth year of missionary work in the Dominican Republic, where he is director of St. Stephen's School and rector of St. Stephen's Church, in the city of San Pedro de Macoris.

Charles L. Jennings, SN, addressed the Winnsboro, South Carolina, Rotary Club on a six months' European tour which he made with a group of students.

1954

William M. Hood, ATO, a career officer in the Air Force, has recently been promoted to the rank of Captain.

Born to The Rev. Konrad E. Kelley, Jr., a son, Konrad Kelley, III, in El Paso, Texas, on September 16, 1960.

Capt. Wendell F. Kline, PGD, and Mrs. Kline are making plans now to spend nine months abroad, beginning next September. Captain Kline has served as manager of Sewanee's growing and thriving airport. Their home, Brinkwood, will be available for rental during their journey.

Born to The Rev. W. Barnum McCarty, ATO, his second daughter, Mary Shannon, on November 7, 1960.

William H. Savage, SN, graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in June, 1960, and is now engaged in the general practice of law with the firm of Weaver and Glassie, Washington, D. C.

1955

The Rev. Larry P. Davis has been named executive director of the Clinton Square Neighborhood House in New York. He attended the Philadelphia Divinity School after graduating from Sewanee.

Ralph Little, Jr., SN, has been assigned as the senior salesman for the Continental-Diamond Fibre Corp., and will be located in South Pasadena, California.

David B. P'Pool, Jr., BTP, was married to Charlotte Ann Gibson in Nashville on August 6, 1960.

Philip B. Whitaker, Jr., SAE, was married to Ellen Fitzgerald Shutze September 10, 1960 in Atlanta.

1956

The Rev. Harry L. Babbit took charge of St. James' Church, Port St. Joe, Florida, on July 1. His son, Harry, Jr., entered the College last September.

John E. M. Ellis, BTP, was married to Carol Huska of St. Petersburg, August 27, 1960. John and Carol spent part of their honeymoon in Sewanee en route to the Smokies. He is presently enrolled in the University of Florida's Law School at Gainesville.

Born to The Rev. Coleman Inge, of Marion and Greensboro, Alabama, a daughter, Mildred Mandeville, on October 13, 1960.

J. Ackland Jones, SN, was married to Shirley Grace Goodell, on October 11, 1960, in Basel, Switzerland.

N. Baxter Key, Jr., PGD, married Mina Frances Armstrong August 6, 1960, at Lebanon, Tennessee. They are now living in Carthage, Tennessee, where Baxter is practicing law.

Born to Sheldon A. Morris, SN, a son on November 12, 1960, in Jacksonville, Florida.

Carroll J. Savage, SN, was married to Loti Rhett Kennedy in Charleston, August 13, 1960. Carroll is currently attending the Harvard Law School.

Thomas W. Thagard, Jr., PDT, was married to Elizabeth Rhett Ball of Nashville and Charleston, South Carolina, on January 28, 1961, in All Saints' Chapel, Sewanee. Tommy is slated to receive his law degree from the University of Virginia Law School this June.

Edwin H. Vineyard, SAE, was married to Ann Abdo of Houston on October 20. They are living in Wharton, Texas.

Julian W. Walker, Jr., ATO, married Ellen Watt Eagle of Durham, North Carolina, August 20, 1960, in the Duke University chapel. Julian is associated with the law firm of Breeden, Howard and MacMillan in Norfolk, Virginia.

Born to Kenneth Ware, KS, a son, Paul Stephen, on December 3, 1960.

Richard A. Wilson, SN, has written an article "Taxation of Debt Collection and Cancellation", which has been reprinted from the *California Law Review*, Vol. 48. He is an attorney in San Francisco.

1957

Born to William R. Campbell, ATO, a daughter, Constance Virginia, on September 28, 1960. William is employed as a cost accountant at the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly division at Doraville, Georgia, and has recently completed requirements for a master of science degree in industrial management at Georgia Tech.

Richard B. Hughes, ATO, is attending Johns Hopkins where he is working on his master's degree in the writing seminars. He was a guest at the Eugene Smith's in Sewanee during the Christmas holidays.

Howard Coulson

John McCrady, '59, was married to Miss Martha Jane Fogarty of Tulsa and New Orleans on December 31, 1960. The wedding took place in Christ Church Cathedral, New Orleans. Edward McCrady III, served as his brother's best man. Shown at the McCrady home at Sewanee preceding a reception for the bride and groom-elect several days before the wedding are, standing left to right, Dr. Edward McCrady, Mrs. McCrady, Waring, Sarah, Ned, Ned's wife Sally, and John. Seated are Mrs. Sara S. Dowling, left, and Martha Jane Fogarty, right. In the forefront are Ned and Sally's two children, John and Helen.

The Rev. Franklin Martin, who has served St. John's in Charleston, South Carolina, for several years, is the new headmaster at St. Andrew's School near Sewanee.

William Harwell Murrey, ATO, received his M.D. from the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis December 19. Harwell will interne for a year in Memphis.

Ronald L. Palmer, ATO, graduated from Duke Law School in June, passed his Florida bar exams in the fall, and is currently stationed with the Air Force's Judge Advocate General's office at Goose Bay AFB, Labrador.

Robert D. Scott, PGD, received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Tufts University in June, and was married to Dale Gifford of Stratham, New Hampshire, the same month. He is employed as an advertising artist with D. C. Heath and Company, educational publishers.

Edwin H. Trainer, KS, and his wife are spending the year in France on a Fulbright Scholarship, where he is working on his doctorate in history.

1958

Hart W. Applegate, ATO, is currently stationed with the U. S. Army in Kirch Goens, Germany. Address: H/H Co. 2nd ARB, 46th Infantry, 3rd Armored Div, APO 39, New York.

Fred E. Sales, KA, is an assistant field director with the American National Red Cross.

1959

Ronald Cornell has been appointed conservation forester for the Tupelo, Mississippi, area, and will be stationed at Houston, Mississippi. He and his wife, Frankie, have two sons, ages three and five.

Allan M. Densford, SN, is an Ensign in the U. S. Navy, stationed aboard the USS Eldorado as the assistant supply officer. Address: USS Eldorado (AGC-11), c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco.

William C. Hallowes, SN, was married to Harriet Ann Hewitt in Jacksonville, Florida, on June 11, 1960.

Robert C. Hooker, PGD, is announcer and director of music for radio station KILT in Houston.

William R. Weaver, PGD, has joined the staff of U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif). Bill served as the Nueces County, Texas, manager for Vice-President Nixon's campaign in the Corpus Christi area.

Lt. Walter Wilmerding, DTD, was married to Priscilla Jo Cooper, of Selma, Alabama, on December 20, 1960. Walter is stationed at Pensacola, Florida, with the Marine Corps.

1960

Born to Isaac Croom Beatty, IV, a son Croom, V, in Sewanee on June 12 1960. Croom is attending the University of Alabama, working on his master's degree in history.

Charles S. Hamel, SN, is doing graduate work in history at the University of Virginia.

Born to Edward B. Harris, Jr., ATO, a son, Edward Bledsoe, III, November 8, 1960, in Lynchburg, Virginia. Ned is teaching at the Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg. The baby's grandfather is the Rev. E. B. Harris, '18, ATO, of York, South Carolina, and his great-grandfather was the late Rev. John A. Harris, '83.

Leonard W. Johnson, BTP. was married to Carole Anne Paulsell, of Hartsdale, New York, on August 13, 1960. He is attending the University of Kansas medical school.

Born to 2/Lt. G. Donald Ormsby, Jr., BTP, a son, Wayne David, on December 17, 1960. The child is the great-grandson of the Rev. Erle H. Merriman, H'23, of Sewanee.

Robert T. Owen, SN, was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Navy December 2, 1960, upon completion of 16 weeks training at the Naval School of Pre-Flight, Pensacola, Florida.

James R. Price, DTD, is an adjuster for the Pennsylvania Thresherman and Farmers Mutual Insurance Company, in Greensboro, North Carolina. He joined the firm after six months active duty in the service.

W. Patterson Young is a photographer-reporter for NBC, and has recently been on assignments in several South and Central American countries. He is currently living in Anderson, South Carolina.

1962

Jerry B. Johnson of Macon is one of 90 students from 44 American colleges and universities—spending the year studying at the University of Paris, France, and living with French families under the "Junior Year in France Program" administered by Sweet Briar College.

1963

Born to A. Charles Cannon, Jr., a son, John Maxwell Sterling, on January 16, 1961, in Sewanee.

In Memoriam

Sioussat

St. George Leakin Sioussat, age 82, a former dean of the College from 1909 to 1911 and a professor of history and economics at Sewanee, died at his home in Washington, D. C., on October 31. He was the retired chief of the manuscripts division of the Library of Congress and the holder of its chair of American History. He was the author of biographies of John C. Calhoun and James Buchanan. He was a member of the Royal Historical Society of England and of the Historical Societies of Maryland and Massachusetts. He is survived by his wife, Julia Richardson Dillard Sioussat.

DuBose

Miss May Peronneau DuBose, age 92, died October 28, 1960, in Monteagle, after several years of declining health. She was the only surviving child of the late Rev. William Porcher DuBose, first chaplain of the University and later dean of the School of Theology. She and her sister, Miss Susan, operated Fairmount College in Monteagle, which was established by her stepmother. Among their summer pupils were the Soong sisters from China, later Madame Chiang-Kai-Shek and Madame Sun Yat Sen.

McCrady

Miss Catherine de Berniere McCrady, aunt of Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady. died at Sewanee December 30, 1960. She was 84 years of age. Miss McCrady was the last surviving child of John McCrady, first professor of biology at Sewanee. She was born June 4, 1876, at Sullivan's Island, Charleston, South Carolina, and spent most of her life at Sewanee.

Ware

Barbara Porter Ware, daughter of Sewanee's campaign director W. Porter Ware, '26, died October 30 in Palo Alto, California, after a critical illness of three months. She is survived by her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter Ware, and a sister, Miss Mary Dabney Ware, of Atlanta.

McMillan

Dr. Mose McC. McMillan, '99, died on June 17, 1960. He attended Sewanee's Medical School, and practiced in Guntown, Mississippi.

Johnson

Dr. Otis H. Johnson, '00, KS, died December 12, 1960, in Morehead City, North Carolina. He was engaged in the eye-ear-nose-and-throat practice there.

Hogue

Cyrus D. Hogue, Sr., '09, DTD, prominent Wilmington, North Carolina, attorney, died suddenly at his home on October 26. After graduating from Sewanee he attended the University of North Carolina Law School. He was a veteran of World War I, and was instrumental in organizing the Wilmington Port Commission and the North Carolina State Ports Authority. Surviving are his widow, one daughter, one son, and six grandchildren. Mr. Hogue represented the diocese of East Carolina on the Sewanee board of trustees at the time of his death.

Farmer

Jesse Douglas Farmer. '22, of Buffalo Valley, Tennessee, died October 2, 1960.

Middleton

The Rev. Newton Middleton, '09, DTD, died in Jacksonville, Florida, on January 24, 1961, following a lengthy illness. Between the years of 1905 and 1915 he attended SMA, the College and the School of Theology. He perhaps was best known to Sewanee men everywhere as the composer of the Sewanee Alma Mater. He was ordained a deacon and priest in 1915, and served as rector of St. John's Church, Jacksonville from 1928 until 1952, when he retired as rector emeritus. Burial was at Jacksonville Beach, Florida.

McGehee

Gordon O. McGehee, '11, ATO, died on November 23, 1960, of a heart condition. He was an attorney in Houston for 41 years.

Spearing

Dr. Joseph W. Spearing, '12, DTD died November 11, 1960, in Columbus, Kansas, where he was a practicing physician. He was an authority on tuberculosis and shortly before his death was co-author of a study entitled "Tuberculosis in Kansas" which was published in the *Journal of the Kansas Medical Society.*

Waring

Charles W. Waring, '20, died in Charleston, South Carolina, on November 28, 1960. He was president of the Charleston County Bar association and at one time served as a member of the South Carolina House of Representatives. His brother is Thomas R. Waring, '27.

Drennen

Charles E. Drennen, '22, ATO, died November 3, 1960, in Birmingham, Alabama. He and his twin brother, Houston Drennen, ATO, who survives him, were members of the football team of 1918. Other survivors are his wife and son, Jimmy.

Hood

Charles F. Hood, Jr., '29, DTD, died January 19, 1961, while on a business trip to Indianapolis. He was a resident of Chattanooga, where he was sales manager for the Notat Tire Co.

Huey

Palmer S. Huey, '57, KS, was fatally injured in an automobile accident September 2, and died on September 6, 1960. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Huey, Monroe, Louisiana.

Burgess

William R. Burgess, '63, KS, was killed in an automobile accident near his home, Waco, Texas, on November 27, 1960. He was a sophomore in the University.

Alumni Contributors in 1960

(M) Memorial
(W) Gift by wife
(H) Gift in honor of
(B) Bequest

Prior to 1894

Rev. Alfred Robert Taylor, '81 (M)
Maj. Gen. Henry Jervey, '83 (M)
James A. Lanier, Sr., '84 (M)
Rt. Rev. Theodore D. Bratton, '87 (M)
Dr. John H. P. Hodgson, '87 (B)
Dr. Rufus E. Fort, '89 (W)
Benjamin F. Whitner, '90 (M)
Isaac Ball, Jr., '91 (W)
Rev. Will W. Blatchford, '91 (M)
A. Sessums Cleveland, '93 (W)
Frank P. Phillips, '93 (W)

1894

Dr. William Egleston (B)
Dr. Robert W. B. Elliott
J. C. Fargo (B)
Henry T. Soaper
J. C. Watson

1895

Spruille Burford, Jr.
Dr. R. M. Kirby-Smith
Rev. James M. Magruder (M)
Rev. Caleb B. K. Weed

1896

William B. Benjamin
W. T. Seibels (M)
Dr. O. N. Torian
Dr. William Weston

1897

R. W. Hogue (M)

1898

Dr. Robert South Barrett (B)
Dr. Esau A. Harris
Telfair Hodgson (M)
Mercer Green Johnston (B)
Very Rev. Warner D. Matthews
Judge Bayard B. Shields
Charles J. Slack
Patrick L. Stacker (M)
Rt. Rev. Albert S. Thomas

1899

Harbert W. Benjamin
Clarkson Gal'cher (M)
Berkeley St. J. Green
Rt. Rev. W. M. Green (M)
Robert Jemison, Jr.
Dr. Henry G. Seibels
Rev. Harold Thomas

1900

Milton R. Bacon (M)
Rev. S. Moylan Bird
James A. Bull (M)
Dr. J. G. deRoulac Hamilton
Bradley B. Hogue (M)
Dr. W. E. Middleton (M)
Dr. Jonas J. Moyer (M)
Ralph J. Nesbit (M)
Ormond Simkins (M)
David A. Shepherd (M)
Dr. Charles N. Watts
Dr. J. E. Wilkinson

1901

John C. Avery, Jr. (M)
Ralph P. Black (M)
P. S. Brooks, Jr. (M)
Col. Henry T. Bull
Guy H. Caffey
Rev. W. S. Claiborne (M)
George P. Egleston (M)
Rev. G. Hendree Harrison (M)
Rev. Charles W. B. Hill
James T. Mann (M)
Dr. H. J. Savage
Lawrence M. Williams (M)
Dr. J. T. Williams, Jr.

1902

Rev. John N. Atkins
Albert A'onzo Carrier
Howard F. Crandell
Bishop Kirkman G. Finlay (M)
John C. Goodman (M)
Rt. Rev. Walter Mitchell
Vernon S. Tupper (M)
Gilman J. Winthrop (M)

1903

Robert W. Barnwell
Robert E. Cowart, Jr. (M)
G. Bowdoin Craighill
J. B. Daggett
Daniel B. Hul'
Richard L. Lodge
Coles Phinizy (M)
Dr. Herbert E. Smith
Dr. J. Bayard Snowden
Rev. Royal K. Tucker

1904

George W. Croft (M)
Dr. John Earl Garrison
Capt. William J. Hine
Raymond D. Knight
Wil'iam W. Lewis
Rev. Francis M. Osborne (M)
Jesse L. Suter (M)

1905

Dr. William C. Alston
Thomas E. Dabney
William N. Gilliam
Very Rev. Emi'e S. Harper
John E. Hoge
Rev. H. L. Hoover
James M. Hull
Dr. William T. Lowe
Fred L. Moore
Lillo S. Munger
Rev. Wilmer S. Poyner
Rev. Prentice A. Pugh

1906

Samuel H. Boren
Robert E. Bostrom
Col. William G. deRosset
H. Harrison Sneed (W)
Rev. J. Lundy Sykes (W)
Roger E. Wheless

1907

Bower W. Barnwell
John L. Cobbs, Jr.
David R. Dunham
Ford P. Fuller
H. M. Gass (W)
James D. Ingraham (M)
Rev. George B. Myers
C. McD. Puckette (W)
S. M. Sharpe
George L. Watkins

1908

John B. Greer
Rev. B. F. Huske
Rev. J. F. McCloud (W)
Rt. Rev. R. Bland Mitchell
Col. Paul R. E. Sheppard
A. H. Wadsworth
Brig. Gen. L. Kemper Williams

1909

Maj. Thomas A. Cox, Jr.
F. C. Hillyer
Kenneth McD. Lyne
Col. Arthur T. Prescott (M)
Silas Williams (M)

1910

Frederick P. Cheape
Dr. A. Guerry (M)
B. D. Lebo
Edward A. Marshall
Rev. Clarence P. Parker
Dr. William B. Sharp

1911

Dr. W. B. Adams
Dr. Henry Grady Callison
Judge Ben F. Cameron
Rosser J. Coke
Capt. Greer A. Duncan
Frank M. Gillespie
Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan
Dr. J. T. MacKenzie (M)

1912

Col. Paul G. Bell
Judge Frank H. Gailor (W)
Lt. Gen Alvan C. Gi'lem
Frank N. Green
Dr. James N. Owens
E. Lyle Scruggs
R. N. Staggers
Jack R. Swain
Edward P. Vreeland

1913

Edmund C.Armes (M)
John W. Durr
Stephen P. Farish
John R. McClung
George L. Morelock
John E. Puckette
N. Hobson Wheless
Col. G. W. B. Witten

1914

B. J. Carter, Jr.
Godfrey Cheshire
Dr. Beverly W. Cobbs
Col. D. G. Cravens (M)
Rev. Willis P. Gerhart
David B. Griffin
Theron Myers
R. R. Rosborough

1915

Pat C. Dinkins
J. J. Gillespie
William B. Hamilton
Rev. William T. Holt
Rev. Clarence H. Horner
Rev. Henry C. Smith
R. Lee Tolley (W)
Dr. F. Lynwood Wren

1916

John Morgan Aiken
D. Troy Beatty
Charles C. Chaffee, Jr.
Henry C. Cortes (W)
Rev. Glenn B. Covkendall
Maj. Gen. Joe N. Dalton
Rev. Mortimer W. Glover
D. Philip Hamilton
Edgar L. Jones
A. G. Murphey
Rev. George Ossman
Col. John W. Russey, Jr.
Benjamin R. Sleeper
Rev. H. N. Tragitt, Jr.

1917

Dr. W. Rogers Brewster
Merlin K. Bruce
Col. L. C. Chapman
Elmer Seigfred Holmen
Rev. Douglas B. Leatherbury
Frederick M. Morris
Joe R. Murphy
Joe M. Scott, Jr.
Harding C. Woodall

1918

Col. John C. Bennett, Jr.
Theo Otto Buchel
H. E. Clark
Dr. Robert L. Crudgington
Joseph S. deGraffenried
Malcolm Fooshee
Cameron L. Gamsby
Rev. Edward B. Harris
Dr. George L. Inge
W. Groom Leftwich
D. B. McIsaac
Noel E. Paton
James Y. Perry
Niles Trammell
Rev. Joseph R. Walker
Very Rev. Paul F. Williams
J. Albert Woods
Eben A. Wortham

1919

James M. Avent
O. Beirne Chisolm
Sidney C. Farrar
Julien K. Moore
Rev. Valentine H. Sessions (W)
Charles W. Waring (M)

1920

Rev. Charles Bailey
Haro'd E. Bettle
Paul L. Burton
Dr. John Chipman, Jr.
John G. Dearborn
Rev. Hiram K. Douglass
William A. Edens
W. Dudley Gale
Dr. W. Cabell Greet
Rev. David E. Ho't
Jack W. Howerton
Quintard Joyner
Dr. Dean B. Lyman, Jr.
J. Edgar Nash
H. J. Quincey
Dr. B. B. Sory, Jr.
Rev. William S. Stoney
Ken G. Whitaker (M)
Rev. Charles L. Widney

1921

Col. W. C. Atkinson
Dr. E. A. Bancker
George K. Bradford
J. C. Brown Burch
Rt. Rev. Thomas N. Carruthers (M)
Robert W. Covington, Jr.
Walter B. Dossett
D. St. Pierre DuBose
M. St. J. DuBose
Sterling A. Gates
Rev. Moultrie Guerry
William R. Hagan
Thomas E. Hargrave
James E. Harton, Jr. (M)
Lyman P. Hoge
Isaac H. Hollingsworth
Zack R. Lawhon
Rev. Capers Satterlee
Calvin K. Schwing (W)
Hamilton Wallace
Hugh B. Whaley
G. Cecil Woods
Charles M. Woolfolk

1922

Albert A. Bonholzer
C. D. Conway
J. Rorick Cravens
William B. Cuningham
Dr. Philip G. Davidson
C. Sprigg Flower (M)
Dr. C. Frederick Hard
Mrs. Vaughan Howard
John A. Witherspoon
Emmons H. Woolwine (W)

1923

W. Tunstall Cobbs
Leighton H. Collins
J. Burton Frierson
Rev. Edward B. Guerry
Robert E. Harwell
John F. Hunt
Dr. H. Fraser Johnstone
Edwin A. Keeble
Thomas G. Linthicum
Rev. John B. Matthews
Charles R. Milem
J. A. Milem
Robert H. Mitchell
B. Allston Moore
Dr. Maurice A. Moore
Rev. John H. Morgan
Roger G. Murray
William B. Nauts
Frank H. Parke
Paul L. Sloan, Jr.
Thomas D. Snowden
Rev. Francis B. Wakefield

1924

Seaton G. Bailey
Greene Benton, Jr.
Hugh W. Fraser
Rev. George H. Harris
Rev. Ralph J. Kendall
Hunter S. Kimbrough
Tudor S. Long (M) (B)
Marion W. Mahin
Rt. Rev. William F. Moses
Keith Short
W. Joseph Wallace, Jr.

1925

Cecil A. Brownlow (Family)
William J. Hamilton
Roland Jones, Jr.
Rev. John M. Luke (W)
Fred B. Mewhinney
Lancelot C. Minor
Wilson Norfleet
H. Powell Yates

1926

Rev. J. Hodge Alves
William A. Barclay
George H. Barker
Rev. E. Dargan Butt
N. Hamner Cobbs
G. B. Dempster
Robert F. Evans
Sgt. Elliott D. Evins
W. Hollis Fitch (H)
R. Delmas Gooch
D. Heyward Hamilton, Jr.
Coleman A. Harwell
Miss Elizabeth Haynes
Philip Postell Hebert
Rev. Henry B. Hodgkins
Charles E. Hunt
George R. Miller
W. Michaux Nash
Curtis B. Quarles
Holton C. Rush
Walker Stansell, Jr.
W. Porter Ware
Rev. Leslie A. Wilson
Rev. Charles F. Wulf
Rev. W. Tate Young

1927

Dr. Frederick H. Bunting
Gordon M. Clark (W)
Robert P. Cooke
Fred H. Dearborn
William D. Douglas
Cornelius S. Gooch
Rev. Durrie B. Hardin
George B. Jones
Dr. Henry T. Kirby-Smith
R. I. Nash
Ben H. Parrish
Rev. Charles B. Romaine
Dr. Andrew B. Small
Ralph J. Speer, Jr.
Charles E. Thomas
Andrew L. Todd, Jr.
A. Richard Toothaker
Rev. William S. Turner
T. R. Waring, Jr.

1928

Rev. Francis D. Daley
Joe Earnest
John K. Freeman
Dr. C. Prentice Gray
Frank Hickerson
Rt. Rev. Girault M. Jones
John W. Perkins
Rev. John C. Turner
Gordon Tyler
George W. Wallace, Jr.
Henry O. Weaver
Thomas A. Young

1929

Alfred T. Airth
Henry H. Baulch
Malcolm D. Beatty
Charles E. Berry
Robert A. Binford
Malcolm C. Brown
John C. Bruton, Jr.
Franklin G. Burrows, Jr.
Stanyarne Burrows, Jr.
Chester C. Chattin
Rev. Francis H. Craighill
DuVal G. Cravens, Jr.
William M. Cravens
William H. Daggett
Dr. W. B. Dickens
Frederick R. Freyer
James F. Griswold, Jr.
John C. Herndon
Langston W. McCalley
Dr. William C. McGehee
Rev. John W. Mutton
Arch Peteet, Jr.
William C. Schoolfield
Col. J. L. Warren
Dr. Leslie J. Williams

1930

Dr. William J. Ball
Clinton G. Brown, Jr.
Nash K. Burger
Willoughby N. Claybrook
John S. Davidson
Charles C. Dudley
Edward R. Finlay
James Holt Green (M)
Dr. Thomas N. E. Greville
Rt. Rev. John E. Hines
Murray S. Hitchcock
John S. King, Jr.
Dr. Thomas Parker
Charles A. Poellnitz, Jr.
Robert K. Porter
Dr. Roger A. Way

1931

C. F. Baarcke
James O. Bass
David A. Bridewell
Moultrie B. Burns
John H. Cobbs
John M. Ezzell
Rev. George H. Hann
W. F. Holmes, Jr.
C. Richard Kellermann
Dr. R. Nelson Long (M)
Harris G. Lyman
Walter Matthews (M)
Edward C. Nash
John G. Seitz
S. Porcher Smith
G. A. Sterling
Robert W. Thomas
Milton C. Trichel, Jr.
Rev. David W. Yates

1932

Frank N. Bratton
Rev. James S. Butler
Rev. Wood B. Carper
Donald H. Cowan
Dabney Crump, Jr.
William Haskell DuBose
Rev. F. V. D. Fortune
Julius G. French
Carlisle S. Page, Jr.
W. T. Parish, Jr.
Jay D. Patton
Frank B. Plummer
Rev. Frank E. Pulley
Royal K. Sanford
J. Morgan Soaper
Dr. Dick Taylor, Jr.

1933

Dr. Douglass G. Adair, Jr.
Charles Carlisle Ames
Herman E. Baggenstoss
Rev. Olin G. Beall
Dr. Randolph C. Charles
Bayard M. Cole
Fred T. Cooke
Robert W. Fort
Harry L. Graham
Dr. Robert H. Green
Edwin I. Hatch
Edward F. Hayward, Jr.
A. L. Postlethwaite, Jr.
B. B. Provine, Jr.
Rutledge St. John Rice
Rev. John H. Soper
Thomas H. Walsh
Frederick D. Whittlesey
Rev. Hedley J. Williams

1934

John A. Adair
Emmett R. Anderton, Jr.
I. Rhett Ball
John P. Castleberry
Thomas A. Claiborne
Kenneth K. Clark
St. George Cooper
J. Fain Cravens
Rev. C. H. Douglass
Dr. William S. Fast
Dudley C. Fort
Guy W. Glass
Rev. George J. Hall
Joseph E. Hart, Jr.
R. Morey Hart
John I. H. Hodges
Preston B. Huntley
Francis Kellermann
W. Frank King, Jr.
James P. Kranz, Jr.
Dr. Robert S. Lancaster
Malcolm J. Morison, Jr.
A. Blevins Rittenberry
Rev. Homer P. Starr
Harry C. Templeton
Dr. John L. Tison
T. J. Wagner, Jr. (W)
Alexander W. Wellford
Dr. Charles J. Wise

1935

Dr. I. Croom Beatty, III
Rev. Lee A. Belford
Arthur B. Chitty
J. J. Daggett
Dr. Robert W. Daniel
E. Ragland Dobbins
W. Harding Drane
John C. Eby
Frank W. Gaines, Jr.
Rev. Edward H. Harrison
John A. Johnston
Sam C. King
Rev. Stiles B. Lines
Fred F. Lucas
Charles S. Miller
P. R. Phillips
Rev. Julius A. Pratt
Julian P. Ragland
Rev. Willis M. Rosenthal
Rev. Charles M. Seymour, Jr.
Paul T. Tate, Jr.
Dr. James E. Thorogood
Douglas L. Vaughan, Jr.
Dr. Cyril T. Yancey
Rev. Fred G. Yerkes, Jr.

1936

Willard G. Bennett
Hiram S. Chamberlain, III
G. Bowdoin Craighill, Jr.
Richard L. Dabney
H. T. Ferguson
John R. Franklin
Rev. William M. Green, Jr.
Thomas E. Haile
Frank H. Kean, Jr.
Col. Edmund Kirby-Smith
E. E. Murrey, Jr.
James E. Reynolds
Rt. Rev. David S. Rose
Herbert E. Smith, Jr.
Sam T. Speakes
Britton D. Tabor
Rev. Louis O'V. Thomas
William H. Wheeler, Jr.
Richard B. Wilkens, Jr.
Rev. W. Harry Wintermeyer
Sidney H. Young

1937

Samuel L. Allen
Rev. J. R. Anchutz
Rev. John R. Bill
Hon. Richard W. Bolling
Rupert M. Colmore, Jr.
Dr. William G. Cook
Harold Eustis
William S. Fleming, IV (M)
Augustus T. Graydon
Orville Harris
Dr. Walter M. Hart
Theodore C. Heyward, Jr.
Dr. Francis H. Holmes
Rev. J. F. G. Hopper
Rev. Norman F. Kinzie
Mrs. B. M. Lewis
Rev. Cotesworth P. Lewis
Hill Luce (M)
James T. MacKenzie
Rev. Ben A. Meginniss
Dr. Benjamin Phillips, Jr.
Theodore D. Ravenel
Samuel B. Strang, Jr.
Marshall S. Turner, Jr.

1938

Very Rev. George M. Alexander
J. D. Copeland, Jr.
David F. Cox (M)
Rev. N. Chafee Croft (H)
Herbert Ephgrave, Jr.
Frank M. Gillespie, Jr.
Dr. Daniel R. Gray
Norwood C. Harrison
William B. Harwell
Rev. Waties R. Haynsworth
Rev. A. L. Lyon-Vaiden
Dr. Thomas V. Magruder, Jr.
Hendree B. Milward
Dr. James M. Packer
T. T. Phillips, Jr.
James B. Ragland
Rev James E. Savoy
Thomas M. Stewart
Randall C. Stoney
William N. Wilkerson
Rev. Charles Wyatt-Brown

1939

Comdr. Cyril Best
Rev. W. Harrison Beste
Samuel Boykin
Archibald R. Campbell, Jr.
Rev. Allen B. Clarkson
Harry F. Cooper, III
Henry C. Cortes, Jr.
Rutherford R. Cravens, II
W. Houston Crozier
Rev. James P. DeWolfe, Jr.
Ben P. Donnell
Rev. James L. Duncan
Gilbert G. Edson
John R. Ehrsam
R. S. Fast
Wallace H. Gage
Robert A. Gray
Alexander Guerry, Jr.
O. Morgan Hall
James P. Lasater
Rev. F. C. Lightbourn
Rev. William S. Mann
Rev. Aubrey C. Maxted
Walter L. McGoldrick
Lt. Col. Leslie McLaurin, Jr.
Edwin M. McPherson
Albert N. Patton, Jr.
Eugene A. Poulton
Richard Stanley Quisenberry
Edwin H. Reeves
George B. Scott, Jr.
E. Hartwell K. Smith
Rev. Robert W. Turner, III
Rev. Russell W. Turner
Dr. George N. Wagnon
Dr. T. Glyne Williams

1940

Rev. William P. Barrett
Walter R. Belford
Hiram W. Brawley
J. Walker Coleman, Jr.
William C. Duckworth
Comdr. Philip W. Evans
Rev. F. Newton Howden
J. W. Jourdan
Rev. Alexander D. Juhan
Rev. R. A. Kirchhoffer, Jr.
Robert G. Snowden
M. D. Cooper Stockell, Jr.
Dr. Ransom Varley

1941

Dr. Russell E. Andrews
Maj. W. D. Bratton
Dr. Phillip W. DeWolfe
John H. Duncan
Rev. Marshall J. Ellis
James V. Gillespie
Winfield B. Hale, Jr.
Nagel Haskin
Rev. William L. Jacobs
Rev. R. C. Kilbourn
Clendon H. Lee
deRosset Myers
Rev. E. K. Packard
William M. Spencer, III
Robert J. Swenson
Charles F. Wallace
Robert H. Woodrow, Jr.
Francis H. Yerkes

1942

Theodore D. Bratton
H. Harris Brister
Stanhope E. Elmore
Currin R. Gass
Rev. Robert T. Gibson
Dr. John A. Hamilton
Rev. L. O. Ison
Dr. Harold P. Jackson
Rev. J. B. Jardine
Rev. R. Q. Kennaugh
Dr. O. M. Kochtitzky
Dr. Bruce M. Kuehnle
Louis R. Lawson, Jr.
Charles Caldwell Marks
Richard R. McCauley
J. W. Moody, Jr.
Fred H. Phillips
George G. Potts
John B. Ransom, III
John B. Roberts
Dr. Albert P. Spaar, Jr.
Ashby M. Sutherland
Dr. Bayly Turlington
Thomas K. Ware
B. R. Wrigley

1943

Rev. John M. Allin
Dr. W. B. Rogers Beasley
Rev. W. Armistead Boardman
Rev. Domenic K. Ciannella
Rev. David B. Collins
Dr. H. Brooks Cotten
Hugh Crawford
Rev. John E. Daley
John P. Douglas, Jr.
Robert W. Emerson
William C. Grayson
Frank W. Greer (M)
Berkeley Grimball
Dr. Edwin B. Herring
John S. Hoskins, III
Rev. E. Irwin Hulbert, Jr.
J. Trapier Jervey
Charles M. Jones, Jr.
R. Critchell Judd
W. Sperry Lee
Dr. David A. Lockhart
Glenn H. Massey, Jr.
J. Howell Peebles, Jr.
Ashley A. Purse
Dr. E. Graham Roberts
William W. Shaver, III
Douglas A. Smith
Claude B. Thomas
Dr. James C. Vardell, Jr.
James L. Williams
Rev. Milton L. Wood (H)
W. Whittier Wright

1944

Minter Y. Aldridge
Reginald H. Bede'l, Jr. (M)
O. Winston Cameron
Edward W. Carpenter
Rev. Hunley A. Elebash
Joseph C. Fuller
Rev. W. L. Hays
William E. Kel'ey
William B. McClelland
Niel W. Platter
Edward K. Sanders
Orland Smitherman
C. Hutcheson Sullivan
Willard B. Wagner, Jr.
G. Albert Woods

1945

Kenneth P. Adler
Dr. Frederic F. Converse
Thomas H. Horton
Rev. A. Malco'm MacMillan
David L. Maris
Cecil Sims, Jr. (M)
Roy T. Strainge, Jr.
Rev. R. Archer Torrey, III
Rev. Robert A. Tourigney

1946

John S. Bigler
Richard A. Bryson, Jr.
Rev. C. L. Burgreen
F. L. Dickson
William B. Ferguson
Rev. Mason A. Frazell
John H. Hall
Rev. Clyde L. Jardine
Rev. Charles E. Karsten, Jr.
George C. Myers, II (M)
Rev. Albert E. Pons
Richard M. Shaeffer
Dunlap C. Shannon
Rev. Edwin T. Williams

1947

Rev. J. C. Bal', Jr.
Pierre G. T. Beauregard
Rev. Charles H. Blakes'ee
Dr. Albert P. Bridges
W. L. Carpenter
James G. Cate, Jr.
Rev. Charles T. Chambers, Jr.
Rev. Kenneth E. Clarke
Rev. Miller M. Cragon, Jr.
Richard M. Deimel
George K. Evans
Neely Grant, Jr.
Perrin H. Lowrey, Jr.
Kenneth A. MacGowan, Jr.
John C. Marshall
Rev. Moultrie H. McIntosh
Dr. William R. Nes
Dr. Willliam R. Nummy
Peter O'Donnell, Jr.
W. P. Perrin
Rev. Robert E. Ratelle
Rev. George E. Stokes, Jr.
Sidney J. Stubbs, Jr.
William G. Vardell
Irl R. Walker, Jr.
R. W. Walker, Jr.
Richard L. Wa'lens
Charles A. Wiley
Rev. G. Cecil Woods, Jr.

1948

Dr. John B. Dicks
William B. Elmore
Rev. George C. Estes, Jr.
Jett M. Fisher
John Gass
William D. Hail
Blackburn Hughes, Jr.
Donald M. Johnson
Dr. Fred N. Mitchell
Carter Nicholas
Thomas B. Rice
H. Kelly Seibe's
Dr. Wilson C. Snipes
Rev. M. R. Tilson
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Willoughby

1949

Thomas E. Adams
Rev. C. FitzSimons Al'ison
G. Dewey Arnold
Capt. Kenneth M. Barrett
Rev. Roy C. Bascom
Dr. W. Reed Bell
Walter D. Bryant, Jr.
Lamar B. Cantelou
James P. Clark
Joseph B. Cushman, Jr.
C. W. Davis
Rev. Lavan B. Davis
Maj. Walter R. Davis
Rev. J. F. Dickman
Rev. Donald H. Feick
John P. Guerry
Rev. Robert B. Hall
Rev. John T. Harrison
Edward W. Hine
Dr. Ronald F. Howell
Samuel H. Howell
Rev. Roderick H. Jackson
John Rison Jones, Jr.
Rev. John S. Martin
J. F. McMullan
George R. Mende, Jr.
Dr. I. Armistead Nelson
Rev. Edward F. Ostertag
Rev. Frederick A. Pope, Jr.
Stephen E. Puckette
James A. Rogers
Rev. G. A. E. Rowley
John H. Sherman, Jr.
Rev. Robert S. Snell
Rev. John T. Speakes
Robert R. Thomas
Warner S. Watkins, Jr.
Dr. Ben E. M. Watson
Elbert Watson
Rev. J. Philson Williamson

1950

J. Frank Alford
W. Alan Babin
Rev. George C. Bedell, II
Rev. Jack M. Bennett
Charles M. Binnicker, Jr.
Dr. Wyatt H. Blake, III
Rev. Fred J. Bush
Wade C. Cambell
H. Creason Clayton
Rev. E. Dud'ey Colhoun, Jr.
R. E. Connor, Jr.
William H. P. Cowger
Cooper M. Cubbedge, Jr.
Joel T. Daves, III
Alexander Dearborn, III
Rev. Charles J. Dobbins
Richard B. Doss
Donal S. Dunbar
Leroy J. Ellis, III
Parker F. Enwright
David A. Fort
Charles P. Garrison
James W. Gentry
Dr. Edward H. Hamilton, Jr.
George Hoover Hamler
Maj. Howard M. Hannah
H. Garland Head, III
Smith Hempstone, Jr.
G. Selden Henry, Jr.
J. Otto Hill
Lewis H. Hill, III
Henry C. Hutson
Rev. Harland M. Irvin, Jr.
Wayne T. Jervis, Jr.
Walter W. Kennedy, Jr.
Thomas A. Lear
D. Gilbert Lee
Dr. John H. Marchand
W. S. McKeithen, Jr.
Leonard B. Murphy
Walter B. Parker
Coleman R. Perry
Thomas F. Pickard
Edgar L. Powell
Louis W. Rice, Jr.
Albert Roberts, III
James H. Ruth
Rev. Harold F. Shaffer
Richard E. Simmons, Jr.
Sedgwick L. Simons
Dr. William S. Stoney, Jr.
J. R. Thul
Rev. Murray L. Trelease
William T. Wil'iamson
E. C. Winstead
David G. Wiseman, Jr.
Rev. John C. Worrell
Douglas M. Wright, Jr.

1951

William B. Adams
Rev. Allen L. Bartlett
Rev. G. P. Mellick Belshaw
Fred H. Benners
James M. Cunningham
George A. Dotson
George B. E'liott
Charles W. Hall
Maurice K. Heartfield, Jr.
Rev. Lucian T. Jones, Jr.
O. L. Keller, Jr.
Richard W. Leche, Jr.
Rev. Carlos A. Loop
Dr. Robert M. Mickey, Jr.
Rev. Merri'l C. Miller, Jr.
John H. Nichols
Jack P. Pace
Herbert A. Philips
Harvey Pride, Jr.
Wayne Ragland
Ralph W. Reed (M)
Rev. John H. Sivley
Dr. John C. Stewart
Dr. Bayard S. Tynes
John N. Wall, Jr.
Francis G. Watkins
Arthur A. West
R. H. Wheeler

1952

Rev. James W. Anderson
James G. Beaven
Rev. Alan P. Bell
S. N. Boldrick, Jr.
James H. Bratton, Jr.
Hugh C. Brown
William K. Bruce
Rev. James C. Buckner
Rev. John P. Carter
John B. Davis
R. A. Duncan
Charles R. Ernst
Rev. George N. Forzley
John R. Foster
Rev. Charles E. Frederick
Rev. M. Dewey Gable
Rev. Sanford Garner, Jr.
Rev. Richard W. Gillett
Coleman Goatley
Edward W. Heath
Rev. Lewis Hodgkins
Hartwell D. Hooper
Rev. Charles K. Horn
Stanton E. Huey, Jr.
B. Ivey Jackson
Mark T. Johnson
James L. C. McFaddin, Jr.
Rev. Donald G. Mitchell, Jr.
Frank C. Nelms
Edward G. Nelson
Joseph L. Orr
Rev. William B. Patterson, Jr.
Rev. Willam E. Pilcher, III
Windsor M. Price
Harry Runyon, Jr.
Rev. Robert L. Saul
Edward P. Seagram
Thomas J. Tucker
Kyle Wheelus, Jr.
Rev. Jonas E. White

1953

Andrew H. Bayes
Samuel H. Bennett
Rev. Thomas D. Bowers
Rev. Chester D. F. Boynton
John A. Cater, Jr.
Donald S. Clicquennoi
Rev. E. C. Coleman
W. Buford Dickerson, II
Rev. K. Dona'd
James A. Elam, III
John P. Figh
Rev. John C. Fletcher
Rev. Austin M. Ford
Norman L. George, Jr.
Walter A. Gresh, Jr.
Rev. John D. Hall
Standish Henning
R. Ho't Hogan
John J. Hooker, Jr.
Rev. George N. Hunt
William E. Hunter
Dona'd M. Irvin
Dr. Peter S. Irving
Rev. David G. Jones
Kenneth H. Kerr
R. H. Lake, Jr.
Dr. W. Henry Langhorne
Morton H. Langstaff
William F. Low, Jr.
James H. McIntosh, Jr.
Howell A. McKay
R. S. Moise
E. Lucas Myers
David C. Nash
Dr. A. M Pardue
Robert O. Persons, Jr.
Rev. Joe M. Routh
Thomas O. H. Smith, Jr.
Rev. K. E. Spatz
William A. Spruill, Jr.
Joseph M. Thomas, II
Rev. W. Bradley Trimble
George J. Wagner, Jr.
Rev. Philip P. Werlein
Homer W. Whitman, Jr.
Rev. R. J. Whitmire
John A. Witherspoon, Jr.
Bertram Wyatt-Brown
Rev. Earnest J. Zel'er

1954

Rev. S. W. Ackerman
Alexander Adams
Rev. Leon C. Balch
W. Harold Bigham
Harry W. Camp
Thomas W. Clifton
Bryon E. Crowley
Rev. Paul D. Edwards
Gene P. Eyler
Paul J. Gree'ey
William M. Hood
Douglass R. Lore
Rev. Frank B. Mangum
Hart T. Mankin
Gilbert Y. Marchand
Rev. W. Barnum McCarty
W. F. McGee, Jr.
Van Gene Mixon
Dr. Walter E. Nance
Very Rev. Clarence C. Pope, Jr.
W. Clinton Rucker, Jr.
William H. Smith
Ray G. Terry
J. Haskell Tidman, Jr.
Thomas M. Whitener
William S. Wire, II
John W. Woods
John H. Wright, Jr.

1955

Rev. W. Scott Bennett, II
Frank C. Bozeman
Rev. Edward W. Conklin
Robert L. Ewing
Dr. Francis M. Fesmire
Rev. Bertrand N. Honea, Jr.
Dr. W. C. Kalmbach
Rev. Howard B. Kishpaugh
Robert K. Lattimore
Boone Massey (M)
T. D. McCrummen, Jr.
Joseph B. McGrory
William M. Mount
Rev. Carl E. Nelson
J. Walker Parker
George M. Pope
Rev. Wallace C. Shields
Arthur J. Worrall

1956

James M. Avent, Jr.
Rev. Harry L. Babbit
Sam D. Bell, Jr.
William R. Bo'ing
Edward H. Carter, Jr.
Rev. James M. Coleman
Ronald T. Dolson
Starkey S. Flythe
Charles S. Glass
Rev. Co'eman Inge
Kenneth Kinnett
John A. Lever
John David Lindholm
Gerald M. Nichols
Albert W. Nisley
Rev. Nathaniel E. Parker
Rev. John Pedlar
Rev. George H. Quarterman, Jr.
Rev. Dale C. Rogers
Norman L. Rosenthal
Rev. Alfred H. Smith, Jr.
Rev. Warren L. Starrett, Jr.
Carl B. Stoneham
Hugh P. Wellford
Peter S. Wiggins
Merritt L. Wikle, Jr.
Rev. Robert C. Williams

1957

Kenneth L. Barrett, Jr.
H. Fairfield Butt, IV
William R. Campbell
Howard W. Cater, Jr.
E. Marvin Compton, Jr.
R. D. Conkling
Dawson Crim
William B. Hamilton, II
Lawrence G. Heppes
C. H. Horsfie'd
Guyton P. S. Huey (M)
O. W. Jervis
Rev. Robert B. Jewell
Eillson Capers Johnson
W. L. D. Kimbrough
Harvey C. Koch, Jr.
Rev. Henry W. Lancaster
Rev. Charles S. May
John H. Owen
Ronald L. Palmer
Alton B. Parker
Rev. F. S. Persons
Rev. Walter B. Peterson
P. Eugene Smith
John W. Talley
Rev. James H. Taylor, Jr.
Ralph T. Troy
William S. Turner, III
Rev. Thomas M. Wade, III
Rev. Francis X. Walter, III
George B. Wheelus (M)
Rev. Christopher B. Young

1958

Olin G. Beall, Jr.
Rev. Lorraine Bosch
Rev. M. H. Breyfogle

3617 Mountain Lane
Birmingham 13, Ala.
October 17, 1960

Hi There!

My name is Eve Jackson. My father is Ivey Jackson, Class of '52 from Sewanee. The other day at the breakfast table, he looked awfully worried and said it was because he was afraid that his class would not contribute much to Sewanee for the year 1960. I told him not to worry—that *I* would write you and get you to contribute.

In my four years of life, I have found that men cannot turn down a request from a blonde. So, I am asking you to send your 1960 contribution to The University of the South now—don't delay. It's for a very good cause. Any size contribution will help, even one dollar. Please don't let me down because I am trying to get Daddy off of the "worrying team".

Since you are a special friend, I am enclosing a picture of me for your wallet.

Sincerely yours,
Eve Jackson

P. S. My brother just chimed in that he could raise more money than I could, so if you receive a letter from him, just ignore it—send your money today in *my* envelope so that *I* can get the credit.

Eve and Ben Jackson help the Class of 1952

Anderson B. Carmichael
Robert W. Creveling
Everett J. Dennis
Rev. J. L. Ebaugh
Anthony W. Hathaway
Rev. Theodore A. Heers
Rev. William D. Henderson
Richard C. Jenness
Rev. J. L. Johnson
O. W. Lyle, Jr.
Jack R. Moore
William M. Mount
Eric W. Naylor
Rev. Limuel G. Parks, Jr.
Robert C. Rice, Jr.
Michael R. Richards
Walter W. Ross, III
F. E. Sales
James M. Scott
Rev. Harry W. Shipps
John C. Thompson
Rev. George W. Todd, III
Halsey E. Werlein
John R. Wright

1959

Laurence R. Alvarez
Rev. John W. Arrington, III
Hugh C. Avant, Jr.
Thomas E. Britt
Carroll E. Brown
Rev. Cham Canon
James C. Clapp
Charles D. Cooper
Allan M. Densford
Albert M. Frierson
Robert D. Gooch
T. John Gribble
Robert P. Hare
Rev. Charles H. Hay
John C. Hodgkins
John G. Horner
David C. Littler
Rev. C. Brinkley Morton
Robert M. Reeves
Robert N. Robinson
Charles B. Romaine, Jr.
Battle S. Searcy, III
Charles F. Voltz
W. W. Wueste

1960

I. Croom Beatty, IV
Thomas E. Bugbee, III (M)
Benjamin R. Collier
Walter J. Crawford, Jr.
Rev. John A. Dirks, Jr.
Paul D. Goddard
Robert L. Haden, Jr.
Jerome G. Hall
Howard W. Harrison
Rev. Richard W. Ingalls
Rev. William E. Littleton
J. A. Nelson
Robert T. Owen
William E. Quarterman
Rev. William L. Sharkey
Dennis P. Thompson
Rev. James M. Warrington
M. Roger Whitehurst
Michael H. Wilson

1961 and later

Christopher P. Bird, '61
Sidney A. Cameron, Jr., '61
William S. Ebert, '61
E. Wiley Johnson, Jr., '61
Raymond C. Mensing, Jr., '61
Rev. William Parkerson, Jr., '61
Robert Radcliff, '61
A. Shapleigh Boyd, III, '62
John R. Wallingford, '62
Richard E. Vogel, '62
Blanchard B. Weber, '62
William R. Burgess (M), '63
Harvey F. Pierce, '63
Vance J. Thornton, Jr., '63

Honorary

Dr. George M. Baker
Dr. William E. Baldwin
Dr. Arthur J. Bedell
James S. Bonner
Harvey G. Booth
Rev. Roelif H. Brooks
William W. Crandell
J. Kennedy Craig
Rt. Rev. Edmund P. Dandridge
Mrs. Alfred I. duPont
Rt. Rev. Robert W. B. Elliott (M)
Robert Finley
Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray
Mrs. Alexander Guerry
Rt. Rev. Oliver J. Hart
Justice T. Grady Head
Dr. Hugh Hodgson
Rt. Rev. Everett H. Jones
Rt. Rev. Hamilton H. Kellogg
Dr. William A. Kirkland
Capt. Wendell F. Kline
Rt. Rev. A. C. Lichtenberger
Hinton F. Longino
Rev. Albert H. Lucas
Rt. Rev. Arthur R. McKinstry
Rt. Rev. C. Gresham Marmion
Charles Moss
Dr. Edmund Orgill
Rev. William G. Pollard
Dr. John Potts
Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell
Rt. Rev. George H. Quarterman
Dr. C. Madison Sarratt
Rev. James R. Sharp
Rev. Wilson Sneed
Rev. Holly W. Wells

with unique fund raising appeals . . .

Hi Men!

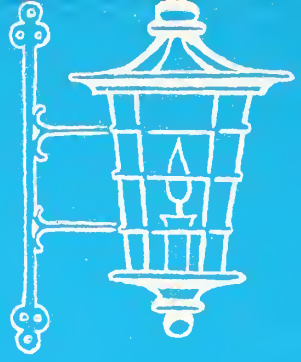
Did you get that gushy letter from my sister, Eve, the other day? Aren't girls silly? I bet her 3 lollipops and 2 tootsie rolls that I could raise more money for the Sewanee Class of '52 than she can. My father, Ivey Jackson, is Class Secretary and responsible for giving everyone a chance to contribute.

Actually, *I* have quite a stake in raising these contributions for Sewanee. By having a large percentage of contributors from each class, I can be assured that the University will keep up its standards until I get there for the Class of '79. The money itself helps greatly, but the large percentages from each class help even more because the University can then show the big foundations that the Alumni do appreciate what Sewanee did for them and that their interest is still strong. Past history shows that the big foundations and wealthy benefactors of colleges help those schools that help themselves.

So, send in your check, cash or money order today—even $1.00 will help. Make it payable to "University of the South". Many thanks for helping Sewanee and helping me beat my sister.

Sincerely yours,
Ben Jackson,
Class '79

P. S. If you know a cute two year old redhead—give her my picture and address.



Claramont

Sewanee Inn

May 1961

THE SEWANEE NEWS

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

v. 27 no. 2

The complete Commencement Schedule

Class of 1961 wins impressive list of honors

Classes of 1911-1913, 1929-1932, 1948-1951 in reunion

Bishop Mitchell dies

Seven honorary degrees to be awarded

Alumni forum to cover question of integration

Commencement, Nineteen Sixty-One:
Ceremonies, reunions, social events
to fill June second through eleventh

THE
SEWANEE
NEWS

The Sewanee News, issued quarterly by the Associated Alumni of The University of the South, at Sewanee, Tennessee. Second Class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee.

Editor Arthur Ben Chitty, '35
Issue Editor Paris Eugene Smith, '57
Assistants Elizabeth N. Chitty
Edith Whitesell

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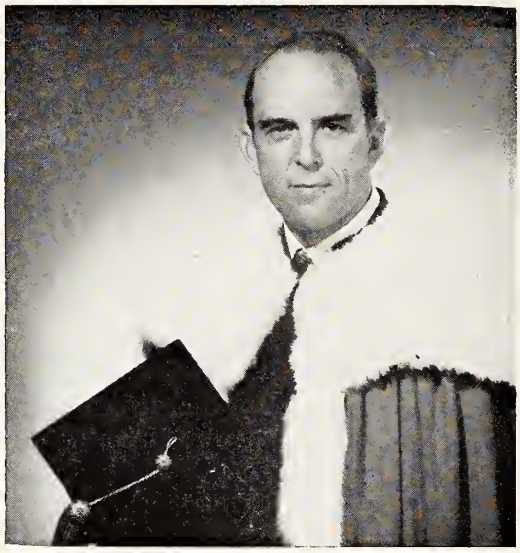
11 Alumni Forum

May 1961 Volume 27 Number 2

ON THE COVER—Seniors discuss final plans for "PHASE ONE" of Commencement, which promises to restore appropriate emphasis to the graduating seniors for the first time in many years. The Gift of the Class of 1961 is books for the library, and over $2,000 has been contributed by the seniors for this project. Left to right are class gift chairman Danny E. Woods, PGD, Madison, Tennessee; class president Robert N. Rust, III, PDT, Arlington, Virginia; Commencement housing chairman John K. Rothpletz, PDT, Dallas, Texas; dinner-dance chairman Edwin D. Williamson, SAE, Darlington, South Carolina; and class secretary Joseph H. Tucker, III, ATO, Shreveport, Louisiana.

PHOTO BY HOWARD COULSON



Walden Fabry

'Gentlemen . . . The Vice-Chancellor'

For the first time in half a century the University of the South is considering expanding its scope, and is seriously studying the various possible directions in which it might move. We are rapidly approaching completion of the physical facilities essential to the proper functioning of our present units. The number of our applicants and the size of our endowment are both considerably in excess of any previous figures. The time has come for us to chart our course even though a few more preliminary steps must be taken before we actually begin. First, then, let us briefly consider the prerequisites.

It seems perfectly clear that no sort of expansion in any direction should be contemplated without a really adequate library, a doubling of our science facilities, a replacement of the last of the substandard dormitories, and, if possible, the provision of a more satisfactory dining hall, kitchen, and faculty common room combination.

Certainly the first three of those four are not in any sense optional. The present library, though one of our most beautiful buildings, is already seriously inadequate; and it cannot be sufficiently enlarged without destroying both its beauty and its functional utility. There is no alternative but to spend something like $1,500,000 on a completely new building to provide room for three or four hundred thousand volumes

CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN

COMMENCEMENT, 1961

Plans are complete for the finest Commencement in history—Seniors, Regents, Trustees, and Alumni will participate—New Chancellor to be elected and installed—Chapel windows and memorials to be dedicated

EACH of the groups concerned with Commencement will have a turn in the spotlight, with events planned for their particular interests. First, the graduating seniors have set a gay weekend preceding the solemn ceremonies of Baccalaureate Sunday and Commencement Day. Then the regents and trustees meet, with ample accommodations for all, time to give adequate attention and debate to the policies and plans of the University, and with a social program designed to acquaint them with each other and the people of the Mountain. The alumni in turn will find an alumni emphasis restored to some of their traditional events, an opportunity to consult with University officials on broad questions of policy, and many occasions to visit with their friends.

Designed for the entire alumni reunion, including the wives, are the Vice-Chancellor's reception on Thursday night, the Alumni Forum on Friday, the buffet dinner-dance that evening, a barbecue, class parade and field day on Saturday. Fraternity alumni groups will have meetings on Friday, most of these taking the form of catered luncheons at the chapter houses.

THREE special services in All Saints' Chapel will take place during the Alumni Reunion. On Friday, June 9, the fifteenth chancellor of the University will be installed following his election the day before from among the bishops of the owning dioceses. On Saturday, at the annual Alumni Memorial Service, gifts from the following classes will be dedicated: 1928's gift of the chancel floor, 1930's sound system in memory of Holt Green, and 1932's window in memory of Dr. Sedley L. Ware, in which gift they were joined by his family.

On Sunday, at the 11:00 a.m. service, the academic windows will be dedicated. Those attending the meeting of the board of trustees on June 8 will also participate in the service of dedication for the diocesan memorials, most of which are in memory of alumni.

Class of 1961 receives impressive list of fellowships, awards, and distinctions

The class of 1961 has garnered a bumper crop of fellowships, honors, and awards. Leading the list is Larry Shelton Varnell, son of Sewanee basketball coach Lon Varnell, who won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, a National Science Foundation Fellowship, and a Fulbright Scholarship, as well as being the Southern runner-up for a Rhodes Scholarship. Varnell, a math and physics major, will take the Fulbright Scholarship for a year of physics study at the University of Bristol, England.

Larry Varnell's career at Sewanee is one of the most brilliant on record. Besides being elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, he has been president of the "S" Club, first baseman and clean-up batter on the baseball team, and co-captain of basketball.

Sewanee earned eight Woodrow Wilson Fellowships this year and three students received honorable mention for the award, leading all schools in Region VI, composed of Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky, and Mississippi. Vanderbilt was second in the region with six fellows.

Named to receive the Fellowships were John T. Ferguson, a history major from Tifton, Ga., who plans to do his graduate work at Emory University; Patrick J. McGowan of Hollywood, Fla., a political science major who will enter the School of International Relations at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; Frank T. Melton, Columbia, S. C., a history major who will enter Vanderbilt for graduate work; Robert J. Schneider, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., a medieval studies major who will enter the Institute of Medieval Studies at Notre Dame; and Larry Varnell, who is planning to accept his Woodrow Wilson Fellowship at the California Institute of Technology after his Fulbright year in England.

Three recipients of the Fellowships have not yet named the schools where they will do graduate work. They are Franklin D. Pendleton, a math major from Madison, Tenn.; Robert J. Snell, a French major from Lumberton, N. C., and James R. Stow, an economics and business major from Cocoa, Fla.

(*continued on page ten*)

The Ninety-Third Commencement

The University of the South
Sewanee, Tennessee

June 2-11, 1961

PHASE I
GRADUATING SENIORS

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

9:00 A.M. Dormitory Housing opens for Families of Seniors. *Registration, lobby of Elliott Hall.*

11:00 A.M. Beta Theta Pi "Kick-Off" Party. *All Students and Commencement Visitors are Invited.*

12:30 P.M. Gailor Hall open for lunch.

2:00- 5:00 P.M. Alpha Tau Omega Beach Party, Lake O'Donnell. *All Students and Commencement Visitors are invited.*

4:00- 6:00 P.M. Delta Tau Delta Open House. *All Students and Commencement Visitors are invited.*

6:00- 9:00 P.M. Green Ribbon Society Buffet Dinner at the Home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Malcolm Owen, for members and their invited guests. *($3.00 per person.)*

9:00- 1:00 P.M. Phi Delta Theta Dance. *All Students and Commencement Visitors are invited.*

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

9:00 A.M. Registration continues all day at Elliott Hall.

9:00 A.M. Sigma Nu Breakfast. *All Students and Commencement Visitors are invited; Gailor Hall will be closed.*

10:00 A.M. Faculty Lecture: Dr. John B. Dicks, Associate Professor of Physics, speaking on "Missiles." *Physics Lecture Room, Carnegie Science Hall.*

11:00 A.M. Faculty Lecture: Mr. Eugene M. Kayden, Emeritus Professor of Economics, speaking on "Boris Pasternak." *Professors' Common Room, Walsh-Ellett Hall.*

11:30 A.M.- 1:30 P.M. Phi Gamma Delta Smorgasbord. *All Students, Commencement Visitors, Faculty, Staff and Their Families are invited. Gailor Hall will be closed.*

1:30- 3:00 P.M. Kappa Sigma Party. *Open to All Students and Commencement Visitors. ($1.00 per person.)*

3:00 P.M. *Jazz Concert, sponsored by the Sewanee Jazz Society. (pending)*

7:00 P.M. Dinner-Dance, Gailor Hall. *Buffet dinner honoring Seniors and their guests. (There will be no charge for the buffet dinner.) Semi-formal.*

9:00 P.M.- 1:00 A.M. Dancing to Owen Bradley's Orchestra. Gailor Hall. *Open to all Students, Visitors, and Residents. Tickets $3.00 per couple. Dress is semi-formal.*

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion, All Saints' Chapel.

10:40 A.M. Formation of Academic Procession, Walsh-Ellett Hall. *Bishops vest in Regents Room.*

11:00 A.M. Baccalaureate Service, All Saints' Chapel. Sermon by the Very Rev. James Milton Richardson, LL.D., Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Houston, Texas.
The Carillon will be played after the service. Bellmaster: Albert A. Bonholzer.
Gailor Hall will be closed for the noon meal.

2:00- 4:00 P.M. Open House for Theological Seniors and Their Families, Home of Dean and Mrs. George M. Alexander.

4:00- 6:30 P.M. Reception for the Red Ribbon Society Members and Their Guests, Bairnwick, Home of the Rev. and Mrs. George B. Myers. *Formal dress.*

6:30- 8:00 P.M. Vice-Chancellor's Buffet Dinner for Seniors and Their Guests, and Students participating in Commencement. Fulford Hall. *Gailor Hall will be closed.*

8:00 P.M. Concert of Sacred Music by the

(*continued on page six*)

1961 COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE meets in the Professors' Common Room to cover all aspects of planning ranging from housing, feeding, and dinner-dances to academic processions. Left to right are, standing: Mrs. Maryon Moise, Bob Rust, Mrs. Amy Eggleston, Mrs. Walter Bryant, Mrs. Edward McCrady, Harding Woodall, James Oates, Bayly Turlington and Chaplain James Brettmann. Seated are Mrs. Robert Petry, Ed Williamson, Arthur Chitty, William Lemonds, and Miss Barbara Tinnes.

Eleven classes to hold reunions; Each schedules own festivities

Class reunions will feature the fifty year class, 1911, and two groups which have been out of college thirty and ten years respectively, 1929-1932, and 1948-1951. These classes will join the general alumni body for many events, but each has scheduled its own festivities.

The class of 1911 will open its 50th anniversary on Thursday, June 8, with a party given by the class president, Bishop Frank A. Juhan, and Mrs. Juhan, at their home overlooking Abbo's Alley. Special guests will be the "Old Timers," who are in classes prior to 1914. Following will be the annual "Old Timers" banquet at Claramont at 7:00 p.m. The next day the same group will have another gathering at Cheapestead, home of the president of 1910, Eric P. Cheape, and Mrs. Cheape.

Elaborate plans have been made by the classes of 1929-1932 under the general chairmanship of Julius G. French, '32, of Houston, Texas. Special events include class parties on Friday, June 9, and a joint dinner on Saturday evening. The classes have been divided into Scholars, Athletes, Artists, and "Mrs. E's Boys," and all are expected to take part in the general alumni festivities, providing a choir for the alumni service on Saturday morning, entertainment at the dinner dance on Friday night, and animation for a softball game Saturday.

The classes of 1948-1951 are each sponsoring an event for the entire group, beginning with a party Friday afternoon preceding the dinner dance. The Class of 1950 will give a swimming party at Lake O'Donnell on Saturday afternoon. All will join in a steak dinner on Saturday night.

Sessums Cleveland Hall, the newest dormitory, has been set aside for the 1929-1932 reunion, with space for about 30 couples. The 1948-1951 reunion has been given Gailor Hall. The 50-year group of 1911 and their friends will be housed in Tuckaway and Elliott Halls. Hunter Hall will be used first for the bishops attending the trustees meeting and on the weekend for alumni of all classes.

Two dinner-dances add to entertainment

A new innovation in Commencement planning this year is the idea of the "Dinner-Dance," two of which will be held.

The first Dinner-Dance will be for seniors and their guests, and will get under way at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, June 3, during "PHASE

(*continued on page nine*)

Commencement Schedule, *continued*

University Choir, assisted by Members of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, the Sewanee Cantata Singers, and a University instrumental ensemble. All Saints' Chapel.

10:00 P.M. "Au Revoir" Open House given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Fraternities at the SAE House. *All Students and Commencement Visitors are invited.*

MONDAY, JUNE 5

7:30 A.M. Corporate Communion for the Graduating Classes, All Saints' Chapel.

8:00 A.M. Breakfast, Gailor Hall.

9:00 A.M. Commissioning Ceremony, United States Air Force, War Memorial Chapel in Shapard Tower.

9:40 A.M. Formation of Academic Procession, Central Quadrangle. *Bishops vest in Regents' Room.*

10:00 A.M. Commencement Exercises, All Saints' Chapel. Address by the Rev. Massey Hamilton Shepherd, Ph.D., D.D., Professor of Liturgics, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, and Director of the Graduate School of Theology of the University of the South.
Trustees and Regents are invited to take their places in the Academic Procession.

12:30 P.M. Luncheon for Recipients of Honorary Degrees and Their Wives, Fulford Hall.
Gailor Hall will be closed for the noon meal.

PHASE II
BOARDS OF REGENTS AND TRUSTEES

4:00 P.M. Opening Session of the Board of Regents, Regents' Room, Walsh-Ellett Hall.

5:00 P.M. Dormitory housing opens for Trustees desiring early accommodations.

6:30 P.M. Dinner for Regents and Their Wives, Open.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

8:00 A.M. Corporate Communion for Regents, St. Luke's Chapel.

9:00 A.M. Board of Regents' Committee Meetings. *The Regents will be in session all day.*

12:30 P.M. Luncheon for Regents, Woodwinds.

6:30 P.M. Dinner for Regents and Their Wives, Fulford Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion, St. Augustine's Chapel.

9:00 A.M. Registration for Trustees and Alumni, All Day, Elliott Hall. Regents' Meeting continues.

11:00 A.M. Meeting of Bishops of Province of Sewanee, St. Luke's Oratory.

12:30 P.M. Luncheon at Gailor Hall. *Special tables for Trustees attending first meeting of the Board and for Bishops.*

1:15 P.M. Bus Tour of Domain for All Visitors, departing from Gailor Hall.

2:00 P.M. Conference of All Bishops on the Board of Trustees with Members of the Theological Faculty, St. Luke's Oratory.

3:45 P.M. Carillon Concert. Bellmaster: Albert A. Bonholzer. *Shapard Tower will be open at this time.*

4:00 P.M. Opening Session of the Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, All Saints' Chapel. Address by the Rt. Rev. Charles C. J. Carpenter, D.D., Bishop of Alabama and Acting Chancellor of the University of the South.
Business Session of the Board of Trustees, University Library.

7:00 P.M. Vice-Chancellor's Dinner for Trustees, Regents, Faculty, Officers of Administration, and Their Wives, Gailor Hall.
Following Dinner, Matrons' Coffee for the Ladies, Gailor Lounge.

8:15 P.M. Committee Meetings of Trustees.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

7:30 A.M. Corporate Communion of the Board of Trustees, All Saints' Chapel. Dedication of Bishops' Chairs and Diocesan Memorials.

9:00 A.M. Registration for Trustees and Alumni, Elliott Hall, All Day.

9:30 A.M. Business Session of the Board of Trustees, University Library.

10:30 A.M. Sewanee Woman's Club Party for Visiting Ladies, Tuckaway Inn.

12:30 P.M. Luncheon, Board of Trustees, Gailor Hall.

12:30 P.M. Luncheon for Wives of Trustees

(*continued on page eight*)

Bishop Mitchell Dies

Was thirteenth Chancellor; untimely death interrupts 'new career' of service

By Arthur Ben Chitty

The Rt. Rev. Richard Bland Mitchell, '08, died on Tuesday, March 7, 1961, at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital in Sewanee at the age of 73. He was the eighth Bishop of Arkansas and the thirteenth Chancellor of the University of the South. Death came after an accident near Athens, Georgia, in which he suffered chest bruises when the car, in which he and Mrs. Mitchell were almost at a standstill, was struck from the rear by a county highway truck. Exposed to low temperatures while waiting for officers, wrecker, and travel arrangements, he contracted a cold. Threatened with pneumonia, he was placed in an oxygen tent at Sewanee but rallied, came home and appeared nearly to have recovered. On Sunday before his death, he went back to the hospital. On Monday his condition had so deteriorated that he was given the last rites of the Church by the Very Rev. George M. Alexander. He died the next day of acute bronchitis complicated by low cardiac reserve.

Bishop Mitchell was born July 26, 1887, in Rolla, Missouri, the son of General Ewing Young Mitchell, a Confederate major who became adjutant of the state after the Civil War, and the former Amanda Corinne Medley. He came to Sewanee in 1900 and was intimately connected with its institutions until his death. He became the only student of Sewanee's first century to receive five diplomas or certificates: he was an honor graduate of the old Sewanee Grammar School; held a B.A. (*optime merens*) from the college; the G.D. and B.D. from the seminary; and in 1931 received an honorary D.D. from the University. He won honors in Hebrew, Latin, history, and debating. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa as are his son Bland, '47, (of Curacao, Netherlands West Indies) and his daughter Vivien (Mrs. Robert C. Thweatt of Towson, Maryland.) Father and son both were members of Phi Delta Theta. In 1915 he was married to Vivien McQuiston whose life has been as actively devoted to the work of the Church as was his and who continues to live in Sewanee. Their two children have three children each.

Dr. Mitchell served the Episcopal Church in a variety of ways. As a young priest in 1919, after touring China, he made a report to the General Convention as secretary to the board of missions. Subsequently he was for eight years with the National Council as secretary of the field department. In 1928 he came to Sewanee in charge of its expansion fund, but in 1929 he went to St. Mary's-on-the-Highlands in Birmingham where he was still rector in 1938 when elected bishop on the first ballot. He retired in 1956 to move to his summer home at Sewanee. He repeatedly served as delegate to the General Convention, Sewanee trustee and regent, and in key posts in the national church, particularly for rural work, budget, and program. He was a member of the Episcopal National Council, 1946-52, and was one of the 29-member delegation representing his church at the formation of the National Council of Churches of Christ of the U. S. A.

Under Bishop Mitchell's guidance, Arkansas became one of the best-managed dioceses in the country. With a rock-like determination and phenomenal capacity for detail, this shorthand-writing bishop was the originator and builder of Camp Mitchell, a diocesan conference center atop Mount Petit-Jean which was named for him. He had two brothers who gained distinction. Walter Mitchell, '03, PDT, sixth Bishop of Arizona, now lives in retirement at Rancho Santa Fe, California. The late Ewing Mitchell was a member of the "Little Cabinet" in the so-called brain-trust of Franklin D. Roosevelt as assistant secretary of commerce. An older sister was married to the late Congressman Richard P. Bland of Missouri, for whom her younger brother was named.

Bishop Mitchell is memorialized at Sewanee in St. Augustine's Chapel, which was given as a thank offering for his Episcopate by the diocese of Arkansas. His untimely death interrupted a "new career" of service to his beloved university as editor of its ordinances and as lecturer in canon law at its school of theology.

Commencement Schedule, *continued*

and Ladies of the Sewanee Community, Claramont Restaurant. (*$2.00 per person.*)

2:00 P.M. Trustees' Meeting resumes Session, University Library.

PHASE III
ALUMNI WEEKEND

3:00 P.M. Business Session for St. Luke's Alumni Association, St. Luke's Oratory.

4:00 P.M. Meeting of the Alumni Council, Elliott Hall. (*National officers, class presidents, club presidents.*)

5:00 P.M. Fiftieth Reunion of the Class of 1911, with Old Timers (prior to 1914) and Their Wives as Special Guests, Home of Bishop and Mrs. Frank A. Juhan.

6:00 P.M. Green Ribbon Society Buffet for Members and Their Guests, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. (*Tickets: $3.00 per person.*)

7:00 P.M. Old Timers' Dinner, Walnut Room, Claramont Restaurant.

8:30 P.M. Vice-Chancellor's Reception for All Visitors and Residents, Fulford Hall.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion, St. Augustine's Chapel.

10:00 A.M. Special Convocation for Installation of the Fifteenth Chancellor of the University of the South, All Saints' Chapel.
After the Service, the Carillon will be played.

11:00 A.M. Alumni Forum, Thompson Union Theatre. Two sessions, 11:00-12:30 and 2:30-4:00 to discuss University affairs.

12:30 P.M. Fraternity Luncheons and House Corporation Meetings.

2:30- 4:30 P.M. Alumni Forum again in Session, Thompson Union Theatre.

5:00 P.M. Classes in Reunion:
1911, 1912, 1913 at Cheapestead (*All "Old-Timers" also invited to this event.*)
1929 at Claramont, Room One, as guests of Frederick R. Freyer.
1930 at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ben Chitty.
1931 at Phillips House, home of Chaplain and Mrs. J. W. Brettmann.
1932 at Plumtree Cottage, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter Ware.
1948, 1949, 1950, 1951 — Party in Walnut Room, Claramont; Classes of 1948 and 1949 in charge

6:30-10:30 P.M. Alumni Dinner-Dance at Gailor Hall for Alumni, Faculty, Visitors and Residents. Formal Dress. (*Tickets: $2.50 per person.*)

10:00 P.M. Red Ribbon Society Party for Members and their Guests at Bairnwick, Home of the Rev. and Mrs. George B. Myers. (*$3.50 per member.*)

SATURDAY, JUNE 10: ALUMNI DAY

9:00 A.M. Corporate Communion for the Alumni, All Saints' Chapel. Dedication of Class Gifts and Memorials. Recessional to St. Augustine's Stone for Memorial Service for Deceased Alumni.
After the Service, the Carillon will be played.

10:00 A.M. Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni, Thompson Union Theatre.

10:30 A.M. Coffee for Alumni Ladies, given by Mrs. William M. Cravens and Mrs. Arthur Chitty, Home of Mrs. Chitty.

12:30 P.M. Barbecue for All Visitors and Residents, Clark Field. (*$1.50 per person.*)
Parade of Classes: 1911, 1912, 1913; 1917; 1929-1932; 1948-1951.
Alumni Softball Game.

3:30 P.M. Swimming Party for Classes of 1948-1951, Lake O'Donnell, sponsored by Class of 1950.

5:30 P.M. Reunion for Classes of 1948-1951, sponsored by Class of 1951.

7:00 P.M. Reunion Dinner for Classes 1929-1932, Walnut Room, Claramont Restaurant.
After 8:00 P.M., Dancing on the Patio at Claramont for All Guests.

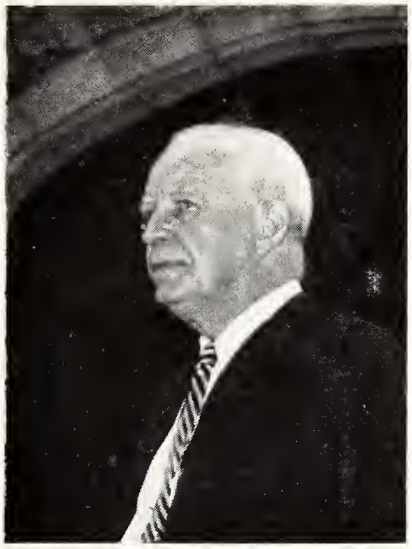
7:00 P.M. Reunion Dinner for Classes of 1948-1951, Monteagle Diner. (*$2.25 per person.*)

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion, All Saints' Chapel.

11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer, All Saints' Chapel. Dedication of Academic Windows and Other Memorials.

4:00 P.M. Carillon Concert, All Saints' Chapel.



Alumni Dance Chairman Woodall

Two dinner-dances *continued*

ONE" of Commencement. The seniors' party is being arranged by Edwin Williamson, senior political science major from Darlington, S. C. With the cooperation of Gailor Dining Hall manager James Oates, the seniors plan to convert Gailor into a night-club atmosphere, complete with reserved tables, table cloths, candles, and all the trimmings. A buffet table will be set up, and serving will begin at 7:15 and last until 8:30. There is no charge for the dinner.

From 9:00 until 1:00 Gailor Hall will be open to the entire Mountain and all Commencement visitors and residents are invited to dance to the music of Owen Bradley's Orchestra. Considering the fact that there was no Commencement dance at all last year, and those held in 1958 and 1959 were poorly attended, Williamson states that the seniors guarantee to reverse the trend this year.

Dress for this function will be semi-formal. There will be a charge of $3.00 per couple for the dance.

NOT to be outdone by the undergraduates, Harding Woodall, SAE '17, is arranging a second Dinner-Dance for alumni during "PHASE THREE," on Friday, June 9, from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m. There will be a charge of $2.50 per person, which will include the dinner.

Seven honorary degrees voted

The University of the South will award seven honorary degrees this June, according to Dr. Edward McCrady, Vice-Chancellor and President.

Individuals named to receive honorary degrees by the Board of Regents are the Rt. Rev. Robert Fisher Gibson, Jr., Richmond, Va.; Eugene Mark Kayden, Sewanee; the Very Rev. James Milton Richardson, Houston, Tex.; the Rev. Massey Hamilton Shepherd, Jr., Berkeley, Calif.; the Rev. William Shannon Stoney, Hagood, S. C.; the Rev. Gray Temple, Charleston, S. C.; and Thomas Richard Waring, Charleston, S. C.

Baccalaureate Preacher Richardson

The honorary degrees will be awarded during Commencement Exercises in All Saints' Chapel, Sewanee, on June 5, 1961.

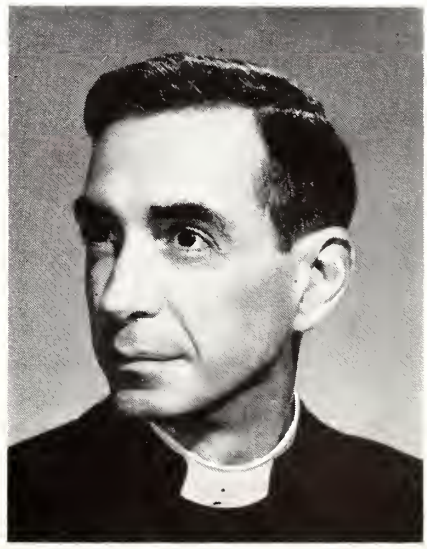
Bishop Robert F. Gibson, who will be awarded a Doctor of Divinity degree, is a former Dean of the School of Theology at Sewanee, and is presently Bishop of the Diocese of Virginia. He is a member of the Joint Commission on Theological Education, a trustee of the Virginia Theological Seminary, president of the Overseas Missionary Society and chairman of a special committee on overseas theological schools.

Professor Eugene Kayden, a native born Russian and renowned translator of Boris Pasternak's poetry, will be awarded a Doctor of Letters degree. Mr. Kayden is a retired professor of economics at Sewanee. *Poems by Boris Pasternak*, translated by Eugene Kayden, is the title of his book recently published by the University of Michigan press. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Highlander Folk School at Monteagle.

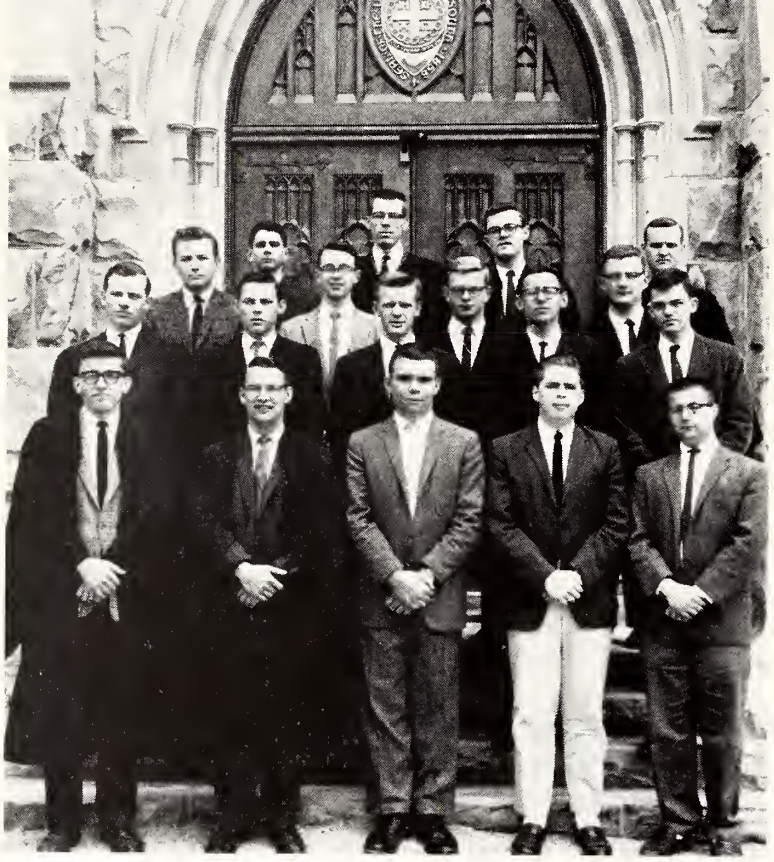
The Very Rev. J. Milton Richardson is Dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Houston. He will be awarded a Doctor of Divinity degree. A former rector of St. Luke's Church, Atlanta, he is a national trustee of the Episcopal Church Pension Fund, and was a trustee and co-founder of the Episcopal Radio-TV Foundation in Atlanta, Ga. He will be the Baccalaureate Preacher on Sunday, June 4.

The Rev. Massey H. Shepherd, Jr., professor of liturgics at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, Calif., will be awarded a Doctor of Letters degree. He is the Director of the Graduate School of Theology held at Sewanee

(*continued on page ten*)



Commencement Orator Shepherd



SEWANEE'S TENTH FRATERNITY, LAMBDA CHI ALPHA held initiation ceremonies on May 6, and qualified members were inducted into the national fraternity. Left to right are, *first row*: Allen Maloney, David Wright, Paul Matte, Frank Bennett, John Rose *Second row*: Arthur Schipper, Will Rietzel, David Pierce, Mike Thomason, Sam Dargan. *Third row*: Taber Hamilton, Alfred Dietrich, Peter Parker, Jack Morrison. *Fourth row*: John McDonald, James Elkins, Bill Noble, Jerry Cochran.

Distinctions for Class of 1961, *continued*

Seniors receiving honorable mention were David M. Lindsey, Hartsell, Ala.; Roy G. Parks, Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; and Danny E. Woods, Madison, Tenn.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships cover the first year of graduate study and are meant to encourage outstanding students to consider college teaching as a career. Commenting on the number of fellowships received by Sewanee students this year, Dean Robert S. Lancaster said that "the fact that we produced in the Class of 1961 eight Woodrow Wilson fellows and three students who earned honorable mention is a tribute to a faculty devoted to excellence and a student body capable of serious academic effort. It indicates that selectivity is important both to the college and to the student," he emphasized.

National Science Fellowships were awarded to Ernest Wiley Johnson, Jr., who will continue his biology studies at Harvard, and Gordon T. P. Wright, math major assigned to the University of California at Berkeley.

John K. Rothpletz has a three-year Root-Tilden scholarship to the New York University School of Law. He majored in English at Sewanee. Another Root-Tilden scholar is Edwin D. Williamson (political science) who will also go to the New York University School of Law.

Other winners of graduate distinctions are Emory Akerman, who has a graduate fellowship to the Yale School of Forestry; Bobby Joe Bertrand, a math major, who has a scholarship for the Duke University Law School; Richard Gibbs, a graduate fellowship to the Clarkson College of Technology; Roy Gilbert Parks, Jr., who will attend the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy on a full tuition scholarship; and Jerry A. Snow, who has secured a fellowship at the Washington University Medical School in St. Louis.

A dozen members of the class of 1961 have been selected for inclusion in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES: Robert S. Cathcart, James M. Link, Randolph Parker, John K. Rothpletz, Robert N. Rust, W. Scott Welch, III, Edwin D. Williamson, David W. Wilson, James R. Wisialowski, Danny E. Woods, Patrick J. McGowan, and Franklin D. Pendleton.

Seven honorary degrees *continued*

each summer, and has published numerous books and articles about the Episcopal Church. He will be the Commencement Orator June 5.

The Rev. William S. Stoney, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Hagood, S. C., and of the Holy Cross Church, Statesburg, S. C., will be awarded a Doctor of Divinity degree. He is an alumnus of Sewanee, having received a B.S. and a B.D. degree from the University.

Bishop Gray Temple, Bishop of the Diocese of South Carolina, will receive a Doctor of Divinity degree. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of the South. He was elected Bishop of the Diocese of South Carolina last September.

Thomas R. Waring, editor of the Charleston, S. C., *News and Courier*, will be awarded a Doctor of Civil Law degree. Mr. Waring received his BA degree from Sewanee in 1925. He also has an honorary degree from The Citadel.

Integration question to be discussed at alumni forum

By Arthur Ben Chitty

"To integrate or to segregate" is one of the topics for discussion during the new Alumni Forum planned for post-Commencement festivities. William M. Cravens, president of the Associated Alumni acknowledged the controversial character of the subject.

"We have had friends ask 'Why stir up trouble?' On the other hand there are those who feel 'We can't poke our heads in the sand.' We, the Reunion Committee, felt Sewanee alumni would rather have straight talk in a friendly atmosphere than an air of censorship and 'keeping the lid on.' To handle this delicate session, which is scheduled for Friday afternoon, June 9, at 2:30, we have called on Stan Burrows, a former alumni president, whose reputation for fairness is not exceeded by that of anyone in our alumni group."

Seven topics will be discussed at the Alumni Forum with Congressman Richard W. Bolling (D-Mo.) as moderator. They will be as follows:

11:00 A.M. University Expansion with discussion of new college units, size of student body, admission of women, etc. Chairman: Dr. Charles T. Harrison.

11:30 A.M. University Finance, endowment, government aid, fund raising, Chairman: Harding Woodall.

12:00 NOON The Faculty, the library, academic standing, curriculum. Chairman: Dean Robert S. Lancaster.

12:30 P.M. Fraternity Luncheons

2:30 P.M. "To integrate or to segregate" at Sewanee. Chairman: Stan Burrows.

3:00 P.M. Athletics at Sewanee. Chairman: Walter Bryant.

3:30 P.M. Music at Sewanee. Chairman: Dr. William Lemonds.

4:00 P.M. Admissions Policy. Chairman: John B. Ransom.

Each chairman is assembling his own panel of experts who will speak briefly and open the floor for discussion. It is hoped that the short time span will result in providing ample subject material for unscheduled bull sessions which could well extend into July.

The V-C's column *continued*

and all of the carrells, research rooms, microfilm facilities, and other conveniences of the most modern libraries. This building should go either across Georgia Avenue from the new Guerry Hall or between the Phi Delta Theta house and Dr. Buck's home.

In the February issue I discussed the doubling of the science facilities and will not repeat my remarks here except to emphasize again that every science department is seriously overcrowded and handicapped both for teaching and research. It would be a most unwise policy in our day to expand in some other direction while leaving the sciences improperly provided for.

There can be no doubt that Barton Hall and Selden Hall are substandard by any criteria one might use. They are unsightly, expensive to maintain, and dangerous as fire hazards. The ninety boys that they house could all be taken care of in Gailor Hall by replacing the dining room, kitchen, and storage rooms with dormitory rooms at a cost of approximately $133,000 in contrast to $450,000 needed to build a totally new dormitory for the same number. The $317,000 thus saved could be used to much better purpose for a really fine dining hall, kitchen, and faculty common room.

Thus, at a total cost of approximately $2,500,000, we can really give our present University unexcelled facilities; and this we must do before we do anything else.

In the next issue I shall probably discuss what we might undertake after that.

Cordially yours,

Edward McCrady

Howard Coulson

Lt. Col. Joseph H. Powell, USAF, Professor of Air Science, AFROTC, presents the Guerry Scholarship Medal to Cadet Col. Randolph Parker, of Charleston. Parker also received the Brig. Gen. L. Kemper Williams Senior Medal for being the most outstanding senior cadet. In becoming cadet commander, Parker followed in the footsteps of his older brother, Louis T. Parker, '58, who was cadet commander in 1958. Also shown is Cadet Lt. Col. Walter S. Welch, III, of Vicksburg, who received the Professor of Air Science Medal for outstanding contributions of service.

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August 1961

THE SEWANEE NEWS

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH SEWANEE TENNESSEE

v.27 no. 3

Commencement 1961

Bishop Carpenter is second 15th chancellor

Hotel expands human frontiers

Insurance loses one beloved citizen

Time of the butterflies

Chancellor Carpenter Receives Generous Gift from Tennessee Coal and Iron Division, US Steel

THE
SEWANEE
NEWS

The Sewanee News, issued quarterly by the Associated Alumni of The University of the South, at Sewanee, Tennessee. Second Class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee.

Editor Arthur Ben Chitty, '35
Issue Editor Paris Eugene Smith, '57
Assistants Elizabeth N. Chitty
Edith Whitesell
Joyce Castleberry

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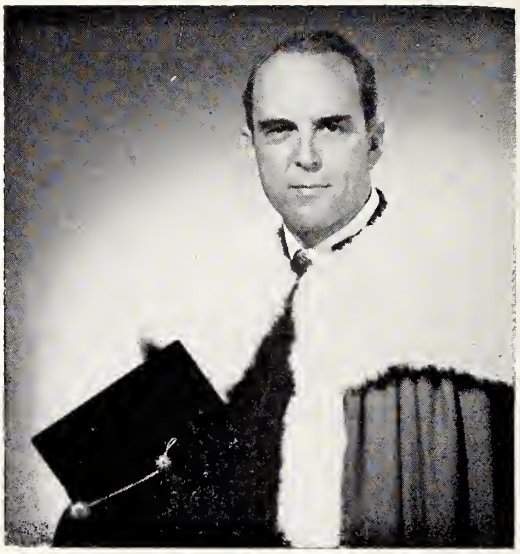
Fall Calendar

August 1961 Volume 27 Number 3

ON THE COVER—Bishop Charles C. J. Carpenter, newly-elected Chancellor of the University of the South, receives a $20,000 check from Arthur V. Wiebel, president of the United States Steel Corporation's Tennessee Coal and Iron Division, located at Birmingham, Alabama. In presenting the gift to Sewanee Mr. Wiebel said: "It was about a century ago that the little Sewanee Mining Company, the industrial forebear of Tennessee Coal and Iron, gave the Episcopal Church a large tract of mountaintop land on which to start a college. That college became the University of the South, one of the world's truly great institutions of higher learning." The gift will be used to purchase books for the library.



Walden Fabry

Gentlemen . . . The Vice-Chancellor

In my last message to you I discussed the crucial needs of the present University which should be met before we expand in any new direction. Today I want to share with you some of my thoughts about what we might next undertake after these needs have been met.

Random and haphazard fluctuations are generally ephemeral and rarely fruitful. Most important progress has its roots deep in the past. To reach great heights we need to nourish ourselves continually at the source from which we sprang. Accordingly, I return often to the words of our founders, and study our history to discover the peculiar essence of Sewanee, so that we may strive to bring our special character to its full flowering, and not be tossed about and broken and stunted by yielding to every breath of fashion. Thus in 1946 when I gave the Founders' Day address, I asked whether multitudes would journey hundreds of miles to a remote mountain-top to assemble in a wilderness for any trifling occasion. What brought them here?

In the first place, it was no small project which was being proposed. In 1858, when Polk and Elliott first began to solicit funds, the South was at a peak of prosperity. Half a million dollars was raised without, according to Bishop Elliott, more than scratching the surface. Most of it came from some

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

Commencement '61 is memorable event

Howard Coulson

On Baccalaureate Sunday June 4, families of graduating seniors, friends, and relatives watch the academic procession as it moves into All Saints' Chapel. The Very Rev. J. Milton Richardson, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Houston, preached the Baccalaureate Sermon, the title of which was "What Went Ye Out . . . For to See?"

By Eugene Smith

The "new look" in Commencement planning, stretched over a period of nine days, has brought praises from many sides. Ex-regent R. Morey Hart wrote that he and his wife thought this Commencement "was one of the best we have ever attended. I thought the schedule was well arranged and everything we attended was interesting and unusually well handled."

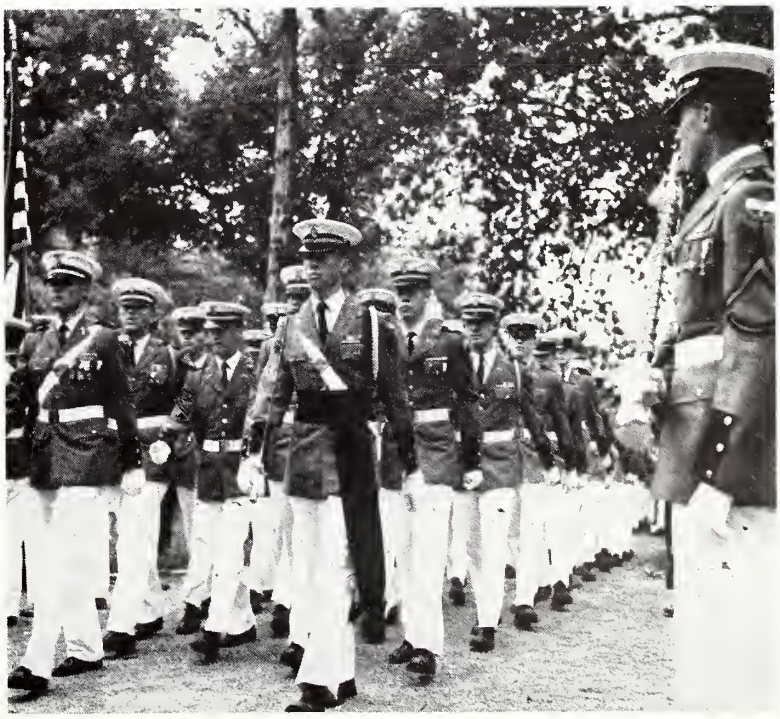
Although the entire period from June 2 through 11 was filled with the activities of graduating seniors, meetings of the Boards of Trustees and Regents, and the alumni reunions, most involved with the new Commencement agreed that it was an overwhelming success. The reunioning alumni were unanimous in agreeing that their class reunions were unusually successful and well attended.

Election of alumni officers was a principal order of business at the annual meeting on June 10. John M. Ezzell, '31, of Nashville will head the Associated Alumni for the next two years, succeeding William M. Cravens, '29, of Winchester. Mr. Ezzell, director of executive manpower for Genesco (formerly General Shoe Corporation), has served as alumni trustee, president of the Class of 1931, and since 1957 as vice-president for bequests of the Associated Alumni. He was head proctor and president of the Order of Gownsmen, the "S" Club, and the Pan-Hellenic Council while a student, lettered in football, basketball, and track, and was a member of the Honor Council, Phi Delta Theta, and ODK.

Vice-presidents elected were R. Morey Hart, '34, of Pensacola, Church Support; I. Rhett Ball, '34, of High Point, N. C., Capital Funds; James W. Moody, Jr., '42, of Nashville, Bequests; John P. Guerry, '49, of Chattanooga, Classes; James W. Gentry, '50, of Chattanooga, Admissions; and John H.

(*continued on the next page*)

SMA's Commencement precedes the University's



Faculty members line up for Academic Procession

***Left*: Bishops approach All Saints' Chapel**

***Below*: For the Graduating Seniors, four years of hard work are about to be rewarded.**

Nichols, '51, of Atlanta, Regions. The St. Luke's Alumni elected as their president the Rev. John M. Allin, '43, rector of All Saints' Junior College, Vicksburg and he serves the Associated Alumni also as vice-president for St. Luke's. Charles G. Mullen, '42, remains president of the SMA Alumni Association and their vice-president in the general University organization. Francis Kellermann, '33, of South Pittsburg, Tenn., is the new recording secretary for the Associated Alumni. P. Eugene Smith, '57, who will be in graduate school at Phoenix, Ariz., this winter, is the treasurer. The executive director, Arthur Ben Chitty, '35, is serving the third year of a four-year term.

Commencement, 1961, got underway June 2 with a round of fraternity celebrations. All was not gaiety, however, as faculty lectures and chapel services added to the solemnity of the occasion. Among the highlights of both the senior weekend and the alumni reunions were the lavish buffet dinner-dances staged by Gailor Hall manager James Oates and his staff. Rarely have the Gailor tables been laden with such appealing and attractively prepared food.

Larry Shelton Varnell, son of Sewanee's basketball coach, was the 1961 valedictorian. Robert Judson Snell, of Lumberton, N. C., was salutatorian. A record 152 degrees were granted by the University. Six honorary degrees were conferred. Receiving BA degrees were 118 students; five BS degrees were granted, 20 bachelor of divinity, five graduate in divinity, and three master of sacred theology degrees were conferred.

The Board of Trustees elected the Rt. Rev. Charles C. J. Carpenter, Bishop of Alabama, as the 15th

(*continued on the next page*)

Six Honorary Degrees are Awarded: Bishop Charles C. J. Carpenter, right, congratulates the six recipients of honorary degrees. They are, left to right: The Rev. Massey H. Shepherd, director of Sewanee's Graduate School of Theology and professor of liturgics at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific; Bishop Robert F. Gibson of the Diocese of Virginia and a former Dean of the School of Theology at Sewanee; The Rev. William S. Stoney, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Hagood, South Carolina, and of the Holy Cross Church, Stateburg, South Carolina; Thomas R. Waring, Sewanee alumnus and editor of the Charleston, South Carolina *News and Courier*; The Very Rev. J. Mil on Richardson, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Houston; and Bishop Gray Temple, of the Diocese of South Carolina and a member of Sewanee's Board of Trustees.

Chancellor. Four new Regents were also elected. They are the Rt. Rev. E. Hamilton West Bishop of Florida; the Rev. Harold C. Gosnell, rector of St. Mark's Church, San Antonio; Harvey G. Booth, of Atlanta, vice-president of Southern Bell Telephone Company, and G. Allen Kimball, a corporation lawyer from Lake Charles. Kimball was also honored by the Board of Trustees for his "extraordinary talent and generosity" in serving as Church Support Chairman from 1957 until 1961. "Kimball's efforts," said Director of Development Bishop Frank A. Juhan, "have been equal to the income on five million dollars of endowment. His post a voluntary one, is probably the most important which can be held by a layman in the Episcopal Church in the South." Harvey G. Booth suc-

(*continued on page thirteen*)

Bishop Carpenter (center) joins alumni at the barbecue.

Harding C. Woodall, '17, left, and Jimmy Varnell serve themselves at the Alumni Barbecue June 10.

Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady, left, congratulates the Rt. Rev. Charles C. J. Carpenter of Alabama upon his election to a six-year term as the University of the South's 15th Chancellor. Bishop Carpenter had been serving as acting Chancellor following the death of Bishop Carruthers.

Bishop Charles C. J. Carpenter elected as fifteenth Chancellor

The Board of Trustees elected the Rt. Rev. Charles C. J. Carpenter, Bishop of the Diocese of Alabama, as the 15th Chancellor of the University of the South.

Bishop Carpenter had been serving as Acting Chancellor following the death of Bishop Thomas Carruthers, who died in June, 1960. He was elected to a full six-year term.

The new Chancellor is the senior active member of the American House of Bishops. He attended Lawrenceville School in New Jersey and Princeton University and Virginia Theological Seminary. He has received honorary doctoral degrees from the University of Alabama, Princeton, V.T.S., and from Sewanee.

In his role as Chancellor, Bishop Carpenter will preside over the meetings of the Board of Trustees and serve as a member of the Board of Regents.

Other bishops nominated for the position were Bishop Girault Jones of Louisiana and Bishop John Hines of Texas.

The V-C's Column *continued*

thirty people. Much more seemed available for the asking. The prospect of abundant support for a large-scale project seemed bright and secure, so no piddling plans were made. A comprehensive university was proposed with a distinctly Christian environment, and with special emphasis on graduate work, a field hitherto almost undeveloped in the South, and still to this day neglected.

One of the principal speakers, President Barnard (at that time President of the University of Mississippi, and later President of Columbia), dwelt at length upon this subject. In his own words, "The design of the projectors of the university was to erect here a school of learning, to which not merely youth, but men, may resort, and in which not merely the rudiments of knowledge shall be taught, but every branch of letters and science might be pursued throughout all its ramifications, and aids may be furnished for the independent research and original investigation by which the boundaries of the field of knowledge may be carried forward into the region of the still unknown. This being," he says, "as I understand it, the design of this proposed university—a design from which I trust its projectors and patrons will not swerve or shrink back a single hair's breadth—as an educator, I look upon it with feelings of intensest interest, for the influence which it is destined inevitably to exert upon our whole educational system."

Bishop Elliott also emphasized the unusual nature of the plan when he said, "The very highest scholarship is never sought for save by a limited number of persons. A lesser amount of scholarship is all that the vast majority cares for. This highest scholarship which is necessary as a standard—which is necessary for the reputation of a country—which

is essential to the dignity and prestige of the South, it is our desire to furnish."

So the plan was distinctive and inspiring in several ways. It contemplated: First) Education in a distinctly Christian environment; Second) Special emphasis upon research and creative activity on a scale not previously envisioned in America; Third) The intention of catering to the highest quality of student only, and in numbers which would make possible personal intimacy; and Fourth) The selection of a site of inspiring natural beauty and unusual comfort.

When we now look back at that first sketch of our design, we see that the first and fourth element in it are securely achieved, the third is better realized now than at any time in our first hundred years, and the second is yet to come. That is to say, our natural environment of extraordinary beauty is presumably ours forever; our Christian character is at least as securely anchored as complete ownership by the Church can make it; our selectivity is at the highest point it has ever reached; and only our special emphasis upon graduate work remains to be accomplished. In order to move forward in our own tradition, we must not let any unit get big enough to eliminate the possibility of intimate personal attention, and we must increase our graduate offerings whenever we can do so with as high standards of excellence as we have maintained in undergraduate work.

The immediate occasion of the appointment of the Trustees' Committee on Expansion was the renewal of the suggestion that the University of the South should include a college for women. In order to put the picture into some kind of perspective, let us assume that such a college would have an enrollment of 300. Obviously we would have to build new dormitory space for these girls, and the cost of new, stone, fireproof buildings as fine as those we provide in the present college, would be about $1,500,000. In order to maintain the one-to-ten faculty-student ratio, which is characteristic of the individual colleges at Oxford and Cambridge, and is required if we are to have the personal attention needed for the highest quality of work, for these 300 women we shall need thirty professors. If the tuition fees are to be no higher than those we charge in the College for men, then only about half of the faculty salaries will be provided by the fees, and we shall require the interest on approximately four million dollars to pay the rest. Though our present gymnasium might be large enough to accommodate an additional college for men, it could not be used by both men and women, and so we should need a new gymnasium at the cost of say $800,000. A new classroom building and a new dining hall together would cost about $900,000. At least $300 000 endowment for maintenance would be necessary, and this is really too small a figure, but it will enable us to round off the whole sum of new capital required at $7,500,000.

If instead of providing for women, we should decide to do something for some of the men whom we turn away in such large numbers each year, the project would be less costly, principally because our gymnasium could take care of at least one more college, but even then the total amount of capital required would be at least $6,500,000.

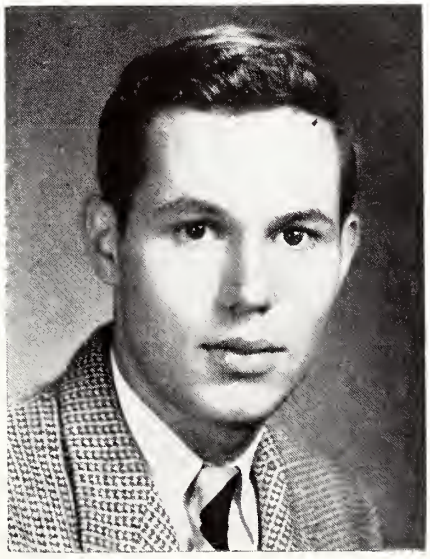
Either of these projects would be in line with the founders' intention of providing intimate personal attention by utilizing the British organization of the University as a collection of small and reasonably self-contained residential colleges, each with a high faculty-student ratio; but neither would extend the academic scope in the direction of graduate or professional offerings. In the next issue I plan to discuss the various possibilities in that direction.

Cordially yours,

Edward McCrady

Harrison P. Bresee, Jr. '56, selected as one of first Peace Corpsmen

Harrison Pendleton Bresee, Jr., '56, SN, was one of the first 27 Peace Corpsmen selected by Peace Corps headquarters in Washington recently.



Bresee, now 30 years old, majored in forestry while at Sewanee. After graduation he served a tour of duty in the U. S. Army, and then spent four years touring Africa Asia and Europe, mostly on foot. According to Time Magazine (June 23, 1961), Bresee "used a beard, a bit of French and a cast-iron stomach to impress African tribesmen, figures he already knows the secret of getting along in Tanganyika (which he visited): 'They accept you if you sit down and eat with them'."

(*continued on the next page*)

SEWANEE
NEWS *NOTES*

Sabbaticals

FACULTY SABBATICAL LEAVES are now a part of Sewanee's educational setup—based on seniority and length of employment, faculty members will be given the option of a semester off at full pay or two semesters at half pay every seven years; this time off to be used for research, or for further schooling.

New Faculty Members

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS to begin teaching this fall are DR. WILLIAM T. ALLEN, who will be assistant professor of physics; STANFORD BARRETT, who comes to Sewanee from Notre Dame to teach fine arts; IRA B. READ will replace David Underdown as history instructor; H. ALLEN WHARTENBY JR., will be an instructor of French.

DR. ROBERT L. KEELE, JR., '56, will teach political science and history; CAPT. WILLIAM F. CAMPBELL, USAF, will take over the duties of the assistant professor of Air Science; LUCAS MYERS, '53, will teach English during the year that Dr. Monroe K. Spears is on leave. LT. COL. LESLIE MCLAURIN, JR., USAF (RET.), '39, will join SMA's faculty as instructor in mathematics and science. He was formerly assigned to Sewanee's AFROTC unit when it was first activated. CLINTON L. ERVIN will also join the SMA faculty as an instructor in math and science. STAFF SERGEANT DALLAS J. PILCHER, USAF, will join the AFROTC staff.

ACTING CHAPLAIN JAMES W. BRETTMANN, '33, will become head of the Department of Religion, and will also assist CHAPLAIN DAVID B. COLLINS, '43, who has just returned from a year's graduate study at St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, England.

THE REV. JOHN M. GESSELL will join the faculty of the School of Theology as assistant professor of Christian education and homiletics. THE REV. WILLIAM RALSTON, '51, will be assistant professor of philosophy of religion, ethics, and moral theology beginning in September, 1962. He is now an American fellow at St. Augustine's College, Canterbury.

Corpsman Bresee

(*continued from page seven*)

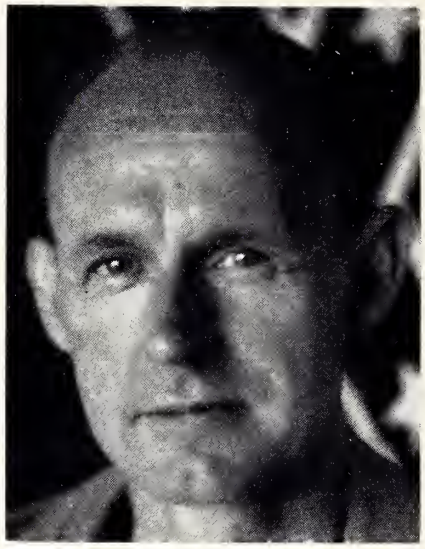
Bresee is currently receiving training at Texas Western College at El Paso. He has been quoted as saying that the corps isn't a two year investment for him, but a lifetime proposition.

Active Summer

SEWANEE HAS TRADITIONALLY been regarded as a quiet place during the summer months. Not so this year, though, with the many conferences and several summer schools in session. The Sewanee Summer Music Center completed its fifth consecutive season July 23. Summer schools in session are the undergraduate school in the College of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate School of Theology, and the Sewanee Summer Institute of Science and Mathematics.

Deer for the Domain

FIVE BUCKS AND SIX DOES, all healthy young Texas whitetail deer, have been turned loose on the Domain. Charles Cheston, professor of forestry, hopes the domain eventually will be well-stocked with deer.



New Editor for *Sewanee Review*

Andrew N. Lytle, novelist and historian, will become editor of the SEWANEE REVIEW *in September. He will serve as editor during the year that Monroe K. Spears is on leave. Lytle will also lecture in English. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt, has studied at Yale, and has been a member of the faculty of Southwestern at Memphis. He served as the* REVIEW'S *managing editor during World War II. He was an SMA cadet here from 1916 to 1920, graduating as valedictorian.*

General Convention Seminary Dinner

THE ST. LUKE'S SEMINARY DINNER will be held during the General Convention in the English Room of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, on Wednesday, September 27, at 7:00 p.m. THE REV. JOHN M. ALLIN, rector of All Saints' Junior College and newly elected president of St. Luke's Alumni Association, will preside. All St. Luke's alumni, wives, members of the Board of Trustees, and other friends of Sewanee are invited to the dinner. Reservations may be made by notifying the Development Office at Sewanee prior to September 15.

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Judge Bayard Shields

Ignorance is the curse of God; knowledge, the wings wherewith we fly to Heaven.

By Arthur Ben Chitty

Many of the years of Judge Bayard Benoist Shields seem barely to have noticed as he passed by. When the Sage of the St. John's retired the last of 1960, he ended fifty-five years of legal practice in Jacksonville, Florida, the last twenty-five of them as magistrate of the fourth judicial circuit, highest court of original jurisdiction in the state.

Since his successful race against three opponents in 1934 (he was unopposed after that), he has conducted hearings on many different types of cases ranging in scope from murder to adoption. The perspective characteristic of his decisions has come from a lifelong pursuit of history, biography, philosophy, and scripture. "Ignorance," he likes to say, "is the curse of God; knowledge, the wings wherewith we fly to Heaven." His encyclopedic memory has made Suite 303 of the new $8,000,000 Duval County courthouse a point of reference for fellow lawyers completing a brief and for reporters tidying up a story.

Bayard Shields was born in Aberdeen, Mississippi, February 19, 1879, son of the Rev. Van Winder Shields, longtime trustee of the University of the South. He was given the name of a great grandfather, the second territorial judge of Mississippi. In 1889 he moved to Florida when his father was called to St. John's Church. At the age of 15 he entered Sewanee with a $100 scholarship from Bishop Edwin G. Weed. The following year he received $400 as one of the first beneficiaries of the then-new James Hill scholarship fund, established from the first large bequest ($40,000) ever received by the University.

For six years after graduation ('98, KA) from Sewanee, he "worked for a living" before deciding to study law at Washington and Lee. He graduated there in 1906 passing bar exams for both Virginia and Florida. From 1906 until he ran his only political race in 1934 he practiced civil law and immersed himself in his favorite hobbies but always with the historian's love for detail.

"Get married and have a big family," he told a secretary, but he didn't follow his own advice. This lover of children this keen admirer of womankind—especially the young and lovely—has devoted his life to domestic problems not his own. He never dismisses an adoption case, or any suit involving children, that he doesn't call the youngster to his bench or his knee for a few companionable words and, if appropriate, a piece of candy. His fatherly advice to parents rings with the authenticity of an Old Testament patriarch of many tents—with a wife and family in each.

But catch him after the court has recessed, or better, when a case is favorably concluded, and start him. "What was Jacksonville like when you came?" Instantly his eyes flash, he smiles, turns in his swivel chair, looks reflectively over the Big Bend of the St. John's River—looks back to make *sure* you really want to hear—and begins.

"The great fire of May 3, 1901, was actually the third I had seen in the downtown area," he will say. And then the Judge will make live for his listener the

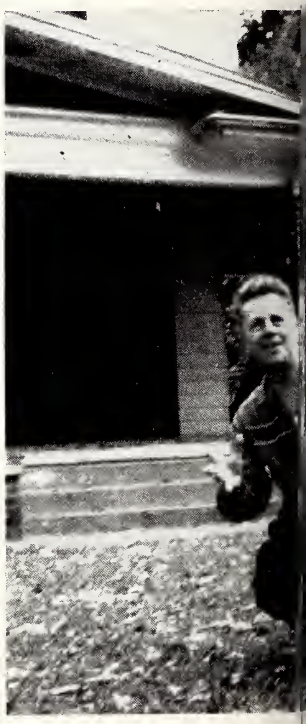
(*continued on page nineteen*)

Milton Trichel '30, children to help th

Left: **David Trichel awaits the pitch as his father plays catcher for him**

By Ed

David b



A Sewanee alumnus who has expanded the frontiers of human potential on the home front is Milton C. Trichel, '30, Shreveport, Louisiana, lawyer. He has been a moving factor in the cause of helping retarded children and young adults to help themselves, and was a principal founder of three pioneer schools for these once forgotten members of society.

As recently as a decade ago the only recourse for most parents of children who, for any of numerous causes, had an intelligence quotient below the "normal" (always an arbitrary definition) was to place them in institutions where they were kept alive and little more; to keep them at home in an aura of concealment; or to allow an over-cared-for member of the family to disrupt the life of the group.

Milton Trichel and his wife, Frances, refused to accept any of these procedures. When into their family of three healthy, bright, youngsters was born a Mongoloid baby, and their physician advised them to place him at once in an institution, they searched deeply for some new answers. In a letter to the physician which Trichel made public in the interest of the cause he now wholeheartedly espouses, he said, "When, on the eve of taking Frances and the baby home, I learned from you that the baby was defective I followed your advice and checked with the institution you named before talking to Frances. I found that I could enter the baby at a cost of between $150 and $300 per month, which would, of itself, rather seriously affect the other children. I also learned from Dr. Edward Grant, Director of Institutions of the State of Louisiana, that while Shreveport doctors generally thought that such babies should be taken immediately out of the home or better still directly from the hospitals to institutions, the consensus elsewhere in the state was that the mother as well as the child fared better if the child remained with the mother until a reasonable mother could see that she was unable to cope with the situation or was being unfair to the other children. I feel that there is merit in both views. . . .

"Thus we are faced with a situation in which we must make the best of the facts as they exist. We will appreciate everything you can do to help us. If any medical treatment can be of any help or hope we will appreciate your advice or reference. I am not one of those who believe that these things happen because of God's will; but I am one of those who believe that with God's help we can make the best of a bad situation. We will

elps retarded nselves

HITESELL

is swing

seek His help, and we will seek your help too."

As an effect of his search Milton Trichel found himself one of a new and growing corps of devoted people who felt with all their strength that "the retarded child *can* be helped." Events were bearing them out. A number of school systems in large cities had established elementary schools for these children, and it was found that 25 of every 30 of them could be trained in the basic skills—reading, writing and arithmetic—and be prepared for gainful employment. Four more of the 30 could be trained for self-help and often for useful and rewarding work. Only one of the 30 was helpless, requiring lifetime care. This is a far cry from the old days when all thirty, with rare exceptions, could look forward only to staring at the wall in a custodial institution where they were more likely than not to be ill fed and ill clothed while even their families tried to forget that they existed.

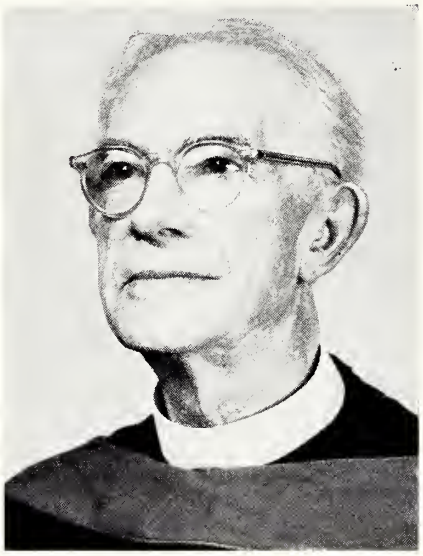
In a letter to us a little over a year ago, which he has allowed us to quote, Milton Trichel said, "You probably remember that our fourth child is Mongoloid. This fact catapulted me, with at least passive resistance upon my part, into retarded children's work. I may or may not have told you when my wife and I were last at Sewanee that one reason for the trip was to try to get a Federal grant for a vocational training program for adult retarded. The grant was then pending, but had gotten bogged down as such things do. The trip was successful, upon that score and others, and our program is now in its third year of operation. It is one of seventeen throughout the country. We have been quite successful and have succeeded in placing a little better than one-third of our pupils in apparently permanent employment. Marbridge Ranch at Austin, Texas has approximately the same average.

"During the past two years I have served as President of the Caddo-Bossier Association for Retarded Children, which operates this vocational training program and two elementary schools. During this time I have also been a Board Member and Officer (President 1958-1959, Secretary-Treasurer 1959-1960) of the Presbyterian Foundation of Louisiana, Inc., and a Board Member of the Louisiana Association for Retarded Children. From these vantage points it has been my privilege to coordinate the efforts of many different groups in planning and establishing the Evergreen Presbyterian Vocational School at Min-

(*continued on page nineteen*)

***Right*: A HIT!**

Sewanee loses three beloved citizens: Dr. Myers, Mrs. Torian, and Mrs. Kirby-Smith



Howard Coulson

Dr. George B. Myers

Dr. George B. Myers, T'07, DTD, emeritus professor of philosophy and religion, ethics, sociology and practical theology, died Monday, June 26, in Sewanee following an extended illness. He was 79.

A requiem mass was held at All Saints' Chapel, and burial took place in the University cemetery.

Dr. Myers was born in Holly Springs, Mississippi, October 13, 1881. He attended St. Thomas' Hall, a preparatory school in Holly Springs, and graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1903 with a law degree. He received a bachelor of divinity degree from Sewanee, and was awarded a doctor of divinity degree in 1953. He also had a D.D. degree from the Philadelphia Divinity School.

Dr. Myers served churches in Greenwood, Mississippi, Little Rock, Arkansas, and Havana, Cuba before coming to Sewanee in 1922 to teach. Although he retired in 1950, he continued to offer elective courses for several years thereafter. He served as acting chaplain for the University in 1945-46, and in 1950-51 he was acting rector of St. Mary's-in-the-Highlands, Birmingham, and in 1951 he served as the locum tenens rector of Seale Parish Church, Surrey, England.

In 1938 he served as acting dean of the school of theology. When he was made professor emeritus in 1951, the vice-chancellor said the action was taken "as a token of our devotion and our obligation to him and his family who have ever set for us the noblest example of Christian living, and in recognition of the incalculable contribution to the spiritual, the intellectual, and the social life of Sewanee," which he had made.

In 1911, Dr. Myers married Verna Payne Henderson of Runnymede Plantation, Laflore County, Mississippi. She died in 1919, leaving two children, Mrs. Olin G. Beall, wife of the rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Biloxi, Mississippi, and Alexander H. Myers, Sewanee.

In 1920 he married Margaret Jefferys Hobart of New York City. Both Dr. and Mrs. Myers are remembered by countless Sewaneeans and former Sewanee students for their active interest in, and sponsorship of the English-Speaking Union and the Red Ribbon Society.

Dr. and Mrs. Myers' surviving children include Mrs. Peter Thornton, Seale, Surrey, England; Mrs. Calhoun Winton, Wilmington, Delaware; the Rev. Henry Lee Hobart Myers, Greenwich, Connecticut; E. Lucas Myers, Sewanee; and Hobart Jefferys Myers, San Francisco.

Another son, Lt. George Clifton Myers, II, was killed in action in Germany during the Second World War. The Jackson-Myers Airfield at Sewanee and an altar in Sewanee's memorial chapel are memorials to him.

A memorial fund in Dr. Myers' memory has been established. The income from the endowment will be used to buy books for St. Luke's library. Gifts to the fund should be sent to the Development Office, marked "George B. Myers St. Luke's Memorial Fund."

Howard Coulson

Mrs. Oscar N. Torian

Mrs. Oscar Noel Torian, wife of Dr. Oscar N. Torian, died at Sewanee July 13 after a month's illness. She was 81.

She was the daughter of the Rev. Telfair Hodgson, third Vice-Chancellor, and Frances Glen Potter Hodgson, donor of St. Luke's Chapel.

"Miss Sarah," as she was affectionately known, made her debut at Sewanee in 1898 and married Oscar Torian, M.D., in 1907. She and Dr. Torian lived in Indianapolis until 1941, when they returned to Sewanee.

In 1943 Mrs. Torian was elected Archivist of the University of the South. She compiled historical collections dealing with Sewanee, the Southern Episcopal Church, and the South, which were highly regarded by scholars all over the South. She was co-editor of *Sewanee* in 1932, and edited her parents' diaries for publication.

She is known to generations of Phi Delta Thetas, as she served her husband's fraternity loyally for many years. Her brothers John, '87, and Telfair, '98, and her sons, Telfair, '30, and John Potter, '33, were all Phis.

Mrs. Torian is survived by her husband, Dr. Torian; one daughter, Mrs. Hubert Bond Owens, Athens, Georgia; and two grandchildren, Sarah Hodgson Owens and Hubert Bond Owens, Jr.

Howard Coulson

Mrs. Reynold M. Kirby-Smith

Mrs. Maude Bethune Tompkins Kirby-Smith, resident of Sewanee since 1906, died Monday, July 31, at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville after a brief illness. She was the wife of Dr. Reynold Marvin Kirby-Smith, last surviving son of four-star Confederate General Edmund Kirby-Smith. Dr. Kirby-Smith was health officer of the University of the South for forty years and chief of staff of Emerald-Hodgson Hospital here.

Funeral services were held August 2, at All Saints' Chapel. Burial was in the University cemetery at Sewanee.

At Sewanee Mrs. Kirby-Smith was past president of St. Augustine's Guild, the Fortnightly Club, and the Sewanee Civic League. She was official mother of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity chapter here. She was a brilliant woman with wide cultural interests. Her Tuesday at-homes were greatly enjoyed by the Mountain.

She is survived by her husband, by four sons, two daughters and fifteen grandchildren. Her sons are Reynold M. Kirby-Smith, Jr., of Cocoa, Florida, Dr. Henry T. Kirby-Smith, chief of staff of Emerald-Hodgson Hospital at Sewanee, Dr. John S. Kirby-Smith, Oak Ridge, Tenn., physicist, and Col. Edmund Kirby-Smith, U. S. Army, of Alexandria, Va. Her daughters are Dr. Elizabeth W. Kirby-Smith and Mrs. Harry E. Clark, both of Sewanee. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Blanton Fortson of Athens, Ga., and Mrs. Bessie Fortson of Atlanta, and by two brothers, Henry B. Tompkins of Atlanta and Laurence Tompkins of New York. Her husband, two brothers, four sons, and three of her grandchildren are Sewanee men.

Sewanee News *Notes*

(*continued from page eight*)

The building boom of private homes at Sewanee continues, with many new homes under construction.

Athletics at Sewanee

In recapping Athletics at Sewanee for the 1960-1961 season, the overall record varsity record was 53 wins, 37 losses, and 1 tie. The most outstanding record was posted by the tennis team under the direction of Dr. Gaston S. Bruton. They won 12 matches and lost 3, defeating both Tennessee and Vanderbilt in dual matches. They also won the T.I.A.C. tournament held at Sewanee. The varsity record follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Football	4	3	1
Basketball	12	7	
Wrestling	3	3	
Swimming	6	5	
Track	1	4	
Golf	7	5	
Tennis	12	3	
Baseball	8	7	

Varsity Participation Trophy

The Varsity Participation Trophy for the year was won by the Independents. The Intramural Trophy was won by Phi Delta Theta with 145 points. Phi Gamma Delta was a close second with 137½ points.

Commencement '61

(*continued from page five*)

ceeded G. Allen Kimball as church support chairman.

In other action, the Trustees instructed "the Vice Chancellor and the authorities charged with admission of students to give all applications for admission sincere and thorough consideration without regard to race."

The action simply eliminated from a resolution adopted in 1953 language which restricted to the school of theology the admission of qualified Negroes.

In announcing the action, the Vice-Chancellor pointed out that there had never been a specific bar to the admission of Negroes and that no qualified Negro applicant to any department had ever been turned down.

The bishops voted 8 to 1 in favor of the motion. The clerical and lay trustees voted 33 to 23 in favor of the motion.

The Sewanee Club of Atlanta won the E. Ragland Dobbins trophy for the best Sewanee Club of 1960. Club officers were presented the trophy at the dinner dance.

Ewing Mitchell, alias Sheriff on 'Sky King', is successful stage, film and television actor

Ewing Mitchell, '33, PDT, who portrays the Sheriff on the "Sky King" adventure series on CBS-TV each Saturday in which he co-stars with Kirby Grant and Gloria Winters, is no drugstore cowboy.

Mitchell, six-two without his high-heeled boots, was raised in Arizona and is well acquainted with horses.

The 47-year-old actor was born in Charleston, South Carolina, where his father, the Rev. Walter Mitchell, '02, was head of Porter Military Academy. When Ewing was still a child, the elder Mitchell was appointed Episcopal Bishop of Arizona, and the family moved west.

The Mitchells lived in Phoenix in the winter and Prescott in the summer. When he reached college age, Ewing returned to the South for his junior year at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, transferring to Sewanee where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

During summer vacations and after graduating from Sewanee in 1933, young Mitchell worked on Arizona ranches as a cowpuncher and bronco-buster.

However, his interest in music, plus his rich bass-baritone voice, soon steered him from the open range to the stage. He left Arizona in 1938 and went to Hollywood to study singing, finally joining the original cast of the Coast-originated "Song of Norway," smash-hit operetta based on the life of Edvard Grieg. When the show opened on Broadway, Mitchell remained with it through its entire 106-week run.

Subsequently, he starred at the Memphis, Tennessee, Open Air Theatre in many musical productions, and then entered opera as the leading bass-baritone of the Southern California Opera Company. He also appeared with the Los Angeles and San Francisco Civic Light Opera Companies, and his vocal work later included tours of the west and southwest as concert and oratorio soloist, and appearances with leading symphony orchestras and on all major radio and television networks.

Mitchell's establishment of himself as a singer-actor inevitably led to straight acting parts. Among these were the male lead opposite Elissa Landi in Somerset Maugham's play, "Theatre," leads in "Stage Door," "Out of the Frying Pan," Noel Coward's "The Astonished Heart" and many other vehicles.

The actor returned to Hollywood in 1950, entering motion pictures and dramatic television at approximately the same time. He has appeared in some 20 films, including "The Last Outpost," "Francis Goes to the Races," "Man Without a Star," "Springfield Rifle," "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" (no relation!) and "Gunman's Walk."

Mitchell's television work embraces virtually every major show and series on the air, both straight dramatic anthology and western. He is equally at home in "live" or filmed TV.

He is particularly happy with the "Sky King" series by dual reason of the congeniality of his fellow-artists and the fact that the show rates as high in parental favor, as wholesome fare for youthful America, as it does with adults on interest-value alone.

(*continued on page eighteen*)

Quarterlies endeavor to keep ideal of cultural unity alive, says editor of Sewanee Review

By Edith Whitesell

John Sutherland, manager of the Sewanee Press, sets type for the *Sewanee Review* while editor Monroe K. Spears looks on.

Monroe Kirk Spears, editor of the *Sewanee Review,* oldest of the literary quarterlies in America (founded 1892), was questioned on his concept of the function of these periodicals, which have been currently under attack in unexpected quarters.

Dr. Spears, who is also a professor of English at Sewanee, believes that the quarterlies are far from perfect but that they are produced by the peculiar cultural situation of our time. The sharp distinction in this country between the "highbrows" and the "middlebrows" has lost for the quarterlies the intelligent general reader but, according to Spears, not only do the few dedicatedly "highbrow" magazines hope to regain the intelligent general reader but they have to act *as if* they had him. "While other periodicals reflect the fragmentation of our culture into specialized groups, the quarterlies at least make an effort to keep the ideal of cultural unity alive and to reach any surviving, or potential, general readers."

Fire on the quarterlies has been contradictory. On the one hand they have been accused of shaping our age into one of criticism rather than creativeness; at the other extreme they are said to exist in insulated self-containment where nobody pays them any mind. Spears does not deny the influence of the magazines among which the *Sewanee Review* is pre-eminent; although the circulation figures are small, half the distribution is to libraries and half to writers, critics, and would-be writers. But he does deny that they have upped criticism at the expense of creation.

"As I pointed out in a recent article in the *Texas Quarterly,*" Spears said, "The notion that the literary quarterlies seldom publish new writers and generally undervalue the 'creative' seems to have become a part of our literary mythology. As to new writers, the facts are easy to ascertain, and a glance over the files will show that the quarterlies do publish them regularly. As to the amount of space devoted to poetry and fiction, this is not governed by any assumption of relative values—as if to say that criticism is three times as valuable as 'creative' writing—but is what seems to be sufficient to include most of the poems and stories of real interest and distinction that are available. The amount of poetry and fiction capable of meeting the highest standards that is produced each quarter is not, after all, very large."

Of recent upper-level criticism of the quarterlies by Randall Jarrell in *Poetry and the Age* and Malcolm Cowley in *The Literary Situation* Spears says, "Both Messrs. Jarrell and Cowley give the quarterlies full credit for their achievements, and both of them are careful to qualify their criticisms so that they are, if read carefully, informed and not unfriendly strictures. But both pieces have been seized upon gleefully, by those who have always suspected the quarterlies, as

(*continued on page eighteen*)

From The Sewanee Classes

Births

1940

Born to the Rev. F. Newton Howden, his fifth child and third son, David Stuart, on February 9.

1942

Born to the Rev. Anthony G. Diffenbaugh, SAE, a son, Jonathan Guy, on April 30, 1960.

1943

Born to the Rev. John M. Allin, KS, his fourth child and third daughter, Frances Elizabeth, on October 4, 1960.

1945

Born to the Very Rev. William E. Sanders, his third daughter, Laura Cowan, on February 21.

1949

Born to the Rev. W. P. Rowland, a son Arthur Michael, on August 27, 1960. Bill is presently the assistant rector in St. Andrew's Church in Kansas City.

1951

Born to John Newton Wall, Jr., PDT, his third child, Frances Wadlington, on June 26.

1953

Born to the Rev. George R. Peters, a daughter, Susan Strother, on December 14, 1960.

1954

Born to Robert Joseph Lipscomb, KA; a son, Robert Carter, on April 4, in Meridian, Mississippi.

Born to John Harrison Wright, Jr., BTP, a daughter, Catherine Isabel, on April 3.

1955

Born to Robert Lawrence Ewing, a daughter, Laurie Ann, on March 5, in Seattle.

Born to James C. Hoppe, KA, a daughter, Lynda Anne on February 27, in Tampa, Florida.

Born to James Payton Lamb, ATO, a daughter, Susan Patricia, on April 3.

1956

Born to the Rev. John Banks, ATO, rector of St. James' Church, Lake City, Florida, a daughter, Emily Ann, on January 30.

Born to Chaplain George H. Quarterman, Jr., PGD, a daughter, Emily Ann, on June 29.

1957

Born to Charles A. Harris, Jr., KA, of Columbus, Georgia, a daughter, Leslie Ann, on December 11, 1960.

Marriages

1947

William Gadsden Vardell, Jr., ATO, married Sara Eunice Clark on April 15. He is employed with the research department of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

1951

Francis Gettys Watkins, ATO, married Ann Patton on July 1. They are living in Athens, Tennessee.

1952

Joe Hart Davis was married last winter to Delois Jean Estes of Murfreesboro. The couple is residing in Huntsville, Alabama, where he works for the Thiokol Chemical Corporation, Redstone Division.

1954

Blount Hamilton Grant, Jr., PDT, married Roberta Jean Sjoblom on June 10, in Cartersville, Georgia.

Herbert Tolman Morford, BTP, married Mary Faith Bailey June 24 in Nashville.

1956

Joseph Phelps McAllister, BTP, married Rachel Lawrence Merritt July 1, in Nashville.

Merritt Wikle, Jr., SN, married Permelia Ann McElwee on December 17, 1960, in Sylacauga, Alabama. He is in the Missile Research Program of Thiokol Chemical Corporation at Huntsville, Alabama.

Dr. J. James W. Yoder married Katharine Q. Leach on June 22, in Paterson, New Jersey. They are living in Cleveland, Ohio, where he is an intern at St. Luke's Hospital.

1957

Robert Louis Howland, Jr., KA, married Rachel Louis Downey on December 20, 1960.

Richard B. Hughes, ATO, married Beth Farris on June 17, in Montgomery, Paris Eugene Smith, '57, PGD, was a groomsman in the wedding.

1958

Henry Bond, III, DTD, married Laura Massee Walker on June 21, in Pensacola, Florida. They are residing at 6104 Pershing, St. Louis 12, Missouri.

Sessions Ault Hootsell, Jr., KA, married Linda Gail Allen on June 1, in Gulfport, Mississippi.

Bernard Arthur Scofield, SAE, married Jan Louise Brinkerhoff on February 11, in Houston, Texas. They are living in Houston where he is on the news staff of the Houston *Press*.

1959

Zachary Anderson Coles, Jr., SAE, married Lyneen Louise McCurdy on June 17, in Akron, Ohio. They will reside in Nashville where Andy is a student in the Vanderbilt School of Medicine.

Lowell Timothy Johnston, KA, married Alice Gail MacDonald on March 8.

1960

Bruce Stone Keenan, ATO, married Mary Gray Haden of Hendersonville, North Carolina, on June 14. She is the sister of Robert L. Haden, Jr., ATO, '60 and William Whitner Haden, ATO, '62. Bruce is a student at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Jan Alan Nelson married Carol Clifford Burke on June 15, in Pensacola, Florida.

1961

Michael Chandler, KS, married Judith McKim on June 3, in Dallas. They are living in Dallas at 3212 Daniels, where he is employed with Gulf Insurance Company.

William Edward Prewitt, III, KA, married Natalie Elizabeth Dickerson on May 17 in Anniston, Alabama. They are living at 559 Dan Lane, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, where he is a student at the Emory University School of Law.

The Rev. Edward Albert Rouffy married Virginia Leigh Porcher on June 1, in Mount Pleasant, South Carolina. He is assistant rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Macon, Georgia.

Danford L. Sawyer, Jr., DTD, married Ruthanne Englund on April 30, in Sarasota, Florida. They are living in Coral Gables.

1962

Julian Ruffin Beckwith, KA, married Latta Joyce Ballard on November 3, 1960. He will be a senior at Sewanee this year.

Thomas Hastings Greer, Jr., BTP, married Joycelyn Anne Davis on June 11, in Starkville, Mississippi. He will be a senior in the college this fall.

Miss Katherine Elizabeth Clark, daughter of the late Gordon M. Clark, '27, SAE, former director of athletics at Sewanee, and Mrs. Clark, married Robert Edward Stroud on April 8, in Sewanee.

Miss Shirley Ann Majors, daughter of Shirley Inman Majors, Sewanee's head football coach, married Thomas Phillip Husband, Jr. in All Saints' Chapel on June 10.

In Memoriam

Robert L. Buckner. '25, playwright and actor, died on January 24, in Washington, D. C., after an extended illness.

Dr. Newton Hunter Culbertson, '09, KS, died June 14, in Chapel Hill, Tennessee, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife and son.

Houston Drennen, '22, ATO, died on March 21, at his home in Birmingham. At the time of his death he was in semi-retirement as a real estate agent.

George Clifton Edwards, '98, KS, died on January 31, in Lansing, Michigan, where his son is a member of the Supreme Court of that state. After his death his son wrote, "Sewanee was a major part of my father's life and he retained a great love for it."

Thomas Howard Faulkner, '15, SAE, died in Helena, Arkansas, on March 17, of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was the president of Helena Wholesale, Inc. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, a stepdaughter, a stepson, and six grandchildren.

Burton W. Glover, '32, died at his home in Springfield, Tennessee, last November. His son, Burt, was a member of the 1961 graduating class.

John Temple Graves, H'35, a staff columnist for the Birmingham *Post-Herald* and widely acclaimed Southern journalist, died during a speech he was making in Mobile on May 19. He is the author of *The Shaft In The Sky*, a novel published in 1923, and *The Fighting South*, published in 1943. He was a staunch defender of states rights.

Major Henry W. S. Hayes, '00, died on April 18, at the Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame, California.

Lloyd M. Hooper, '23, PDT, died in Montgomery on March 1, after a long illness. He was active in political affairs and public relations, and at the time of his death was the Alabama Director of the United States Brewers Foundation.

The Rev. Robert Batten Jewell, '56, T '57, died on January 19, by drowning, while at a diocesan clergy conference. He is survived by his wife and one son. At the time of his death he was rector of St. Thomas' Church, Lyndhurst, N. J.

Hugh C. McKee, III, son of Hugh C. McKee. T. '48, was killed in an automobile accident in New Orleans in June. Young Hugh, a graduate of St. Martin's School at Metairie, where his father is parish rector, had been accepted for admission to Sewanee this fall.

Dr. Erle Homer Merriman, H'23, died in Sewanee, May 15, following an extended illness. He was a former assistant profesor in the school of theology and was professor at the DuBose Memorial Training School in Monteagle. He is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter.

George Wharton Pepper, H'08, one-time Republican senator from Pennsylvania and a foe of Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal," died on May 24, at his home in Philadelphia at the age of 94.

Dr. John Potts, H'34, died on October 22, 1960, in Washington, D. C. He was a physician and author.

Rev. Canon James Robert Sharp, H'44, died in Nashville on May 12. He was the retired canon to the Ordinary of the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee, and was well-known throughout the entire Episcopal Church. He was 84 at the time of his death.

Dr. William B. Sharp, '10, died on March 24. At the time of his death he was a member of the Department of Microbiology of the University of Texas Medical Branch.

Thomas Day Snowden, Sr., '23, SAE, prominent Memphis business executive and sportsman, died July 9, in Memphis.

Charles Fairfax Speer, '29 ,KS, died July 14, 1961, at Biloxi, Mississippi. He was the owner of Speer Motors in Biloxi.

Dr. Charles C. Stockard, '08, died in April, in Atlanta.

Dr. Glen L. Swiggett, senior former faculty member at Sewanee, died June

26 in Washington, D. C., at the age of 93. Born in 1867, the year before Sewanee opened in 1868, he served as professor of modern languages from 1903 until 1912, and later established two endowments at the university, the Bain-Swiggett Poetry Prize, and the Bain-Swiggett Publications Fund.

In 1956 he published a translation in terza rima (the original verse form) of Dante's *Divine Comedy*, which was praised by scholars and writers both in America and abroad. He was devoted to the sonnet form, and was a prolific writer of the 14-line poems, having published 640 of them. The University Press at Sewanee has printed many of his writings.

Edward B. Tucker, '52, PGD, was killed on May 13, in an automobile accident near Nacogdoches, Texas. He is survived by his wife and three children.

The Rt. Rev. Anthony H. G. Woolf, '37, widely-traveled Eastern Orthodox cleric, died in July, of a heart attack suffered in Cairo, Egypt, while on a world tour.

Editor's Note: The Alumni Office has just received notice of the death of this alumnus.

Arthur Paul Lewis Schmitt died November 9th, 1948. He attended Sewanee in 1926 and 1927. After this he returned to Wisconsin where he engaged in various business activities and at the time of his death was president of National Housewares, a commercial t.v. company. He married Cora Lee Roebuck and they have two children; Valerie Cecile and Arthur. Arthur, at the present time, is in the Air Force, but would like to come to Sewanee when he gets out, if this can be arranged. Mrs. Schmitt is continuing to live in Milwaukee where she is a bridal consultant, which she states is both time consuming and interesting.

Ewing Mitchell is successful actor

(*continued from page fourteen*)

Mitchell lives at Solana Beach, a small community some 80 miles south of Hollywood, in the San Diego area. He raises thoroughbred race horses, and also runs a herd of cattle on a mountain near San Felipe.

Married, and the father of Walter, 9, and Ewing, 6, Ewing Mitchell is as genuine and warm-natured a westerner as the Sheriff he portrays on "Sky King."

The role of the Quarterly

(*continued from page fifteen*)

giving the 'inside dope' on the harm they are doing. One is sorry to see the New Illiterates encouraged in their contemptuous dismissal of the New Critics and New Fictionists. The New Fiction is a figment of Mr. Cowley's imagination, and the New Criticism does not exist as a definable entity; but the New Illiteracy does exist and threatens to dominate the publishing business."

Monroe Spears sums up the position of the *Sewanee Review* and other literary quarterlies, "Unless someone discovers a way to bring to the Mohammed of the quarterlies not a mountain but at least a small hill of an audience, it appears that they will have to continue their serious make-believe: trying to operate as if their contributors were professional men of letters and their audience mostly intelligent general readers, and they themselves part of the commercial world. Thus they will try to keep alive the ideal of a profession of letters operating with dignity and integrity at the center of a unified culture. This is an ideal and not a reality; it is grotesquely at variance with the facts; and the quarterlies keep it alive only by a kind of hothouse cultivation. But if the climate is unfavorable, we must have hothouses or lose some valuable flowers; and someone may yet discover how to change the weather."

Class of '65 is one of most selective

The Class of 1965, which enters this September, is one of the most selective groups to enter Sewanee, according to John B. Ransom, Director of Admissions. Over 1,200 application forms were requested and sent to prospective students. Of this number, approximately 800 were returned to the admissions office. Allowing for multiple applications, the admissions committee selected 310 for admission, and at latest count, 219 of those accepted have indicated they will be on hand for the opening of school in September.

Most of those accepted ranked in the top one-fourth of their high school graduating class, and the *average* CEEB scores of all students admitted were 560 Verbal and 585 Math.

The entering class boasts a varied record of academic and extra-curricular accomplishments. A breakdown follows:

President of Student Body or Senior Class	20
Editor of School Publication	10
Eagle and Explorer Scouts	22
Club Presidents	64
Beta Club	27
Key Club	36
Student Council	51
Science Club	28
Language Club	40
Acolyte	47
National Honor Society	35
National Merit Scholarships	
Finalists	4
Semi-finalists	3
Letter of Commendation	4
Boys State Delegate	23
Dramatics	27
Debate	22
Artist	28
Athletic Team captain	13
All-State or All-Conference	6
Varsity Sports Letters	
Football	147
Basketball	70
Track	69
Tennis	22
Wrestling	15
Swimming	16
Baseball	42
Golf	16
Manager	20
Cheerleader	2

Alumnus Trichell helps retarded children

(*continued from page eleven*)

den, Louisiana, an Agency of the Presbyterian Synod of Louisiana.

"This is a prep school for mentally retarded boys. Preparation is for life, not college. Almost all cities now have schools for the mentally retarded up to the age of sixteen. A number of the larger cities have vocational training programs comparable to our own for mentally retarded adults. Yet, to expect the mentally retarded child to go from the elementary school directly into the trade school, with nothing to correspond to the high school period, is to expect him to achieve something we do not expect of our normal children. The Evergreen School is designed to fill that gap."

Trichel was also instrumental in founding a similar school for Negro youths at Dixie, Louisiana, the Rosa Smith Memorial School, on land donated by a former slave who was Trichel's client. The E. A. Frost School in Shreveport, for younger children, also was launched with Trichel's aid.

David Trichel, the Mongoloid boy whom his father credits with being responsible for all of this, is now almost seven years old. He lives happily at home and his family are happy with him. He has attended a Baptist kindergarten and his parents plan to try him in one of the local church schools, and if he can not keep pace they will send him to the Cado-Bossier Association's school.

Homecoming is October 21

Mark Your Calendar *NOW!*

Eagen

Harvey G. Booth is new church support leader

Harvey Gordon Booth, of Atlanta, vice-president of the Southern Bell system, was elected to the board of regents of the University by the trustees at their annual meeting. Shortly afterward, he also accepted appointment as the fourth chairman for Church Support, following Edmund Orgill, Hinton F. Longino, and G. Allen Kimball, who successively held that office for the past twelve years. This post has been called by Bishop Frank A. Juhan as the most important which can be held by a layman in the South. Booth, 57, is an alumnus of the University of Georgia and has served a wide variety of civic causes.

Judge Shields

(*continued from page nine*)

terrible holocaust—one of the worst in the nation's history in terms of the proportion of city consumed—and will recall how it started just after noon six blocks north of the Lee Street viaduct. A strong west wind blew over a city undampened by rain for a month. A spark landed amongst brushes spread out for drying by a fibre company. Young Bayard was on his way back to work at the bank after lunch at the rectory when he saw the flames and smoke.

It was all over by 6 p.m. with 144 city blocks in ashes. The heat became so great in midafternoon that a waterspout appeared in the river. Damage to human and animal life was small but property loss was complete in the downtown area.

And so he will go, the friendly and lovable judge, retelling with prodigious recall the fascinating detail. "My association with Judge Shields has been an education," says his pretty secretary Evelyn Price. "He is so interested in everything, quoting from his Greek historians, his Prayer Book, his Bible. . . ."

When praised for always doing more than necessary in the study of a case, he twinkles "I have never done a darn thing but tend to business."

To which someone, some day, may add "Then it must be a very big business."

Fall Calendar

September

10 Opening of the University

30 Football: Millsaps, Jackson, Miss.

October

6 Alumni Council at Sewanee

7 Football: Hampden-Sydney, here

10 Founders' Day and Dedication of Guerry Hall

13 SMA Homecoming

14 Football: Austin, Sherman, Tex.

18 St. Luke's Day
Regents meet

21 Homecoming: Randolph-Macon

28 Football: Centre, Danville, Ky.

November

4 Football: Southwestern, Memphis

11 Football: Washington and Lee, here

18 Football: Mississippi College, here

A Growing Program: Matching Gifts from Industry and Business

A growing method of corporation support is through matching gifts of their employees. On this page appear the names of matching gift companies as of January 1. If you are associated with one of them, notify your employers when you make your gift to the University of the South and they will provide you with a short form to fill out. When this has been completed, they will send a matching amount to Sewanee.

We hope that every alumnus will investigate his company's method for supporting higher education. Where no method has yet been settled on, it may be possible for the alumnus to interest his employers in the program supported by the companies in the following list.

Acme Shear Company
Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation
American Brake Shoe Company
American and Foreign Power Company, Inc.
American Home Products Corporation
Atlas Power Company
Atlas Rigging and Supply Company
Bank of New York
Bonwit Teller
Whitney Blake Company (The Cook Foundation)
Buchan Loose Leaf Records Company
Burlington Industries, including: Ely and Walker, Inc. Adler Company
Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc.
Campbell Soup Company
Canadian General Electric Company, Ltd.
Carter Products, Inc.
Cerro de Pasco Corporation
Chase Manhattan Bank
Chemical Bank New York Trust Company
Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company
Columbia Carbon Company
Connecticut General Life Insurance Company
Connecticut Light and Power Company
Continental Oil Company
Corning Glass Works Company
Deering Milliken and Company, Inc.
Diamond Alkali Company
Dow Chemical Company
Dow Corning Corporation
Draper Corporation
Wilbur B. Driver Company
Ebasco Services, Inc.
Eastern Car and Construction
Electric Bond and Share Company
Fafnir Bearing Company
Ford Motor Company
E. and J. Gallo Winery
General Atronics Corporation
General Electric Company
General Foods Corporation
General Public Utilities Corporation
Gibbs and Hill, Inc.
Ginn and Company
Glidden Company
B. F. Goodrich Company
W. T. Grant Company
Gulf Oil Corporation
Harris-Intertype Corporation
Hercules Powder Company
Hewlett-Packard Company
Hill Acme Company
Hooker Chemical Corporation
J. M. Huber Corporation
Hughes Aircraft Company
International Business Machines Corporation
Jefferson Mills, Inc.
S. C. Johnson and Son, Inc.
Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation
Kaiser Steel Corporation
Kern Country Land Company
Walter Kidde and Company
Walter Kidde Constructors
Kidder, Peabody and Company
Koiled Kords, Inc. (The Cook Foundation)
Lehigh Portland Cement Company
Mallinckrodt Chemical Works
Manufacturers Trust Company
Marine Midland Trust Company of New York
Maytag Company
McCormick and Company, Inc.
McGraw-Hill Publishing Company
Medusa Portland Cement Company
Merck and Company, Inc.
Metal and Thermit Corporation
Middlesex Mutual Assurance Company
Morgan Engineering Company
National Distillers and Chemical Corporation
National Lead Foundation Company
National Supply Company
New York Trap Rock Corporation
Northrop Corporation
Norton Company
John Nuveen and Company
Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation
Pennsalt Chemicals Corporation
Petro-Tex Chemicals Corporation
Phelps Dodge Corporation
Pitney-Bowes, Inc.
Pittsburgh Plate Glass
Ralston Purina Company
Reliable Electric Company (The Cook Foundation)
Riegel Textile Corporation
Rockwell Manufacturing Company
Schering Corporation
Scott Paper Company
Selby, Battersby and Company
Seton Leather Company
Sharon Steel Corporation
Simmons Company
Simonds Saw and Steel Company
Singer Sewing Machine Company
Smith Kline and French Laboratories
Sperry and Hutchinson Company
Stevens Candy Kitchens, Inc.
W. H. Sweney and Company
Tektronix, Inc.
Tennessee Gas Transmission Company
Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby, Inc.
United Clay Mines Corporation
Wallingford Steel Company
Warner Brothers Company
John Wiley and Sons, Inc.
Worcester Pressed Steel Company
Williams and Company
Young and Rubicam, Inc.

THE

November 1961

SEWANEE NEWS

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

McCrady talks of the Future

Guerry Hall—the Best

Sprechen Sie Bon Espanol?

Bruton made first Provost

Fine fall for Football

Operation Deepfreeze

v. 27 no. 4

Mississippi Consecration of Sewanee's Forty-second Bishop: Duncan M. Gray, '25, Arthur C. Lichtenberger, Trustee, and John M. Allin, '43

THE
SEWANEE
NEWS

The Sewanee News, issued quarterly by the Associated Alumni of The University of the South, at Sewanee, Tennessee. Second Class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee.

Editor Arthur Ben Chitty, '35
Associates Elizabeth N. Chitty
Edith G. Whitesell

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November 1961 Volume 27 Number 4

ON THE COVER—Consecrated on October 28 was Sewanee's forty-second bishop, the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, coadjutor of Mississippi, graduate of the College in 1943 and the School of Theology in 1945. He has been rector of All Saints' College, Vicksburg, Mississippi, Sewanee's Louisiana trustee, and current president of the St. Luke's Alumni Association. With him are two of his consecrators, the Rt. Rev. Duncan M. Gray, '25, diocesan, and the Presiding Bishop, Arthur C. Lichtenberger, who retains his seat on the Sewanee board of trustees as former bishop of an owning diocese.

Gentlemen . . . The Vice-Chancellor

In the August issue I introduced the subject of expansion and reviewed with you what the Founders originally envisioned for Sewanee. I mentioned the possibilities of a college for women, or perhaps another college for men so that we could do something for some of those whom we turn away in such large numbers every year. I estimated the former would require at least $7,500,000.00 in new capital, and the latter at least $6,500,000.00. I pointed out that either of these projects would be in line with the Founders' intention of providing intimate personal attention by utilizing the British organization of the University as a collection of small and reasonably self-contained residential colleges, each with a high faculty-student ratio; but that neither would extend the academic scope in the direction of graduate or professional offerings, a matter which the Founders considered of prime importance. I promised that this time I would discuss the various possibilities in that direction.

In contrast to an undergraduate college for women or another for men, a law school, or a two-year medical school, or an extension of our master's program would be very much less costly. The minimum faculty for a law school would be eight new professors. About forty thousand dollars of their salary budget would have to come from interest on an endowment of approximately one million dollars. I should estimate the maximum enrollment in the law school at eighty students, and dormitory facilities for these would cost $400,000.00. A new classroom building, the purchase of the essential law library nucleus, and a little endowment for maintenance would bring the total capital investment to perhaps two million dollars.

A two-year medical college would cost about the same amount as the law school; and an extension of our graduate program to include master's degrees in other fields than theology and the teaching of science would certainly not cost more, and could

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN

What Does Guerry Mean?

A New Building Enriches A University, A Community, and An Area with Cultural Gifts

A major building at Sewanee in memory of Alexander Guerry became a reality on October 10, Founders' Day, 1961. Within days after the ninth Vice-Chancellor's death in 1948, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Torian gave $10,000 to start the fund, and a number of gifts were added. More recently, a great foundation gave $260,000, a great-grandson of Leonidas Polk gave $100,000, and others contributed toward the $650,000 Guerry Hall.

Today Guerry provides the campus with eleven new classrooms, a room designed for an art gallery but now used as overflow space for the University library, an ultra-modern language laboratory, and a thousand-seat auditorium with stage big enough for the Ballet Russe. Guerry Hall faces north, as does Gailor Hall. It looks across Georgia Avenue at Manigault Park and the School of Theology.

The dedication ceremonies were attended by Mrs. Alexander Guerry, Alexander, Jr., '39, and John, '49 (both presidents of their classes), Alexander, III, a student at Baylor School, and the Rev. Edward Guerry, '23, South Carolina's trustee. Following the service Mrs. Guerry was honor guest at a reception at the home of the Vice-Chancellor.

In the Founders' Day address, J. Albert Woods, '18, recalled the amazing career of Dr. Guerry—his changing the histories of three institutions (Baylor School, the University of Chattanooga, and Sewanee). Dr. Woods was introduced by his close friend and Dr. Guerry's contemporary, Bishop Frank A. Juhan, director of development. The building was presented by General L. Kemper Williams, chairman of the board of regents, received by the Vice-Chancellor, and dedicated by the Chancellor, Bishop Charles C. J. Carpenter of Alabama.

Dr. Woods said that he came to Sewanee for this occasion "to testify that dreams do come true, that our admiration, respect and love for a great man is fittingly recognized and that with the dedication of a magnificent building in his memory,

we have moved a step nearer to the fulfillment of his grand plan for this University."

He spoke of phases of Dr. Guerry's work at Sewanee. He restored the financial integrity of the institution, spurred the Church to recognize its responsibility, laid a secure foundation. "The monumental beauty of this domain, the careful restoration, and the enhancement of the beauty of the older buildings, and the grandeur of the new, may not have been carried out in the precise detail of the original plan as the execution . . . fell to other hands. But the grand design was his!" Guerry was "at one and the same time a dreamer with precise plans, a leader with ideals, an administrator who ran an orderly house and commanded the respect, loyalty and devotion of faculty, student body and alumni." He gave substance to Sewanee's vision of greatness. "He restored, he planned, he built. He gave breath and life and reality to a vision."

The Alumni Office has copies of Dr. Woods' address, which will be mailed upon request.

Guerry Auditorium Scene of Concerts, Lectures and Films

America's best bargain in fine arts is the $12 season ticket offered Sewanee students this year in Guerry Hall. In a combined series of concerts, movies, and plays, the occupants of the fine new auditorium will sample cultural privileges normally costing three times that amount.

Opening performance on October 8 brought Alabama-born Nell Rankin, the class of the Met, in a breath-taking demonstration of what the human voice can do. The beautiful Carmen earned prolonged applause, sang with the Sewanee Glee Club, and remained afterward for a wonderful idea—an on-stage reception dreamed up by concert chairman, Dr. William B. Guenther.

The formal season includes on Nov. 7 the world famous New York Pro-Musica, six singers and four instrumentalists in early music; on December 3 Rosalyn Tureck on harpsichord and piano; on January 31 Archer and Gile, soprano, contralto, and guitar, with folk music in many languages; on February 23 Rey de la Torre, a classical guitarist; on April 3 the Chattanooga Symphony's ensemble, led by conductor Julius Hegyi; and on April 29 Virgil Fox to try out the new organ of All Saints' Chapel.

Interspersed are showings by the Cinema Guild which include the Japanese *Ikiru*, the Swedish *Naked Night*, the French *Carnival in Flanders*, and Poitier's *Edge of the City*—all internationally famous films. The Purple Masque will present *Othello* in the fall and two or three other stage shows later. Spring performances will feature the Chattanooga Boys' Choir on one occasion and the University Choir on another.

The University Choir and Glee Club, directed by Dr. William Lemonds, the Chamber Orchestra, Brass Choir, and Band are all scheduled to appear in Guerry this season.

The duPont lectures began in November with Maurice Hindus speaking on 'Russia Revisited." On March 15 Willy Ley, space physicist and author, will speak on the "The Conquest of Space." On April 4 the Honorable Sir Steven Runciman will represent theology in the series. He will be followed on May 1 by Herbert Morrison, former deputy prime minister.

Carnegie Hall was never like this.

Nell Rankin sings with the Sewanee Glee Club

Sewanee Purple

A. B. Carmichael, Jr.

A student checks out a tape in the language laboratory from lab supervisor-instructor H. Allen Whartenby, while Professor T. C. Lockard helps an aspiring linguist. The laboratory may be used by thirty students simultaneously.

Sprechen Sie Bon Espanol?

By Edith Whitesell

If all the sounds brought forth at the same time in Room 220 of the new Guerry Hall were heard at once, they might sound something like that. But so they will *not* all be heard at once and each student will have exactly the coaching he needs in the language he is studying, $13,500 worth of equipment has been installed to make up the language laboratory, the Mountain's favorite new toy. The investment was given impetus by a major gift from the Lodge Manufacturing Company of South Pittsburg.

Of course the laboratory is a great deal more than a toy, irresistible as are the individual booths each with its own microphone and tape playback machine. The problem with language study, especially in college when psychological blocks to sounds other than those of one's native tongue have long been embedded, has always been to secure the needed endless repetition and retain the sanity of the instructor, even should he happen to have the hundred hours a day necessary to hear the exercises of all his students. In the past a professor has had to settle for conveying the structural bones of a language, imparting, if he is lucky and has a good student, the spirit of its literature and the basis for a reading knowledge and hope for him a year or two abroad.

Since the development of the language laboratory—and Sewanee's is the equal of any in the field—the professor need not settle for anything short of conversational mastery, added to the older and still enduring objectives. In the unknown contingencies of our thrown-together world, it would be hazardous to settle for less.

A tape recording does not get bored. Thirty tape recorders have a hundred hours a day, or more. A tape recorder repeats, flawlessly pronounced, a phrase or a sentence as many times as a student needs to hear it. Furthermore, it "listens" to the student. He plays a few words, repeats them on blank tape, and then compares his efforts with that of the master. He can do this until he has it exactly right. He then records oral tests and his professor need listen only to the finished product.

The lab in Guerry has thirty stations, and in boom hours they may all be in use. Each booth has sound-absorbent walls on three sides. A neat little plastic stand

holds a microphone up and provides storage space for it when the desk top is down. Earphones connect each student with his own machine, and switches will connect him with his own tape or with the central control section where he may communicate with his instructor.

The instructor is still very much there. The man in charge of the language lab is a language man, H. Allen Whartenby, Jr., instructor in French. Each professor in the elementary courses prepares tapes to tie the practice in with his own course, supplementing the material recorded by native speakers of each language. Reports have it that the German tapes are the most ebullient, with Professor Lockard embellishing the "There is the blackboard" routine with snatches of music from his own record collection, and if the lesson says, "Die Uhr ist an der Wand" a striking clock livens up the dialogue. Overall director of the enterprise is Dr. Stratton Buck, head of modern languages as well as professor of French.

Splendid aid that the language lab is to study, young hopefuls who expect it to be some magic *replacing* study are doomed to disappointment. When French professor Scott Bates was reviewing the efforts of his elementary class in a recorded oral test, he came across traces of, perhaps, one such. The tape intoned in its precise, cheerful voice, "Le chat est sur la table." After a pause followed a low, anguished mutter, "Le chat, mmm, table." The tape proceeded, "Le chat est sur la table dans la maison." Still more anguished followed the disembodied voice: "Chat . . . table . . . mmmm." Unrelaxing in its cheer, the tape master expanded, "Le chat est sur la table dans la maison sur la rue." Then after a long pause came the low voice, all but strangled by now, "Le chat, uhhh table, mmmm, Oh DAMN!" The rest of the tape was blank.

Regents Act on Many Matters

A Board of Regents with three infusions of new blood met in October to carry out its normal administrative functions for the 108-man Board of Trustees. Meeting for the first time as regents were the Rev. Harold Gosnell of San Antonio, Harvey G. Booth of Atlanta, and G. Allen Kimball of Lake Charles, Louisiana. Bishop E. Hamilton West was detained by diocesan responsibilities.

Bishop Charles C. J. Carpenter, beginning a six-year term as Chancellor, met with the group *ex-officio* and Gen. L. Kemper Williams presided as chairman.

Largest budget in Sewanee history—$3,529,849—was adopted and three busy days were spent reviewing a wide variety of matters. The University of the South's budget is a continuing source of amazement to other educators who cannot believe that so small an institution can have so large an annual outlay. The answer lies in the imposing array of auxiliary enterprises which make the Domain a self-sufficient, if somewhat feudal, microcosm. There are laundry, movie, supply store, hospital, water system, disposal plant, maintenance establishment, to name only a few.

Since FHA and VA loans cannot be made on University property, a loan fund for employees' housing is needed. The regents added $50,000 to the present fund to raise the total substantially above a quarter million dollars. SMA was pleased to hear of a $30,000 allocation to continue the floor-by-floor renovation of Quintard Hall begun last year. Faculty members were authorized to borrow up to $40,000 for an E. Q. B. club house. The "Ecce Quam Bonum" has held fortnightly meetings at Sewanee ever since 1870.

Appointed dean of the summer session, 1962, by the regents was John M. Webb, dean of men and professor of history in the College. The co-educational term will begin June 25. Application forms may be obtained from the Admissions Office.

Dean Webb has been a member of the Sewanee history department since 1946 and is related to the famous Webb School family of Bell Buckle. He received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke and his M.A. from Yale. The new summer session dean is married to the former Ellen Farnum of Asheville, and their son, Shipp, is in the eighth grade of the Sewanee Public School.

A hearing was given the faculty committee petitioning for the right of all students and university guests to be served at Claramont. Regents agreed that the Vice-Chancellor and the chairman of the board should continue negotiations and report at the February meeting.

The Sewanee Summer Music Center was approved for a sixth session under director Julius Hegyi, conductor of the Chattanooga Symphony. With last season's total enrollment, including choral students, exceeding a hundred and with the successful fundraising efforts of the Rev. G. Cecil Woods, Jr., the Music Center is on a firmer footing than ever before. The new auditorium in Guerry Hall fills the only need formerly lacking in its facilities.

Survey Brings Promotions

THE fashion these days is to have a management survey. Last spring Sewanee underwent a visitation of the biggest firm in the field—Booz, Allen, and Hamilton—and came out pretty well.

The first results were promotions. It was the opinion of the experts that Sewanee's administration needed more people to do what it had been doing. Accordingly Dean of Administration Gaston S. Bruton was elevated to the post of Provost (pronounced PROV-ust and *not* pro-vo) and Gailor dining hall manager James C. Oates was made acting business manager and director of auxiliary enterprises.

Dr. Bruton keeps his hats as professor of math, tennis coach, and director of academic enterprises. Actually he is the vice-president. He takes charge when Dr. McCrady is away. He has nothing to worry about except the College, the Academy, the Seminary, the Air Force ROTC, the library, the registrar's and admissions offices, the athletic department, the health officer, and the *Sewanee Review*.

Howard Coulson

Provost Bruton escorts Founders' Day Speaker, J. Albert Woods

Oates has charge of the Supply Store (which is managed by DuVal Cravens, '29), Thompson Union soda fountain, the University Press, the Jackson-Myers airfield, the dairy, laundry, and shop.

The University architect and engineer is Arthur Nimitz, former commissioner of buildings and lands. Gordon Hamilton, A'26, will be in charge of maintenance, buildings, and grounds.

Gailor Dining Hall has an amiable and energetic new manager. Nat Porter came to Sewanee from Chattanooga in September when Jim Oates assumed his new duties.

Porter had been in hotel management for many years. He was born in Paris, Tennessee, in 1907, and attended Union University and Vanderbilt University. He is an SAE, and is married to the former Mildred Timberlake.

Nat Porter takes a very positive attitude indeed toward dining hall service. He says, "Managing Gailor Dining Hall is doing a job at a profession in which I have had many

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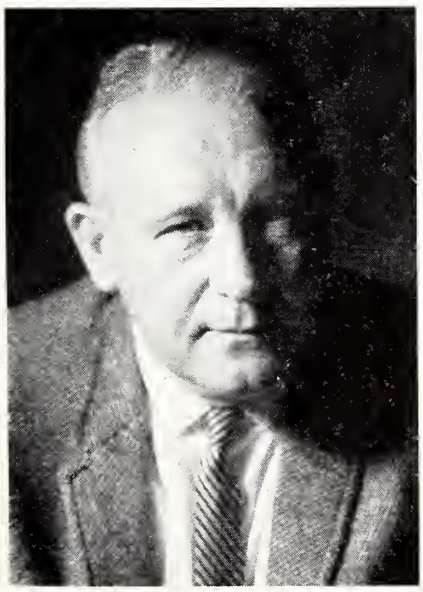


A. B. Carmichael, Jr.

James C. Oates

Sewanee's Development Office Evaluated by Efficiency Experts

Not everything said by Messrs. Booz, Allen, and Hamilton constituted an orchid bouquet but their comments on promotional aspects of the development office were encouraging. There is a movement (by this writer) to have them cast in bronze.

Page 94. The development services have been responsible for impressive accomplishments (which) have earned for it an enviable record among similar institutions. . . . (The cost of total gifts, a modest 4% to 8%, is an experience that many colleges cannot claim.)

Page 96. Past successes in increasing gift income through increased development services suggest that substantially increased financial requirements and objectives could be obtained through expanded development services. . . .

Page 98. In general, planning for development services is imaginative, effective, and thorough . . . (and) appropriate for the objective sought. Public relations procedures are excellent, show unusual skill and imagination, and are a credit to the university. Fund-raising procedures are also highly satisfactory.

Page 119. The university is fortunate to enjoy the benefits of a truly remarkable development service.

SEWANEE
NEWS NOTES

THE University of the South placed first in the nation among private men's colleges in a 1960 gift-income survey published by the Council for Financial Aid to Education. Sewanee led in the category "average gift per student" with total gift income higher in proportion to enrollment than that of any other institution in the same category.

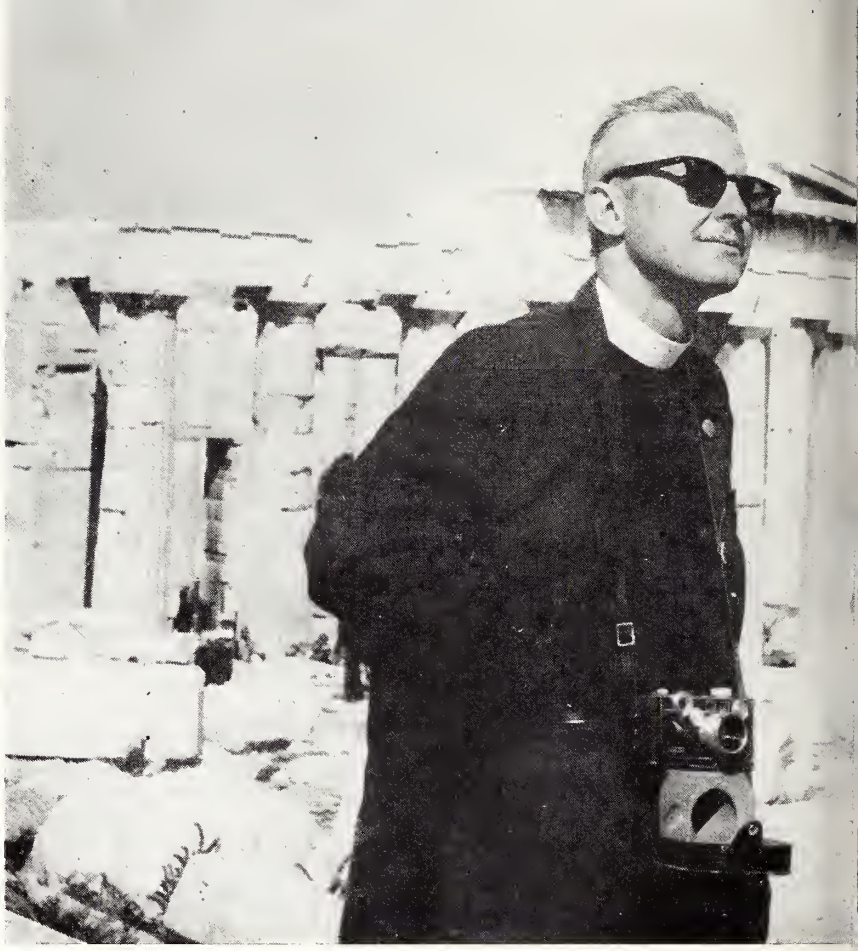
The figure for Sewanee was $2,710 in gift-income per student, that is, a total gift income of $1,883,000 and a student body of 680. Next on the list of private men's colleges were Dartmouth with $2,637, Amherst with $2,576, and Williams with $2,258.

Princeton far outstripped other major private universities with $4,028. Harvard was second at $2,841. Yale took third with $2,068. Among private women's colleges, Vassar led with $2,885 and Smith was next with $1,227.

Dr. McCrady congratulated Bishop Frank A. Juhan, Sewanee's director of development, on the showing. "The volunteer services of this outstanding leader," he said, "have made and are making a difference in the history of this institution."

Lambda Chi Alpha Off to Good Start

Lambda Chi Alpha, a Greek-letter colony soon to become Sewanee's tenth fraternity, added twenty-one pledges to about that many members to form a group of forty-three this fall. The Lambda Chi's rent the former Phi Delta Theta cottage (first chapter house in that national organization) on Alabama Avenue and already have made their presence felt on the Mountain.



Chaplain David Collins left the Parthenon but brought back rich memories and a 1,000 ideas for All Saints' Chapel from his year at St. Augustine's College, Canterbury.

Smith to School

P. Eugene Smith, '57, issue editor of THE SEWANEE NEWS in 1961, has returned to school at the American Institute of Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona. After completing three years of active duty as a navigator in the Air Force, Gene Smith came to Sewanee in September, 1960, as assistant director of public relations. To him is due the more sprightly appearance of THE SEWANEE NEWS. The Class of 1961 is indebted to him for many of the plans which made Commencement, 1961, such a gala occasion for them and their families.

Homecoming Award

Sigma Nu was winner of the Homecoming decoration award. The Snakes featured a recumbent Tiger toying idly with a Randolph-Macon player while a nearby ambulance waited to take the casualty "back to ole Virginny." The SNs are current holders of the scholarship trophy.

Buck Honored

Dr. Stratton Buck, professor of French, has been honored by the French government with membership in the order of "Academic Palms." The citation from the French Embassy singles out Dr. Buck "for academic distinction and for the cultivation of friendship between the United States and France."

Dugan Presides

Professor Arthur B. Dugan presided at the 33rd annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association at Gatlinburg November 2-4.

His presidential address, "Mackinder and His Critics Reconsidered" was delivered at the association dinner.

Dr. Ronald F. Howell, '49, now of Emory, and Dr. Gilbert F. Gilchrist, '49, of Sewanee took part in a panel on "Political Theory."

Wanted: Picture of Jefferson Davis

The Sewanee chapter of Kappa Sigma is looking for a picture of Jefferson Davis suitable for hanging over a mantel. All Kappa Sigmas hold a special reverence for the President of Confederacy; the Sewanee chapter has an even closer tie. They feel his interest influenced the chartering of this chapter. Will a prospective donor of a Davis picture please write direct to John Griswold, Student Post Office, Sewanee, Tennessee?

74 Attend General Convention Dinner

At the General Convention in Detroit, St. Luke's alumni and friends met—seventy-four strong—at the Sheraton-Cadillac on Wednesday, September 27. Speakers were the seminary alumni president, the coadjutor-elect of Mississippi, the Rev. John M. Allin, '43, Dean George M. Alexander, and the Vice-Chancellor.

Garland Athletic Field Dedicated

The Athletic Field at S. M .A. was dedicated on October 14 to a former academy athletic director, Peter Joseph Garland. The late Colonel Garland held during twenty years almost every post on the school staff.

Ecumenical Ground-Breaking Ceremony

At St. Petersburg's new Florida Presbyterian College groundbreaking ceremonies on September 24, the University of the South was represented by a handsomely decorated shovel which assisted in turning the first shovelsful of earth. Albert Roberts, III, '50, took charge of Sewanee's shovel, which has now gone to the Peace Corps.

Chapel Objectives Met by Six Dioceses

Six dioceses have completed their commitments to All Saints' Chapel. A seventh, East Carolina, lacks only a few hundred dollars of completing its objective of $22,950.

Woodall Reports on University Finance

Harding C. Woodall, '17, chairman of the regents' finance committee, in recent reports to alumni and to regents, has revealed that the University's financial position grows steadily better. At present the investment firm Scudder, Stevens, and Clark on Wall Street handles just over $11,000,000 in securities for the University. In addition there are other trusts, some with life interests, which total over $2,000,000. This is probably the highest endowment-per-student in the Southeast.

The portfolio holds investments in approximately these proportions:

Bonds and Cash	36.7%
Preferred Stocks	3.3%
Common Stocks	50.9%
Real Estate, Mortgages	9.1%
	100.0%

This proportion fluctuates with the market and at present Sewanee's common stocks are somewhat higher than shown. The last reported income on the total portfolio, based on market value, was 3.3%, somewhat lower than usual in the last few years.

In a generally bright picture, one shadow is cast by the fact that the University owes banks an average from month to month of about $500,000. This is caused principally by "over-runs" in the construction of various buildings. At present the following sums are owed on these projects:

All Saints' Chapel	$450,000
St. Luke's Renovation	130,000
Water Treatment Plant	134,000

Parenthetically it can be seen in the fine print that $33,000 goes in scholarship aid to sons of clergy—an average of $600 each to 55 students. An additional $24 000 goes to scholarship aid for staff sons and Franklin County boys.

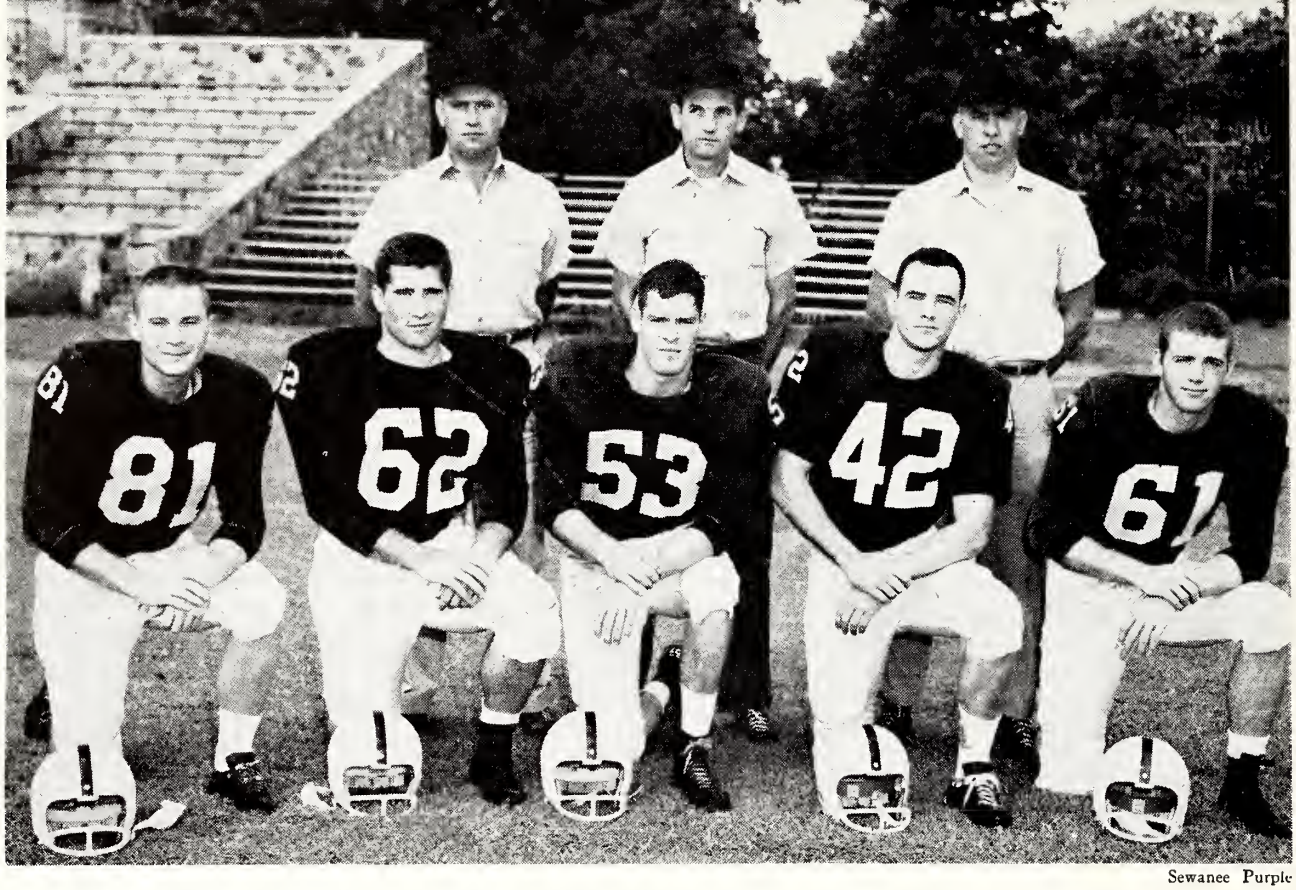
Team of '99 Featured In Sports Illustrated

Don't bother to buy it if you already know all about Sewanee's team of 1899 but if you don't, check *Sports Illustrated,* October 16 issue. Under the feature "Yesterday," the editors of the biggest sports magazine in the world paid homage to the University of the South's immortal iron men.

Particularly valuable was the selection by the writer John Durant of many facts previously unpublished. The *Sports Illustrated* feature began several years ago when the University historiographer wrote to all then-living members of the squad for their recollections of the famous trip which saw Sewanee defeat Texas on Thursday, Texas A&M Friday, Tulane Saturday, L. S. U. Monday, and Ole Miss. Tuesday.

Arthur Ben Chitty also recorded an interview with the late "Uncle David" Shepherd of fabulous memory. These materials turned over to the magazine brought assurance that the feature would be used "soon." Then for innumerable years the World's Series dragged out to seven games. The Sewanee feature stayed on ice.

This year, when the abbreviated series collapsed in Cincinnati, the story of the Purple Tigers and their 12-game championship of the South came forth. Omitted was mention of the fact that Sewanee also had an undefeated baseball team in 1899, that the previous year's football team was unbeaten, and that in 1958 the University of the South again produced two undefeated athletic teams: Shirley Majors' pigskin carriers and Hugh Caldwell's swimmers.



Sewanee Purple

Coaches Horace Moore, Shirley Majors, Clarence Carter, with seniors Tom Moore, Bill Yates, Bill Shasteen, Frank Kinnett, and Tee Cooper.

Fifth Straight Winning Season for Majors

Another winning football season —and Coach Shirley Majors has never had anything else since he came in 1957—was assured in 1961 by the fifth game. The season opened with uncertainty against Millsaps in Jackson with a scoreless tie. It was the Mississippian's third game and their extra experience made a difference.

After that the Tigers rolled over five opponents before being stopped by a great W & L outfit. The record:

Millsaps	0- 0
Hampden-Sydney	21-12
Austin College	21- 0
Randolph-Macon	21- 9
Centre	41- 0
Southwestern	27-12
Washington & Lee	8-26
Mississippi College (score not available at press time)	

As the season developed, Coach Majors' ingenuity was challenged by the lack of a fullback. He solved it with characteristic imagination, shifting 160 pound tailback Sammy Gill into the spot usually reserved for a bigger bone crusher. Gill performed remarkably well in the new role and gave Sewanee the claim to having the smallest college fullback in America.

There was still strength to spare in the strategic tailback position. Wallace Pinkley held the starting berth throughout the season, spelled by Larry Majors, last year's high scorer. Consternation in the ranks of opponents was caused by M. L. Agnew of Meridian, Mississippi, who played all over the Sewanee backfield. At 190 pounds, Agnew was the only heavyweight on the Purple rushing staff. He ran at wingback, fullback, and tailback and gave Sewanee a third reliable throwing arm.

The low scores of Sewanee's first six opponents point to a stout defense. In the forward wall the hardest spot to fill was that vacated by Little All-American Jody Gee at tackle. Versatile "Bear" Yates of Babylon, New York, who has played center and guard for three seasons was shifted to tackle and rising junior John Turner of Mobile turned in such a series of performances as to make himself Sewanee's best candidate for Little All-American honors in 1961. Bill Shasteen made a tough center.

The secret weapon of the defense however was in two fierce linebackers, Hayes Noel of Nashville and Tee Cooper of Rochester, Minnesota, a sophomore and a junior. Their spine-rattling tackles were a big factor in Sewanee's success.

Captain Frank Kinnett of Atlanta played standout games at wingback until a leg injury sidelined him in

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN

On Priorities

By Arthur Ben Chitty

Questions are frequently asked about the order in which buildings are begun at Sewanee. Why was not the chapel finished before the gymnasium or a library before Sewanee Inn? The answer is this.

The University regents establish a general order in which construction will take place in the regular pattern of fundraising effort. They will not, however, decline the gift of a building which departs from that pattern, providing the building meets a need.

Admittedly today a new library is the greatest need of the College with the enlargement of Carnegie Science Hall a close second. This does not mean that the University would decline the gift of a dormitory. It happens that a forestry building is to be the next major construction to get underway. That is because some generous lumbermen under the leadership of Sewanee's forestry professor Charles Edward Cheston, will provide the money for it—without a general solicitation.

The library, added space for the science departments, and a new building for Sewanee Military Academy, rank next on Sewanee's overall list of priorities, with dormitory space and additional housing for faculty and married students in the category of "also badly needed."

Phi Delta Theta Plan Torian Tribute in New Library

An archives room in the new library in memory of Sarah Hodgson Torian is to be the joint project of student and alumni members of Phi Delta Theta. Chapter president William Trimble has announced that $50,000 will be the goal for this important part of the proposed $2,000,000 facility. The late Mrs. Oscar N. Torian devoted the last two decades of her life to the collecting and preserving of "Sewaneeana."

Lake Torian Named

One of the nine new lakes on the Domain, the four-acre hazard on the Golf Course, has been named for Dr. Oscar Noel Torian, '96. He was an Indianapolis pediatrician when he gave $10,000 toward the early improvement of the course nearly forty years ago. Regents approved the name at their October meeting on the suggestion of the donor of the lake, Bishop Frank A. Juhan.

In an October issue of the Nashville *Tennessean* magazine, the work of Dr. Oscar N. Torian was featured. Copies of the issue will be sent free to anyone addressing the Alumni Office.

On display in the new forestry building will be the gavel collection of Louis J. Williams of Chattanooga, shown here by Professor Charles Cheston. The 298 specimens range from cocobolo wood to fishfuddletree.

Howard Coulson

Independent House To be Dedicated

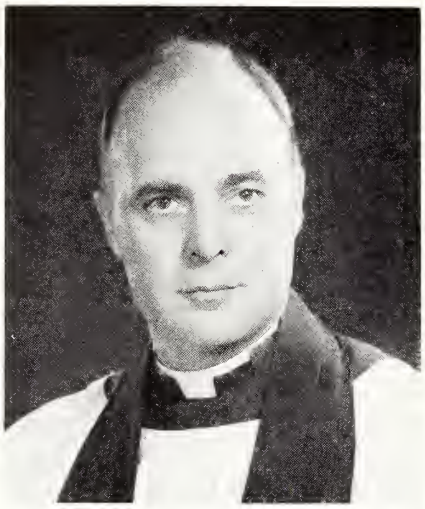
The Association of Independent Men has a new home. The handsome sandstone club house for non-fraternity students was made possible by gifts from about a hundred fraternity men and other donors, under the chairmanship of Gen. L. Kemper Williams and Independent president Richard E. Vogel. The fundraising effort was in the form of a limited solicitation of about a dozen alumni in each of the Greek-letter fraternities plus parents and friends known to be interested in the project. The campaign began in the spring of 1960 with a dinner for Independents.

The drive got off to a fast start when Bishop Frank A. Juhan offered a challenge gift of $5 000 to be paid when $20,000 had been raised. Gifts totalling $6,000 from Thomas T. Phillips and $5,000 from Mrs. Calvin Schwing put the drive over the top in September. Other major donors were Gen. Williams, J. Albert Woods, and J. Bayard Snowden. Every Sewanee fraternity is represented in the list of contributors.

Independents' Hall is located across from the Beta and Phi Gam houses and below Hunter Hall. It is built around a large living room with broad French doors, a central stone fireplace facing two ways, a pool room, kitchen, refreshment bar, and a lounge which can be used as a bedroom when the house is rented to summer visitors. The pool table has been presented by the family of the late Bishop Hunter Wyatt-Brown, '05, who was sponsor of the Independents' first organization.

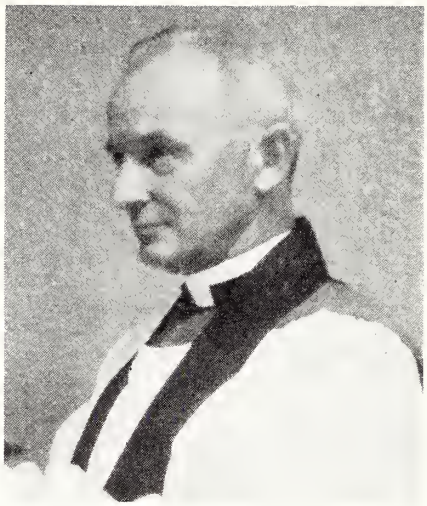
Through the generosity of Miller Brothers of Chattanooga, the furniture is particularly appropriate and durable. Finishing touches are being put on the house, with dedication scheduled for November.

At St. Luke's



Phil Graham

DUNCAN



HARGRAVE

Duncan, Hargrave Elected

Sewanee's Forty-third and Forty-fourth Bishops in Diocese of South Florida

When South Florida elected two suffragan bishops in October, both were Sewanee men, the Rev. James L. Duncan, '39, and the Rev. William L. Hargrave, '52. They will be Sewanee's forty-third and forty-fourth alumni in the episcopate and succeed in the post of suffragan the late Rt. Rev. William F. Moses, '24.

Duncan received a B.D. from St. Luke's in 1939 and served in the diocese of Atlanta until he went to South Florida. He was rector of St. Peter's Church, St. Petersburg, for eleven years, and has just recently returned from six months in Natal, South Africa, where he was rector of All Saints' Church, Ladysmith. He now represents South Florida on the Sewanee board of trustees.

Hargrave is the first recipient of an S.T.M. degree from the Graduate School of Theology to be elected bishop. He attended the Atlanta Law School, Emory University, and the Virginia Theological School. He has been executive secretary of the diocese of South Florida.

Not since 1945 has Sewanee had three men elected bishop in the same year, and one of those was an alumnus of the Graduate School, the Rt. Rev. Henry I. Louttit, '37, whom the bishops-elect will assist.

Lawson is St. Luke's Speaker

St. Luke's Day, the annual homecoming of the School of Theology, was celebrated on the day itself, October 18. First on the schedule was Holy Communion, followed by a corporate breakfast for faculty, students, and alumni. Dean and Mrs. Alexander welcomed the visitors at tea at the deanery. Following Evening Prayer at St. Luke's Chapel there was an informal dinner at Gailor Hall, to which members of the University administration were invited. The St. Luke's assemblage comfortably filled the auditorium of Guerry Hall for the skit presented by the junior class.

On Thursday, Dean Alexander presided at a meeting of the St. Luke's alumni, at which there was free discussion of recent developments in regard to racial matters on the Mountain.

In the morning and afternoon, the DuBose lecturer, the Rev. LeRoy Lawson of Stetson University, spoke on "The Episcopal Church on Campus."

Rhys Publishes Book on Romans

Macmillan has just published *The Epistle To The Romans,* by the Rev. J. Howard W. Rhys, associate professor of New Testament in the School of Theology. According to the publisher, "This is a highly informative guide to the study of Paul's work. *The Epistle to the Romans* gives definitive answers to some of the controversies surrounding the book of Romans and contributes greatly to the eventual solution of others. The Epistle to the Romans is Paul's major letter to the early church. The message it contains is the central concern of every New Testament student.

"Dr. Rhys focuses attention on a neglected phase of the subject. His book is an answer to the question: What did Paul himself intend to say to his readers? This commentary discusses Paul's message on: law and grace, predestination, free will, sacramentalism, original sin, the theory of human worth and Christian hope for the future. A glossary of terms provides concise definitions of key theological terms. The end result is a book that is penetrating, vigorous, and persuasive."

Gessell Joins St. Luke's Faculty

New this year in the School of Theology is the Rev. John Maurice Gessell, assistant professor of Christian Education and Homiletics. He came to Sewanee from Salem, Massachusetts, where he was associate rector of Grace Church. He was also an instructor in Christian Education at the Episcopal Theological School.

Dr. Gessell was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1920, went to high school in Topeka, Kansas, and from there on in settled at Yale, where he was B.A. Magna Cum Laude in 1942 and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, B.D. 1949, and Ph.D. 1959. While at Yale he was awarded the Dwight Fellowship for Graduate Study. He is the author of numerous articles and a contributor to *The Anglican Theological Review, The Witness, The Cathedral Age,* and *The Christian Century.*

Book Funds Honor Two Professors

Two book funds have been established in St. Luke's library in memory of two distinguished and beloved members of the faculty. The late Rev. Drs. Bayard Hale Jones and George Boggan Myers are remembered with book plates in volumes purchased from the income of the two endowments.

Alumni Council Surveys Sewanee

The Alumni Council, governing group of the Associated Alumni, has been holding fall meetings at Sewanee Inn for the last couple of years. The recent session, October 6-8, brought thirty VIPs to discuss ways in which Sewanee alumni might help their Alma Mater.

Unlike most institutions, Sewanee has been blessed with a self-starting alumni organization since 1876. That was the year in which a group of recent grads, all of them just out of college, founded the Associated Alumni. Since that time the group has maintained a continuous, and at times vigorous, existence. Today the alumni elect their own executive director. He is not appointed by the administration.

President John M. Ezzell could not be present because of the illness of his wife, Peggy, who has since happily recovered. Vice-president R. Morey Hart took charge of the meetings. A Friday afternoon session heard four students report on the campus, its traditions, and current morale. They made a good impression. They answered questions articulately and frankly. They convinced those present that the students today may be a bit different but they are mighty good.

Important traditions—the honor code, the friendly campus, the close teacher-student relationship—are being preserved. The gown is faithfully worn, the coat and tie to all classes and to meals. New organizations (Wellingtons, Highlanders, Peones) replace old familiar names (Pi Omega, Sigma Epsilon, Punch and Judy, Neograph). There are now ten Greek-letter fraternities, a Guild of Carilloneurs, the Sewanee Chapel Guides, *Der Deutsche Verein,* and the Order of the Headless Gownsmen. The students of the second century drink beer at their fraternities or in Claramont instead of mountain dew at Proctor's Hall. Since they were the elite among numerous applicants, they are generally studious and nearly all are contemplating graduate work after they finish at Sewanee.

Friday night's session heard Robert P. Hare, IV, present SMA's needs and plans. James W. Moody, Jr., outlined bequest projects. R. Morey Hart described his program of Sewanee Clubs working on Church Support.

The Saturday morning session, arranged by Vice-President John Guerry, was superb. An exacting schedule was followed which brought forth VC, deans, and other key people discussing long range planning, admissions, the theological school, the academic program, sports, and the role of the alumni in all this. The Alumni Council expressed the hope that alumni opinions would be considered when the trustees made major policy decisions in the future.

A luncheon at Claramont was followed by the 21-7 victory over Hampden-Sydney. The weekend was a many-splendored thing. Classes and clubs will hear further from their presidents.

Reunions 1962

At Alumni Weekend following Commencement, 1962, two groups of college classes will stage reunions. On June 7-9, the classes of 1944-47 and of 1925-28 will signal a gathering of the clans. Presidents are Roland Jones, '25, Daniel Heyward Hamilton, '26, Rev. Canon William S. Turner, '27, and George W. Wallace, '28.

Presidents of the 1940 group are C. Hutcheson Sullivan, '44, William Nelson, '45, Rev. Charles E. Karsten, Jr., '46, and James G. Cate, '47.

The 50th reunion group, 1912, is led by Frank N. Green.

At a Birmingham gathering last spring were John G. Dearborn, '20, Charles M. Woolfolk, '25, Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady and Herbert E. Smith, '03.

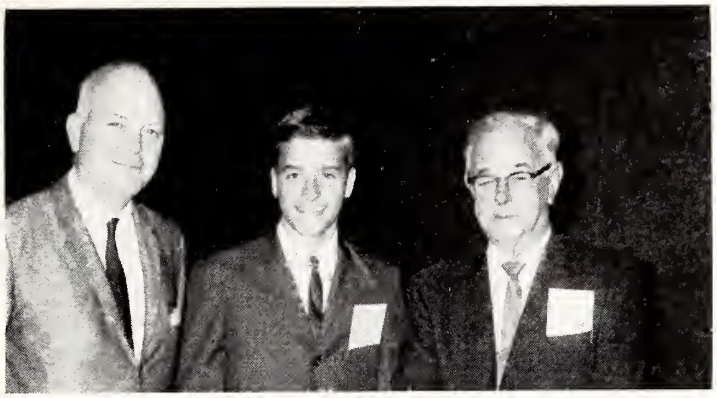
With Sewanee Clubs and Chapters

The Chancellor, the Rt. Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter, was guest speaker at the annual Founders' Day dinner of the Sewanee Club of Atlanta at the Druid Hills Golf Club on October 13. H. Garland Head, '50, president for the past year, was in charge, with the Rev. Norman Gore as master of ceremonies. One hundred and twenty-one persons were present. At a business meeting in November H. W. Whitman, Jr., '53, was elected president for the coming year, with Sam M. Weyman, father of a student, vice-president, James H. Bratton, Jr., '52, secretary, and T. G. Linthicum, '23, treasurer. The Christmas-New Year's open house has been set for December 31 at the Tack Room of the Piedmont Driving Club.

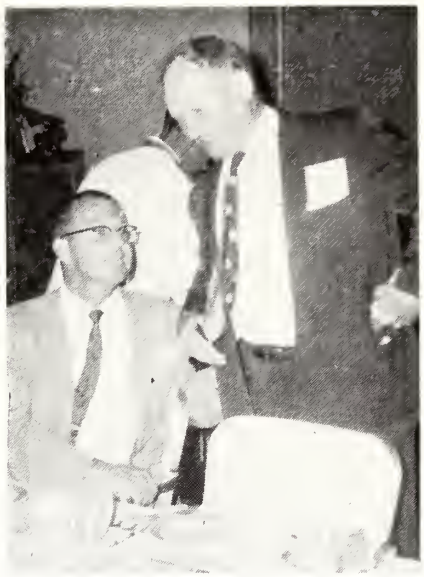
The Sewanee Club of Jacksonville will hear the Very Rev. George M. Alexander, '38, dean of the School of Theology, speak at a dinner meeting at the Florida Yacht Club on Wednesday, November 29. At a luncheon meeting on August 10, the Very Rev. Robert R. Parks, '49, reported on the annual meeting of the board of trustees. Jerry Slade, '57, was elected president, Thomas M. McKeithen,'51, vice-president, William R. Boling, '56, secretary-treasurer, and directors Col. Francis Nixon, '29, Rev. Gladstone Rogers, '24, Rev. Robert Snell, '49, and Dr. Ensor Dunsford, Jr., '45.

Dr. Gaston Bruton made his first speaking appearance as provost at the Sewanee Club of Houston on November 1. Slides and a tape recording made especially for the club were shown. New officers elected are Charles W. Hall, '51, president, Charles L. Hawkins, '31, vice-president, William K. Bruce, '52, secretary, and George H. Copeland, '31, treasurer. The Houston Club had its first Sewanee Club Award for Excellence luncheon at the Houston Club on May 11. Five juniors in high school were honored for

The Sewanee Club of Kansas City



Above: Howard Tellepsen, Jr., center, was one of five high school juniors receiving the Sewanee Club Award for Excellence in Houston on May 11. Present were Howard's father, left, and grandfather, Thomas Tellepsen, founder of the construction firm bearing his name. The bronze medal, sculptured by Vice-Chancellor McCrady, shows All Saints' Chapel and is beribboned in purple and white.



These two Texas oilmen are a little low on oil but not lubricant. They have kept the wheels of the Sewanee Club of Houston turning for a number of years. On the left is Rutherford R. Cravens, '39, of the famous SMA clan, and right is Julius G. French, '32, president, organizational genius, and impressario.

scholarship, Christian leadership, school and community service, and activities. They were carefully selected as the outstanding junior boys of the fifteen major high schools in Houston.

The Sewanee Club of Birmingham had its annual picnic at Motel Birmingham on May 26. After swimming, dinner was served and slides shown. Elected officers were Bill Brantley, '57, president, Harold G. Graham, '51, vice-president, Ernest Statham, '56, secretary, and Billy Warfel, '57, treasurer.

Chaplain David B. Collins, '43, was the featured speaker at the Sewanee Club of Charleston-Coastal Carolina Alumni gathering in Charleston on November 10.

W. Porter Ware, '26, of Sewanee, was guest speaker at the Sewanee Club of Kansas in October. J. Randolph Tucker, '49, is president of the club.

The Sewanee Club of Tampa saw the University's 20-minute film at a meeting attended by about twenty persons in June. St. Petersburg alumni joined the audience and the club was particularly glad to have several SMA alumni present. R. Andrew Duncan, '53, is president.

The New York Alumni Chapter has set its annual meeting for February 20. The Vice-Chancellor was the speaker at the 1961 meeting at the Harvard Club.

Memphis alumni entertained students and friends at a victory celebration at the Memphis Country Club immediately following the Southwestern game. Sewanee alumni in Mississippi had their annual reunion in connection with the Millsaps game on September 30.

The Sewanee Club of Miami met on Founders' Day, October 10, at the Coral Gables Country Club. Dan S. Dearing, '54, president, was in charge. The officers of the club met with Arthur Chitty for a planning session in July.

St. Luke's alumni attending the South Florida diocesan convention met for breakfast at St. Mary's of the Angels' Church in Pine Castle on May 4.

Winning Season

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN

the fifth game. At end co-captain Tom Moore of Irving, Texas, was repeatedly spotlighted for defense as well as for pass receiving.

Alumni of several generations would have been pleased to watch freshman end Jo Colmore of Chattanooga. His father and grandfather made All-Southern at Sewanee.

Porter to Gailor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN

years of training and experience, as a hotel manager. The old theory was 'The guest is always right.' This has been corrected, by experience, to be 'The right guest is seldom wrong.'

"My personal and professional attitude is: The students at the University of the South are most important; without them there would be no University nor a job for me. They will have the best of food. The food will be well prepared and all other details that are necessary to good and pleasant dining will be carried out. My wish is to please each student at every meal; my aim is to please most of the students most of the time. All of our staff in the dining hall will be working, every day, for better food."

Student reports have it that Porter's guiding motivation really shows. "Each student is my guest while in the dining hall," Porter says, and no one has any doubt that he means it.

Leadership in Academic Excellence in a Christian Context - - - McCrady

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

have the advantage of being more flexible with respect to the number of departments in which the program would be offered, and might be initiated at almost any level of expense which we might choose.

Until this year I considered any thought of medical education at Sewanee as entirely out of the question. My opinion was based upon a basic difference of policy between the American Medical Association and its British counterpart. In England the universities do not regard the clinical training as part of their province. They teach only the pure science subjects, which could be taught as well at Sewanee as anywhere else, and leave the hospital experience to be acquired later in metropolitan hospitals, not in universities at all. For the past fifty years the American Medical Association has insisted that all medical schools must be in big cities, and it was that policy which forced us to abandon our medical school in 1910.

WITHIN the last year, the American Association has reversed itself, and instead of trying to eliminate all two-year medical schools, it is now begging for them. The explanation given is that too many medical students fail in their work and drop out of school before the clinical years, so that the latter are not able to maintain a full enrollment, and fewer physicians are being graduated than the country needs. They feel that if good liberal arts colleges would carry part of the load of teaching the basic medical sciences, their students could transfer for the junior year and senior year to presently established four-year medical colleges without overtaxing the facilities of the latter, which are not now being fully utilized. This means that there is no longer any insurmountable obstacle to the offering of medical courses at Sewanee, but our students would not actually be able to finish their work here, and the final degree would come from some other institution.

A change has also occurred in the point of view of the accrediting associations with respect to master's degrees. At the time when we ceased to offer the master of arts degree in 1939, while we were not actually obliged to do so, we were following the recommendations of the accrediting associations, all of which looked with disfavor on master's degrees offered in any but the largest institutions. The reversal of this policy is due to the acute and increasing shortage of college teachers to take care of the tidal wave of students now flooding the institutions of higher learning.

THERE has been great confusion in America about the significance of the master's degree. Originally in English universities, the master's degree was that which qualified a man for teaching in the university. In Germany the doctor's degree had precisely the same significance. It is a curious anomaly that in America physicians are generally called doctors, though they're not expected to teach at all. During the nineteenth century in America, where there has always been an unparalleled degree of freedom among educational institutions, elements of both the German and the British universities became fused without any unified national plan. Since both master's and doctor's degrees were granted by the same institutions, some distinction had to develop, and as a rule, the master's became a halfway step toward the doctor's degree. In some it became considered the proper qualification for teaching in the secondary schools, but not enough to qualify for a professorship in a college or university.

The tendency which is being promoted today is to make the master's degree a respectable degree again, and sufficient for instructors and assistant professors at colleges, but still a steppingstone toward a doctorate. The hope nowadays is to make the master's degree so good that it will make procedure to the doctoral level easier and less time-consuming than before. To do this the new program envisages the selection of promising students at the end of the sophomore year who hope to prepare for university teaching, and the provision of a special program for them in the junior and senior years of the undergraduate college in which they will be given much more oppor-

tunity for independent study and research than is usually provided at that level. For the most part they are to be tutored rather than lectured to. They are expected to complete both language requirements for the Ph.D., obtain some teaching experience by assisting the regular faculty, and pursue an independent piece of research to its conclusion at the end of three years. They will obtain their bachelor's degrees at the end of their normal senior year, and their master's one year after that. The three-year program thus includes the last two undergraduate years and the first year in graduate school, and thus does not shorten the minimum time at present required for a master's, but is expected to provide a much better program, and to lead naturally and easily to the Ph.D. two years beyond the master's. Thus the doctoral program would be shortened by at least one year and probably by several; but the more important significance would lie in the introduction of the student to graduate levels of work at an earlier stage, and the improvement of the quality of the product.

A. B. Carmichael, Jr.

Dr. Edward McCrady comments on "Recent American Prints," a Smithsonian traveling exhibit, which was the opening show this fall of the department of fine arts. Newest of Sewanee's departments, fine arts has a new head this year, Stanford Barrett, formerly of Notre Dame. Mr. Barrett's title is artist in residence.

At Sewanee our Gownsmen can already win the privilege of more independent study, our honors programs in the junior and senior year already provide research opportunities for some of our best students in some departments, and our language requirements are already high enough so that any of our B.A. graduates who have taken two years each of two foreign languages (that is to say, of French and German) could easily take the language exams for the Ph.D. Thus all we would need to initiate the program here would be the addition of a few professors to take care of these special students in their fifth year. The fact is that our present offering for our best students is so close to that expected in the new program, that a transition to the latter would be the easiest possible kind of expansion for us to undertake. It also would fit beautifully into the intentions of the Founders, and would represent the beginning in a small way of the realization of the only one of their major objectives which we have seriously neglected in our first century.

Of course, it would be up to us to decide in how many departments and for how many students such a program would be offered. In this way its cost could be tailored to our resources, and its scope could be expanded at almost any rate consistent with our means. This is the program which I personally would favor the most strongly, and for which I believe it would be easiest to obtain financial support.

The Planning Committee of the Board of Regents is actively involved in studying all of the possibilities which I have outlined above. It, in turn, will make recommendations to the Board of Trustees both as to what our specific objectives should be for the immediate and the remote future, and also how and when we should set about raising the necessary funds to carry out the plans which we adopt.

Thus at the beginning of our second century we seem to be on the threshold of another era of development. We have passed through the precarious period of struggling for survival. We are entering upon the maturity of our strength, and charting a course which we hope will be one of leadership in academic excellence in a Christian context.

Cordially yours,

Edward McCrady

U. S. Navy Photo

Pardue's team of medical corpsmen and aides learn scaling techniques for rescue work in the ever-menacing crevasses.

Flight Surgeon Pardue Holds Sick Bay on Antarctica Ice Strip

By Edith Whitesell

We take a continuing satisfaction in tracing the neat geometric patterns of Sewanee alumni spaced on the face of the globe. Not long after we pointed out the juxtaposition of Prowse '50 and Hempstone '50 in Africa (February, 1960) we got a Christmas card from the North Pole (Lt. Robert B. Connelly, USN, freshman of 1947 who was graduated from Annapolis in 1952—see Sewanee News, August, 1960). Then Dr. A. Michael Pardue, '53, rounded the whole thing off by reporting for duty at McMurdo Sound in Antarctica. With of course, a jaunt to the South Pole.

And since where there's one Sewanee man there's bound to be another to visit him, sure enough Wallace Westfeldt, '47, Nashville *Tennessean* science writer, looked in on Pardue and reported *Operation Deepfreeze* for his paper.

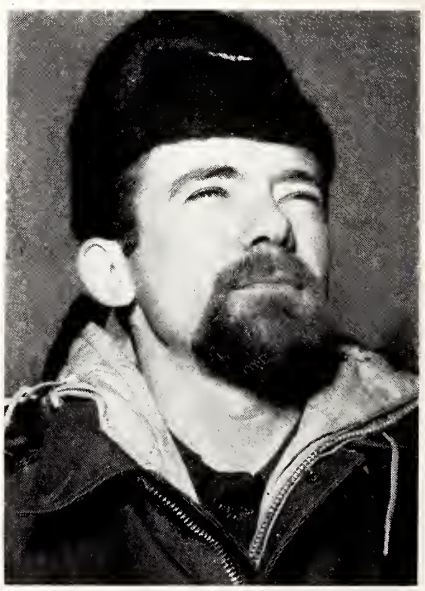
Pardue is a Naval Flight Surgeon for the VX-6 Air Development Squadron which provides air support for the scientific studies of "Operation Deepfreeze." The United States is one of twelve countries, including the Soviet Union, engaged in research for peaceful purposes down there. According to Pardue, he got this unusual assignment by asking too many questions. "While I was still stationed with an air anti-submarine squadron in Rhode Island, I wrote a letter requesting some information about Antarctic operations. Two weeks later, I received orders to XV-6."

During the months preceding his 2100 mile flight to the Ice, he was responsible for maintaining the health of officers and men in the squadron, as well as insuring their physical and mental qualifications for the isolated duty ahead. Although the squadron seldom exceeds 300 men in strength, there is up to fifty percent annual turnover. Pardue found that three-quarters of the men reporting in did not at first measure up to the rigid physical standards demanded of them. "Only about seven percent were eventually disqualified," he said. "The rest made it after supervised health and training programs. The major deficiency has been dental. The men requiring work on their teeth had to have it done before they were deployed."

The men were required to pass a physical examination as stiff as that for submarine duty, and in addition they had to be psychologically adapted to such arduous duties in an isolated area. Pardue mentioned one exception to the tough physical requirements. "Color blindness will not disqualify a man. Since most of the blindness involves the colors green and red, it is unimportant in Antarctica. Everything here is snow white with occasional dark patches of black or deep brown of exposed mountains."

Lt. Pardue established his branch clinic on the ice landing strip at McMurdo Sound. The sick bay is located in the aft end of a canvas and wood Jamesway Hut. The runway of the strip is carved out of the bay extension of the Ross Ice Shelf, the largest mass of floating ice in the world. It is about the size of Spain. Pardue sends his serious cases to the main camp dispensary.

From McMurdo Sound, VX-6 planes fly to outlying stations in



the middle of Marie Byrd Land and the geographic South Pole. Flights are also made to over-snow traverse parties striking out from either McMurdo or Byrd stations, and to two auxiliary air fields called Beardmore and Little Rockford. Pardue made a flight to the Pole last summer (our winter) to study the effect of high altitude and extreme cold on the men working there. Pole Station is 10,000 feet above sea level and at that time was twenty below zero. Dr. Pardue had two other reasons for his excursion to the Pole, which is marked in a way to satisfy any imaginative child by a pole, a bamboo shaft striped black and yellow. He had been asked by the Arctic Institute of North America to make an evaluation of the clothes worn by the Pole scientists (he approved them) and he wanted to inspect a do-it- yourself dispensary extension at the station, made by a medical corpsman to pass the time. He approved it heartily.

The greatest menace in the bitter land? Frostbite? Snow blindness? No, Pardue says. He treated very very few cases of these. Although easy to acquire, the flight surgeon attributes their low incidence to the selection of the men for their intelligence. The big threat is carbon monoxide poisoning from engine failures in the close quarters indoors. Admiral Byrd nearly died of it, and five men were stricken during Lt. Pardue's last tour, three scientists and two Navy men. Fortunately they were caught in time by fellow scientists who had been out of doors. Pardue stressed the need for constant alertness against the ever-present hazard.

Accidents of course, also take their toll. Prompt aid after a crash landing on Pardue's strip was credited with saving the twelve men aboard a WV-2 type aircraft from "Project Magnet," in for a refueling stop. He flew to the site of another crash in the Horlick Mountains, 300 miles north of the Pole, but found the men there just shaken up. Pardue's corpsmen, with the help of a specially trained Para-rescue team, are always on the lookout for slips into the ubiquitous, often hidden, crevasses in the ice.

Lt. Pardue explodes the notion that there are no germs in Antarctica. "Wherever there are people or animals living, there are bacteria. Men bring in colds and they spread. Other bacteria not necessarily harmful, are transported by gulls, seals, and penguins."

The most common medical ailment treated at McMurdo is an ordinary cough. "Most of the men who complained of it came down with the cough during the first few weeks. It was caused by the extreme dryness of the climate down here, and was aggravated by the heated huts and a slight general increase in smoking.

"I prescribed a soothing cough mixture and the coughs disappeared as soon as the men became accustomed to the climate. This took about two weeks."

Another inconvenience caused by the dryness is the limitation of baths to one a week. Besides the irritating effect of too frequent use of water on dry skin, water must be melted from snow and is conserved.

In all the dispatches about Lt. Pardue there is no record of his having indulged his favorite hobby, skiing. A little too nippy for it? When last heard from he was looking forward to thirty days leave in Europe—to ski.

Another Recruit

Joining *Operation Deepfreeze* this winter is the Rev. Christopher B. Young, '57, Lieutenant (j.g.) and chaplain, USNR. He was vicar of St. Richard's in Winter Park before entering the service.

Hempstone Publishes African Chronicle

Smith Hempstone, '50, was the subject of a two-page, six-picture feature in the September 30 issue of the Chicago *News* magazine. He has been representing that great daily ever since the incidence of new nations in Africa reached the epidemic stage. Smith lives near Nairobi, Kenya, with his wife Kitty, and travels some 70,000 miles a year, about two-thirds of it by air and the rest by truck, boat, horseback, and on foot.

In four years Hempstone talked to most of the principal native leaders throughout the continent, numerous former colonial officials Mau Mau terrorists, pygmies in the bush, and white supremacists in Capetown. He makes the surprising evaluation that the new African wants political freedom even at the cost of personal liberty and is not particularly concerned about the type of government he has.

His first book *Africa: Angry Young Giant* (Frederick A. Praeger, $7.50) has brought flattering comment. One reviewer praised his unprejudiced and sympathetic acceptance of African cultures and his detailed grasp of historical backgrounds and contemporary politics. This volume deals with Africa north of the Congo and south of the countries bordering the Mediterranean and is based on personal visits to each of the new nations.

Hempstone's *Africa* has the nomination of The Sewanee News for a Pulitzer Prize.

Since leaving Sewanee, Hempstone has spent a year at the University of Virginia, a hitch with the 1st Marine division in Korea, and has written for AP, a couple of dailies, and the *National Geographic*. He has received a national award from journalism's honorary fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, for foreign affairs coverage.

About Sewanee Alumni

Nashville Banner

Frank M. Purnell, '91, and the VC

1891

FRANK M. PURNELL, PDT, was the senior Sewanee alumnus present at the Episcopal Church's 60th General Convention in Detroit. The 90-year-old native of Winona, Mississippi left his home in Memphis by plane, arriving in Detroit September 23. He checked in at his hotel, walked a city mile to the convention hall, and promptly began meeting old friends.

The first was his nephew, Rt. Rev. George Purnell Gunn of Southern Virginia, whom he last saw in Winona when the future bishop was twelve. He next saw Dr. Edward McCrady, with whose grandmother he had boarded at Sewanee in 1887. He visited his rector, the Rev. Donald Henning, and his lawyer, Charles Crump. *"Everybody's* here," he said.

Purnell, who entered his first plane September 1 for a jump to San Francisco, has resolved from now on to travel for his health.

1894

HENRY T. SOAPER, PDT, first served on Sewanee's board of trustees fifty-four years ago. His son, Morgan, '32, now represents the diocese of Lexington on the board. Mr. Soaper lives in Harrodsburg, Kentucky, where he is in the tobacco business.

1895

A "Sewanee fund" of a different sort has been exposed by our reporter-at-large, Charles Edward Thomas, '27. It seems that Mr. and Mrs. deChastaignier Mazyck have two sons, 5 and 7. When the boys were born the parents set up a "Sewanee fund" for their education. Whenever there is extra money lying around the house—even change—it is popped into the Sewanee Fund. The boys' grandfather was the late Rev. Henry deC. Mazyck, II, '95, SAE.

1896

A gift to the Library Memorial Book Fund has been made in memory of ROLAND J. PICKETT.

1899

ROBERT JEMISON, JR., PDT, is the oldest living past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (1926). He attended the dedication of Guerry Hall at Sewanee in October.

1900

Old "Fritz"—the Chrysler—has formally entered a life of larger service. The familiar black sedan of the late DAVID ALEXANDER SHEPHERD, '00, has been given to the Sewanee airfield by the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Soper, he of '33 and she the former Mary Shepherd. Fritz waits patiently in the Huger memorial hangar until a planeload of visitors arrives. Then, purring with satisfaction, he takes them to Claramont for a snack or to Morgan's Steep for a view. When returned to the field, the seven-passenger limousine slithers unobtrusively into the hangar, eager to demonstrate again the hospitality for which his former master was famous.

1903

DR. W. P. EZZARD has practiced medicine in the same office in Lawrenceville, Georgia, for more than fifty-three years. His only son is also a doctor. Among the 3,000 babies delivered by the elder Ezzard, several have been named for him. One of these, Ezzard Charles, became a famous boxer.

1904

CAPT. WILLIAM J. HINE, SAE, visited the Mountain with Mrs. Hine this summer. He spent forty-one years in the Navy, retiring to Memphis in 1946. In 1952 he moved to New Orleans to be near his daughter and two grandchildren.

DR. CARL B. WELCH has been practicing medicine for fifty-four years. He lives in Attapulgus, Georgia.

1905

THE REV. H. L. HOOVER had an airplane trip to England and Ireland in the summer of 1960. He plays golf, reads many hours a day, but no longer spends much time tending his twenty varieties of camellias. His last visit to Sewanee was on All Saints' Day, 1959.

THE REV. PRENTICE A. PUGH, PKA, was honored September 6 by the Nashville Shrine Club at a luncheon. The club will give an annual "Prentice Pugh Award" to the nurse, interne or resident who during the year has made the greatest contribution to the sick outside his or her normal duties. Dr. Pugh, who is president of his Sewanee class, will be 80 in December.

1907

BOWER W. BARNWELL, SAE, is living in Old Lyme, Connecticut. He has been at Sewanee only twice in the last twenty-five years.

THE REV. WILLIS G. CLARK, D.D., rector emeritus of St. Peter's Church, Charlotte, North Carolina, makes his home in Macon, Mississippi at 915 West Street.

FORD P. FULLER, KA, reports that his son, Ford, Jr., a graduate of West Point, has been promoted to colonel. He is stationed at the Pentagon after service in Europe, Mexico, and Korea. He was on the teaching staff at Virginia Military Institute for a time. His two sons are at Kent School in Connecticut.

S. MERRICK SHARPE, DTD, is living in Roxbury, Connecticut. His last visit to Sewanee was in 1914 but his interest has continued through the years.

1908

JOHN B. GREER, KA, was on the Mountain with Mrs. Greer in October to attend the dedication of Guerry Hall and to represent the class as its president at the Alumni Council meeting.

SORSBY JEMISON, SAE, of Birmingham, did what many should do. He made a strictly sentimental journey. He selected compatible friends and came

back. He wanted to see the autumn leaves again. The Alumni Office and Claramont. together were able to make the return a memorable one. He will recommend the idea.

A. H. Wadsworth, SAE, is president of the Bay City Federal Savings and Loan Association in Texas. He graduated from the Sewanee Grammar School in 1904 and entered the University, but left before graduation to take a course in pharmacy at the University of Texas Medical School.

1909

Thomas A. Cox, Jr., is a consulting engineer in Asheville, North Carolina, now retired from the Army in which he reached the rank of major.

F. Clifton Hillyer, DTD, and his wife, who attended the old Fairmount College in Monteagle, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in August. The best man, G. Wilson Baltzell, '10, SAE, was on hand, as was the ring-bearer, a great-granddaughter of Maj. George R. Fairbanks of Sewanee. The Hillyers, who were married in Fernandina, Florida, now live in Jacksonville.

1910

Eric Cheape, DTD, class president, represented the class at the Alumni Council meeting in October.

1911

Bishop Frank A. Juhan, DTD, as class president represented 1911 at the Alumni Council meeting and reported on development plans of the University.

1912

FIFTIETH REUNION
Alumni Weekend, June 7-9, 1962

Frank N. Green, SAE, has been appointed president of the class of 1912 and is making plans for the fiftieth reunion on June 7-9, 1962. He and Mrs. Green were at Sewanee for the fall Alumni Council meeting.

1913

N. Hobson Wheless, SAE, of Shreveport, class president and alumni trustee, flew to Sewanee for the Alumni Council meeting in October.

1914

The Rev. Willis P. Gerhart, KS, and Mrs. Gerhart came to Sewanee this fall just before going to Spain for two months. Their older son, Harry, is a junior at Sewanee and their younger son entered Harvard this fall.

J. T. Thomas, KA, prominent planter of Cruger, Mississippi, has been elected to a three-year term as a director of the Mississippi State Chamber of Commerce. He is serving on the board for a second time.

Justice Pride Tomlinson, KA, of the Tennessee Supreme Court retired in July because of ill health. His long career has been one of continuous public service, first as county attorney in his native Maury county and then in the state. In 1945 he headed the State Code Revision Commission. He served fourteen years on the Supreme Court.

T. L. Gunn

James N. Neff, '25, has been appointed judge of the 128th judicial circuit in Texas. His home is in Orange where he has practiced law since his graduation from Cumberland Law School in 1928.

1917

Joe M. Scott, Jr., ATO, was honored by St. James' Church, Dalhart, Texas, for his long service as warden of the church, trustee of Sewanee, and member of diocesan committees. The certificate presented to him included this statement: "Your true devotion and your constant faith is an inspiration to al of us."

1918

Harry E. Clark, SAE, president of the Bank of Sewanee, represented the class at the Alumni Council meeting in October,

The Rev. Canon Warner L. Forsyth, DTD, has retired from the active ministry after forty-three years, most of them spent in the diocese of Michigan. "The Canon Missioner of the North" established three missions and helped two churches to parish status in the area he has served since 1949. The Forsyths live on Lake Huron.

1923

Robert H. Mitchell, ATO, is secretary-treasurer of the Georgia state Kiwanis Club for 1962.

1925

CLASS REUNION WITH 1926-1928
Alumni Weekend, June 7-9, 1962

William Whitfield Shaw, PGD, is president of the Peoples Bank and Trust Company ($45 million in commercial and $15 in trust assets) and the Coastal Plains Life Insurance Company in Rocky Mount, North Carolina. The bank has eighteen offices in a dozen North Carolina towns. He has never forsaken his original interest in music, having led a dance band, directed two choirs, played the violin for 150 weddings and designed three organs. His civic distinctions include leadership in industrial development, chamber of commerce, Methodist college work, library, hospital, Rotary, YMCA, and the senior wardenship of the Episcopal Church. He is a past board chairman of the North Carolina Bankers Association.

H. Powell Yates, ATO, became third vice-president, insurance and public relations, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company on June 1. His son, Bill, is a senior on Sewanee's football team, and his younger daughter, Miriam, is a student at St. Mary's here.

1926

CLASS REUNION WITH 1925-1928
Alumni Weekend, June 7-9, 1962

The Rev. J. Hodge Alves is rector of The Falls Church in Virginia, which in 1960 had the most baptisms of any congregation in the whole state. The church building was erected in 1767-69 with funds raised while George Washington was church warden. In 1959 the interior of the church was completely redone in the original Georgian style, with sanctuary, galleries, and a narthex added.

Thomas P. Noe, Jr., SN, is executive vice-president of Greenville Steel and Foundry Co., in South Carolina, a subsidiary of the Carolina Steel Corporation. The Greenville firm is undergoing a half-million-dollar expansion of its operations, which include structural and plate steel fabrication, distribution of steel, and manufacture of textile machinery.

1927

CLASS REUNION WITH 1925-1928
Alumni Weekend, June 7-9, 1962

Robert I. Nash, DTD, has become U. S. marshal for one hundred counties in the northern district of Texas. His appointment is subject to Congressional confirmation in January. Nash's territory includes Dallas and Ft. Worth. He has been a rancher and banker in Kaufman, Texas, except for service as an M. P. in World War II in North Africa and Italy. His brothers, Michaux, '26, and Edward, '31, have both served as Sewanee trustees.

1928

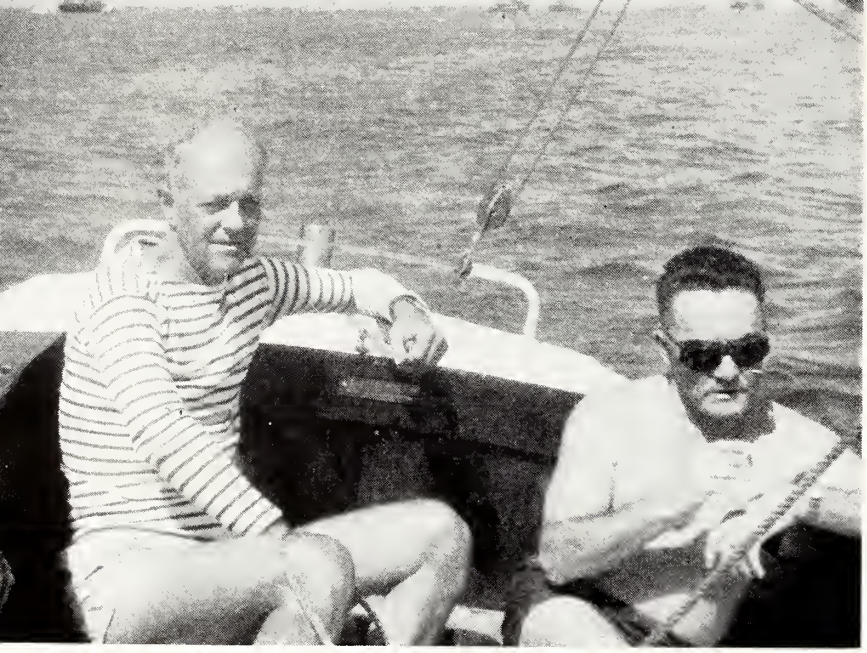
CLASS REUNION WITH 1925-1927
Alumni Weekend, June 7-9, 1962

Paul A. Tate, PGD, who left Cuba in 1960 after thirty-two years as head of St. Paul's School at Camaguey, has been working with Cuban refugees in Florida. When he and Mrs. Tate left Cuba, they were only able to take out a suitcase of clothes.

George W. Wallace, DTD, is making plans for the class reunion scheduled for the Alumni Weekend next June 7-9. He and Mrs. Wallace were on the Mountain in October for the Alumni Council meeting.

1929

Stanyarne Burrows, Jr., SAE, has the newly-created post of vice-presi-



Dr. Fred H. Bunting, '27, of the International Cooperation Administration, is just back in the States from Pakistan, where this picture was taken in Karachi Harbor last February. His fellow sailor, right, is Lewis C. Burwell, '28, who was working on a transportation survey under the supervision of the U. S. Army's corps of engineers. Photographer was Mrs. Bunting, the former Ethel Jane Westfeldt of New Orleans, an archaeologist and one of Sewanee's rare alumnae (summer school 1928).

dent for administration and personnel of the Volunteer Life Insurance Company, having previously been in charge of mortgage loans. He and William M. Cravens, KA, represented the class at the Alumni Council meeting this fall.

1930

The Rev. Richard L. Sturgis, SN, has become associate rector of Christ Church, Pensacola, Florida, where he will assist the Rev. Henry Bell Hodgkins, '26. For the past four years Mr. Sturgis has been priest in charge of St. Francis' Church, Greenville, South Carolina, and Holy Cross Church, Fountain Inn. He is grand chaplain of Sigma Nu fraternity.

1931

Moultrie B. Burns, SN, is one of two trustees for a county educational fund set up by anonymous donors for Kershaw County, South Carolina. The fund is to be spent for the benefit of public schools in the county.

Dr. Charles C. Chadbourn, II, SN, professor of English at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston, was first advisor and chief supporter of the student group which became a chapter of Sigma Nu. His son, C. C., III, won the Sigma Nu national Achievement Award this year for his work in establishing the new chapter.

The Rev. Charles D. Snowden is rector of St. James' Church, Langhorne, Pennsylvania.

Dr. L. Spires Whitaker, DTD, is president of the Sewanee Club of Chattanooga. He spoke to the Alumni Council in October on the work of Sewanee local organizations.

1932

Julius G. French, president of the Sewanee Club of Houston, represented that group at the Alumni Council meeting in October. Col. Robert P. Hare, III, PDT, was the class representative at this session.

Col. Orin H. Moore retired July 31, after thirty years in the service. He graduated from West Point in 1935 and spent the first seven years of his commissioned service with infantry and armored units. Since then he has been with air units, serving with the Joint Staff in Washington and with NATO in Naples. During the past year he has been in charge of conceptual research at the Air University's Research Studies Institute at Maxwell AFB. His son, Larry, is a junior at Sewanee. Col. Moore will live in Seattle.

Harvey M. Templeton, Jr., has made Winchester, Tennessee, the Mistic Bubble center of the universe. He and his spouse Jewel have perfected a number of inventions which make the hothouse seem at best a stone-age facility. Orders for their $30 contraption have come from Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Hawaii, Venezuela, Colombia, Spain, Belgium, Rhodesia, Borneo, Hong Kong, and even quainter places. If you plan to grow anything beside children, they probably have something—i.e. their electronic leaf—to help you. For rearing children, they offer only advice, no gadgets. Their advice, however, might be worth hearing. They have brought up a half-dozen or so.

1933

Herman E. Baggenstoss, publisher of the *Grundy County Herald* at Tracy City, has been made an honorary member of the Soil Conservation Society of America. His promotion of conservation and management projects has profoundly influenced Tennessee natural resource development over the last quarter century. Among the Tennessee organizations which he has helped organize are a federation of sportsmen, wildlife federation, timber growers' association, and forest festival. He originated the *Tennessee Wildlife* magazine, forerunner of the state-published *Tennessee Conservationist*, and helped draft an overall forest policy for Tennessee and a model fish and game law.

Francis M Kellermann, KS, of South Pittsburg, Tennessee, and Mrs. Kellermann were at Sewanee in October for the Alumni Council meeting. Mr. Kellermann is recording secretary.

1934

Thomas A. Claiborne, KA, has moved to Nashville from Houston, in connection with his appointment as general sales manager of the alloy and metals division of Tennessee Products and Chemical Corporation. A subsidiary of Merritt-Chapman and Scott Corporation, the company operates eleven plants and other facilities in the South. Mr. Claiborne has been closely associated with the iron and steel industry for more than twenty-five years.

R. Morey Hart, SAE, senior vice-president of the Associated Alumni, presided at the fall meeting of the Alumni Council. His son, Ricky, is a member of the freshman class.

Dr. John L. Tison, Jr., SN, of the English faculty of the University of Georgia, is the author of a fifteen-page article in the *Modern Language Quarterly* for June, 1960, entitled "Shakespeare's *Consolatio* for Exile." John, III, is a student at Kent School in Connecticut.

1935

The Rev. Stiles B. Lines, DTD, in May became rector of St. Paul's Church in Delray Beach, Florida, after serving fourteen years in Camden, South Carolina. He spent a number of summers at Sewanee, while at work on the thesis which earned his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

1936

Hiram S. Chamberlain, SN, is a representative of Investment Securities Corporation in Chattanooga, having entered this field two years ago. His second son, Tommy, transferred to Sewanee this year.

Col. Edmund Kirby-Smith, SAE, is attending the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. The Army's senior school prepares selected officers for assignment to top staff and command positions. He holds an M.S. degree from Texas A. and M. and an M.B.A. degree from Syracuse. Mrs. Kirby-Smith is the daughter of the late Henry C. Cortes, '16.

J. Pabst, PGD, his wife, Betty, and their daughters were at Sewanee this summer, taking the elder to Connecticut where she joined a high school students' trip to Russia.

1937

Rep. Richard Bolling, PDT, is one of eight Congressional representatives on

the federal Civil War Centennial Commission.

THEODORE D. RAVENEL, III, SAE, has moved to Monteagle as manager of the Assembly Grounds there. Mrs. Ravenel was Mary Virginia Cravens of Sewanee.

1939

ALEX GUERRY, JR., SAE, class president and Tennessee trustee, attended the fall meeting of the Alumni Council in October.

1940

DR. SHUBAEL T. BEASLEY, DTD, has accepted a professorship at Georgia State College in Atlanta, where he is head of the department of German. He, his wife Ruth, and their four children moved from Sullivan's Island, South Carolina, in September. Dr. Beasley, who taught German and Spanish at Sewanee 1953-1956, had a Fulbright fellowship in Germany in 1957.

THE REV. RICHARD A. KIRCHHOFFER, JR., SAE, and his church, St. Timothy's, Oahu, Hawaii, are sponsoring the resettlement of a Dutch-Indonesian plantation foreman and his family.

1941

THE REV. GEORGE C. MERKEL, GST, is retiring from the active ministry, after serving almost twenty years in the Atmore, Alabama, mission field. He is a former district governor of Rotary.

1942

WILLIAM B. HAWKINS, DTD, received a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in January, 1961. He is an entomologist at the Government Health Center at Savannah, Georgia.

JAMES W. MOODY, BTP, represented the class at the fall meeting of the Alumni Council. He is vice-president for bequests of the Associated Alumni.

1943

WILLIAM O. BEACH, SAE, became county judge of Montgomery County, Tennessee, in May. He had previously served as city judge in Clarksville and sessions judge.

DR. W. B. ROGERS BEASLEY has gone to Liberia on a two-year contract with the International Cooperation Administration. He will work with tropical diseases and leprosy. Address: State Department Mailing Room, Washington 25, D. C.

THE REV. DAVID B. COLLINS, KS, represented the class at the fall meeting of the Alumni Council.

The Gaud School for Boys of BERKELEY GRIMBALL, ATO, has moved into new quarters in the old John Rutledge mansion in Charleston and has its first senior class enrolled. The school's 165 boys are in grades four through twelve. Classes for the seniors this year include advanced mathematics (college algebra), physics, Spanish, American history and English. The school, founded in 1908, had an enrollment of about 15 when Mr. Grimball assumed the headmastership in the late 1940's.

E. GRENVILLE SEIBELS, II, SAE, is opening a new studio for Columbia Films, a television service which he operates in Columbia, South Carolina.

1944

CLASS REUNION WITH 1945-1947
ALUMNI WEEKEND, JUNE 7-9, 1962

THE REV. C. JUDSON CHILD, JR., who was last winter at St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, was named as the student making the outstanding contribution to the fellowship and general life of the College. He will preach at All Saints' Chapel, Sewanee, on December 10.

THE REV. HENRY W. HAVENS and his wife, Joyce, attended the International Conference for Town and Country Work at St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, last summer. He is now serving St. John's Church, Halifax, Virginia.

1945

CLASS REUNION WITH 1944-1947
ALUMNI WEEKEND, JUNE 7-9, 1962

1946

CLASS REUNION WTH 1944-1947
ALUMNI WEEKEND, JUNE 7-9, 1962

THE REV. ROBERT B. GREENE, SN, is seerving St. Elizabeth's Mission in Whiterocks, Utah.

1947

CLASS REUNION WITH 1944-1946
ALUMNI WEEKEND, JUNE 7-9, 1962

THE REV. JOHN C. BALL, JR., ATO, has succeeded the Rev. E. Dudley Colhoun, '50, ATO, as rector of St. Anne's Church, Atlanta. After graduating from the college, he spent eight years with ordnance plants before returning to Sewanee to study at St. Luke's.

PIERRE G. T. BEAUREGARD, PDT, and his young son have been busy during this Civil War Centennial year attending commemorations associated with their famous ancestor, the Confederate general. They attended the opening of the battle field museum at Antietam and the anniversary of Ft. Sumter in Charleston. Sewanee's Beauregard is an electronic microscope manufacturer, who lives in a Washington suburb.

JAMES G. CATE, JR., PDT, is president of the Cleveland, Tennessee, Community Chest. He attended the fall meeting of the Alumni Council here in October.

JOSEPH B. CUMMING, JR., SAE, has been named chief of the Atlanta bureau of *Newsweek*. In his four and a half years with the magazine he has traveled throughout the South covering such assignments as school desegregation in Little Rock and New Orleans, the launchings at Cape Canaveral, the Cuban revolution. He is married to the former Emily Wright of Atlanta. Their children are Joseph Bryan, 11, Douglas Oliver, 9, Walter Whittier, 7, and Anne, 4. The middle two are named for uncles who came to Sewanee in the 1940's.

RICHARD M. DEIMEL has moved from Long Island to Florida as brokerage supervisor for the Guardian Life Insurance Company. Address: 335 S.W. 27th Ave., Miami 35.

ROY FITE FRANCIS, DTD, received an M.A. degree from Peabody College in August.

DR. PERRIN LOWREY has returned to the University of Chicago as associate professor of English, after a year's teaching at Sweetbriar. He and Mrs. Lowrey and the children visited Sewanee in early September. The Autumn, 1961, issue of the *Sewanee Review* has a story, "The Great Speckled Bird," by Dr. Lowrey.

Carter Smith, '51, is the new manager of Britannica Press, a division of the corporation which publishes the encyclopedia. He has been in Chicago since 1953, following services on the *Stars and Stripes* in Korea.

THE REV. GEORGE E. STOKES, ATO, has become rector of St. Luke's Church, Camillus, New York.

1948

DR. WILSON C. SNIPES, ATO, is now professor of English at Mercer University, after four years at Converse College, where he had been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1960. He has been president of the South Carolina Council of Teachers of English.

1949

CHRISTOPHER W. DAVIS, ATO, is head of the social science department at Pensacola Junior College. He has been teaching there since 1955.

MAJ. WALTER R. DAVIS, LCA, is attending the Army's senior tactical school, the Command and General Staff College, at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

THE REV. J. FREDERICK DICKMAN, KA, is chaplain to Episcopal students at the University of Tampa and the new University of South Florida.

JOHN P. GUERRY, SAE, presided over the Saturday morning session of the Alumni Council early in October. He is vice-president for classes of the Associated Alumni and president of 1949. Dr. Stephen E. Puckette, ATO, and the Rev. C. F. Allison, SAE, represent the faculties of the College and the Seminary on the Council.

DR. RONALD F. HOWELL, DTD, received a research grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to study contemporary French political philosophy during a leave of absence from Emory Univer-

Dr. Tom P. Haynie, '53, was named "resident of the year" at the University of Michigan's medical center at Ann Arbor. He is working in the field of nuclear medicine and teaching in the medical school.

sity. He is associate professor of political science there.

Mrs. Sigmund Hudson (Anne Lester), who attended the Sewanee summer school in 1949, has been awarded a mathematics fellowship at Tulane by the National Science Foundation's Post-Doctoral Fellowship program.

1950

Frank Alford has been studying at Scarritt College in Nashville in preparation for missionary service with the Methodist Church. He has been basketball coach at Athens College in Alabama.

John D. Crews, KA, after four years as an editorial writer, has entered the graduate school of the University of Virginia. He has a National Defense Education Act fellowship and will study 20th century British and American literature and criticism. He expects to go into teaching.

Theodore W. Davis, Jr., ATO, is a Nashville representative of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. He has five sons.

Parker F. Enwright, SN, became executive director of the Albany International Center in March. He extends the hospitality of the center to old friends.

James W. Gentry, SAE, of Chattanooga came to Sewanee in October for the meeting of the Alumni Council. He is vice-president for admissions of the Associated Alumni.

Walter B. Parker, DTD, is plant manager of the Fry Roofing Company in Irving, Texas. He has been with the firm since 1956. He and his wife have two daughters.

Dr. James H. Vaughan, Jr., ATO, specialist in African ethnic groups is assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Cincinnati. His master's degree is from the University of North Carolina and his doctorate is from Northwestern, where he was a member of the African Studies Fellowship program. In 1960 he completed a fifteen-month study tour in Nigeria and the Cameroons.

1951

William T. Cocke, PDT, instructor in English at Sewanee, represented the class at the fall meeting of the Alumni Council. John H. Nichols, PDT, vice-president for regions of the Associated Alumni, also was present.

Julian F. Neill, PGD, has been made a vice-president of the Whitney Bank in New Orleans.

Arthur Alexander West, KA, is a project engineer in the Defense Systems Department of the General Electric Company. He lives in Fayetteville, N. Y.

The Rev. Fred C. Wolf, Jr., is continuing his studies at Oxford University.

1952

Horace W. Coleman, III, is a district Boy Scout executive in West Chester, Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Lewis Hodgkins and his wife, who work at All Saints' Church, Anchorage, Alaska, spent part of the summer at the Indian village of Minto, conducting Vacation Church School. He visited the Rev. Dick Walkley, '55, at another Indian village, Tanacross, and took part in the centennial of Anglican work at Ft. Yukon. He will be glad to lend his color slides to any church group, with commentary included. Address him at All Saints', Anchorage.

Capt. Hartwell D. Hooper, BTP, has been recalled to active duty with the Air Force and is taking a refresher course at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Texas. His wife and children are remaining at 1631 Edgemont Drive, Florence, Alabama, until his plans are more definite.

Dr. John P. Vineyard, Jr., KS, has entered the practice of internal medicine in Austin, Texas. He hopes to bring his family to the Mountain soon.

Gordon E. Warden, Jr., SN, is directing the tennis and intramural programs at Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina. He was tennis professional for the past three years at Chicago's South Shore Country Club. In May he received a bachelor of divinity degree from Nashotah House.

1953

The Rev. Thomas D. Bowers, ATO, has taken charge of St. Patrick's Church in Washington. This summer he attended the Graduate School of Theology at Sewanee.

Donald S. Clicquennoi is a salesman for Beldon Manufacturing Company in Memphis.. He was married recently.

The Rev. John David Hall, KA, is heading a pilot project on community mental health for a group of Baptist, Christian, Presbyterian, and Methodist churches in Nashville. The churches are interested in a preventive program of mental health. The pastor often is the first person approached by people with problems in this area. Mr. Hall has a B.S. from the University of Alabama, a B.D. from Cumberland Presbyterian Seminary, and is working on a doctorate in counseling psychology.

Gilbert Hinshaw is stationed with the Air Force in Thule, Greenland.

The Rev. David G. Jones, ATO, is on the Christian Education staff of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, with headquarters in Greenwich, Connecticut.

William S. Wrigley, DTD, is assistant administrator of the John C. Lincoln Hospital in Phoenix, Arizona.

1954

W. Harold Bigham has become associated with the Nashville law firm of Phillips, Gullett and Steele. He has been an attorney with the Department of Justice under the "honor graduate" program. At Vanderbilt's law school he led his class as Founders' Medalist and was editor of the Law Review.

Michael R. Richards, BTP, who has been teaching English and French at McCallie School for the past three years, is now on the English faculty of the University of Chattanooga. He is completing work on a master's degree at Duke.

William H. Smith, SAE, Sewanee trustee from East Carolina, became manager of the Third Street office of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Wilmington in February. He is secretary-treasurer of the American Institute of Banking in Wilmington.

Leonard N. Wood, BTP, represented the class at the fall meeting of the Alumni Council.

1955

Dr. Sam Albritton, PGD, is practicing dentistry in Florence, Alabama.

Keith Fort received a master's degree from the University of Minnesota, and is teaching English there.

Robert P. Glaze, PDT, has received a Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Rochester.

Edward McCrady, III, ATO, has received a master's degree in biology at the University of Virginia. He is continuing his studies for a doctorate.

The Rev. Richard N. Walkley gives news of himself, his wife Patricia and daughter Elizabeth in an occasional newsletter, the *Mission Bell*, from Tanacross in Alaska. The Lent issue reported a rather mild winter (50 degrees below), a 1,400 pound moose to provide meat for the family, an ordination near the Arctic coast, a village buffalo "cook" for Christmas, and anticipation of Easter and the summer growing season.

1956

Frederick M. Cole, PDT, of New York has been appointed CARE field

representative in Libya. He had several weeks of field training in Cairo before assuming his post May 1. He will assist in the administration of a country-wide food and self-help program. He has been in the advertising business in New York since his graduation from Sewanee.

Dr. Elbert C. Cunningham has opened a medical practice in Harriman, Tennessee, after receiving an M.D. from the University of Tennessee in 1959 and interning in Denver. Mrs. Cunningham is the former Lynn Blalock of Quitman, Georgia.

David S. DuBose, Jr., PDT, is assistant cashier of the State Bank and Trust Company in Columbia, South Carolina. After graduating from the University of South Carolina in 1956, he served three years in the Air Force.

The Rev. Richard Hayes, DTD, has returned from Lenox School in Massachusetts, to his preparatory alma mater as English and history master.

John A. Lever stayed on in Europe after his discharge from the service and is working on Air Force publications. He and his wife and daughter are living in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Victor Pierre Serodino, BTP, is living on Signal Mountain in Chattanooga. He is president of Serodino, Inc. and is one of the largest barge operators on the Tennessee River. His firm also engages in coal stripping. He is married to the former Betty Joyner of Greensboro, North Carolina, and they have two children, Victor P., III, age 3, and Patricia, age 2.

Lt. William Raymond Stamler, Jr., KA, married Ellen C. Boyd of Tracy City on September 30 at All Saints' Chapel, Sewanee. Mrs. Stamler is the daughter of Charles M. Boyd, '30, PGD. Lt. Stamler is stationed at Sewart AFB, Tennessee.

Richard A. Wilson, SN, is practicing law in San Francisco with the firm of Kent and Brookes. He graduated from the University of California School of Law at Berkeley in 1959.

The Rev. E. Stewart Wood is on the staff of All Saints' Junior College in Vicksburg, Mississippi, where he joins the Rev. Raul Mattei, '57, instructor in Spanish and Bible, and the Rev. Wade Egbert, '56, dean of the faculty.

1957

1st Lt. Roger Abel, BTP, graduated from the dental school of the University of Tennessee in June and has since completed an orientation course at the Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Mrs. Abel is the former Beverly Ann Garner. They have one son.

Frank R. Harrison, III, DTD, received his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia in June. He is teaching philosophy at Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia. He presented a paper on St. Thomas at a recent meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology and has an article appearing in *Franciscan Studies* this fall.

Richard B. Hughes, ATO, in June received an M.A. (in English and the Writing Seminars) from Johns Hopkins University. He is now instructor of English at Converse College.

Andrew H. Bayes, '53, is head of the psychology department at Florida's Sunland Training Center at Orlando, a hospital for the non-ambulatory mentally retarded. The hospital has an intensive research program.

William A. Kimbrough, SAE, a graduate of the University of Alabama's law school in January, is the new assistant U. S. attorney for the southern district of Alabama in Mobile.

Lt. Ronald L. Palmer, ATO, is stationed at Goose Bay, Labrador, with a combat support group. In addition to his duties as legal officer, he is teaching business law for the University of Maryland in their overseas program. The Sewanee colony in Labrador includes Lt. Heyward B. Roberts, Jr., '57, PDT, and his wife, Peggy, and Lt. Hugh Wellford, '56, SAE, who is at an isolated station there.

Brooks Parker, KS, has joined a Nashville public relations firm. He was formerly public relations director for Southern Bell in Middle Tennessee. The Parkers have one child, Carrie Lyons.

John W. Talley, Jr., PDT, is Northeast Georgia's area representative for the Georgia Power Company, working with civic and business groups interested in the economic development of the area. He has previously been employed by General Electric.

1958

Olin G. Beall, Jr., ATO, is an Army specialist assigned to Tripler General Hospital in Honolulu.

The Rev. Millard H. Breyfogle is rector of St. Luke's Church, Marianna, Florida.

Andrew Pyong C. Park is working in the biochemistry department of Emory University. He graduated from Vanderbilt and went to the University of Virginia for further study.

Edward C. Wilson, PGD, is owner of the Jones Insurance Agency in Wellman, Iowa. He is married and has one child.

1959

Nathan J. Harsh, SN, has graduated from Vanderbilt in law, served on active duty with a Tennessee Air National Guard unit in Texas, and taken a grand tour of England and the Continent.

Lt. W. Allen Morrow, KA, is in the Marine Corps as a disbursing officer at the air station at Beaufort, South Carolina.

1st Lt. Robert Dudley Peel, PDT, is a security flight officer with the 310th Combat Defense Squadron at Salina, Kansas.

Ens. Joel Strawn, PGD, returned in August from six months aboard the U.S.S. *Forrestal* in the Mediterranean.

The Rev. D. G. Vergara dos Santos is vicar of St. Luke' Church in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

1960

The Rev. George C. Field, Jr., GST, is now attending St. Augustine's College in Canterbury. He has been rector of St. Stephen's Church, Norfolk, Virginia, since 1957.

Richard R. Forster, III, graduated from L. S. U. in 1960 with honors and has been studying for a doctorate at the University of Southern California.

Donald W. Krickbaum, BTP, is secretary of the middle class at General Theological Seminary.

The Rev. William H. Littleton has become rector of St. Stephen's Church, Milledgeville, Georgia.

The Rev. Carl Russell Sayers, GST, has become assistant minister of Christ Church, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, and vicar of St. Stephen's Church in Birmingham. He serves as chaplain, with the rank of captain, to

the First Missile Battalion of the Michigan National Guard. He had served St. Luke's, Allen Park, Michigan, for ten years, during which time he earned his S.T.M. at the Graduate School of Theology at Sewanee.

1961

JOHN BACHELLER, JR., PGD, has become a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Adair, Goldthwaite and Stanford.

AIRMAN RICHARD D. BOWLING is training as a medical administrative specialist at Reese AFB, Texas.

HIRAM S. CHAMBERLAIN, III, is station agent for Eastern Airlines in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

ERNEST M. CHEEK, PGD, is a member of the faculty at Castle Heights Military Academy, his alma mater.

BURTON D. GLOVER, SN, is an automobile dealer in Springfield, Tennessee.

JOHN G. KECK, ATO, is a management forester with the Virginia Division of Forestry. He lives in Roanoke at 5029 Victoria St., N.W.

ROBERT P. NESBIT, ATO, is teaching history at Frederick Military Academy in Portsmouth, Virginia, and during the summer is working on an M.A. at Peabody in Nashville.

E. DAN NEWTON, SAE, is president of the Industrial Hose and Fittings Co., Inc., in Memphis.

M. LEE SHAFFER, JR., SAE, is in the Army.

Many of the class of 1961 have gone to graduate or professional schools. A partial list follows:

LAW: Bobby Joe Bertrand (Duke); Ronald B. Dowd (Texas); Walter G. Mullins (Oklahoma); Thomas S. Tisdale (South Carolina); Marion G. Tomlin (Virginia); William Prewitt, III (Emory).

THEOLOGY: Sterling M. P. Rayburn (Nashotah); Harry E. Miller (Vanderbilt); Michael H. Wilson (Berkeley Divinity School).

OTHER SCHOOLS: M. Keith Cox (dentistry, Baylor); Paul Lee Prout (architecture, Rice); Jerry A. Snow (medicine, Washington University); James R. Snow (Wharton School of Business); Paul C. Alvarez (American Institute for Foreign Trade), Frank T. Melton (Vanderbilt); Raymond C. Mensing (Emory); Danny E. Woods (Northwestern); Anthony P. Walch (journalism, Missouri); Robert J. Schneider (Notre Dame); Richard L. Gibbs (physics, Clarkson College of Technology); Christopher P. Bird (biology, Illinois State Normal University); Edward Ethridge (Stanford).

1963

A gift in memory of WILLIAM RIDLEY BURGESS, KS, has been received by the Library at Sewanee for the purchase of books for the Spanish collection. The donor, a close friend and fraternity brother of Burgess, intends to make an annual gift for this purpose. The Kappa Sigmas are placing a tablet on their new front porch in memory of Burgess, who was killed in an automobile accident while at home for a weekend last year.

Births

Geoffrey Charles, son of the REV. DAVID B. COLLINS, '43, KS, on September 2 at Sewanee. His name is reminiscent of his family's year at St. Augustine's College, Canterbury.

David, son of the REV. MOULTRIE H. MCINTOSH, '47, ATO, on January 21 in Oak Ridge, where Mr. McIntosh is rector of St. Stephen's Church.

Anne Camille, daughter of DR. FRED N. MITCHELL, '48, on September 9 in Charlotte, North Carolina, where her father specializes in pediatric cardiology and is president of the Sewanee Club.

John Burwell, adopted son of the REV. ROY BASCOM, '49. Mr. Bascom is rector of Grace Church in Hammond, Louisiana.

Josephine Herring, daughter of the REV. WILLIAM L. HICKS, '49, SN, on July 25 in Lancaster, South Carolina, where he is rector of Christ Church.

Susan Connally, daughter of HOWARD M. SMITH, '49, SAE, September 12 in Chattanooga.

Leslie Ann, daughter of DAVID L. MCQUIDDY, JR., '51, KA, in September in Nashville.

Joseph Bryan, son of LT. WILLIAM L. SMITH, '51, in September in Pensacola, Florida.

Elizabeth Standley, daughter of R. ANDREW DUNCAN, '52, KA, in November, 1960, in Tampa. Mr. Duncan has formed a legal partnership, Duncan and Lawson, attorneys, and is president of the Sewanee Club of Tampa.

William Brown, IV, son of the REV. W. BROWN PATTERSON, '52, BTP, on July 16 in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Michael Wayne, son of HOMER W. WHITMAN, JR., '53, ATO, on October 9 in Atlanta.

Julie Elizabeth, daughter of the REV. J. RALPH PATSTON, '54, DTD, on July 14 in Huntington, Indiana, where Father Patston is in charge of the Church of Christ the King.

Susan Carol, daughter of the REV. M. CLARK BAKER, '55, KA, and granddaughter of Emmett H. Baker, '17, KA, in April. The Clark Bakers are living in Monteagle, where he is in charge of the Church of the Holy Comforter.

Shannon Grace, daughter of the REV. (CAPT.) JOHN PEDLAR, '56, on August 3 in El Paso, Texas, where he is stationed at Ft. Bliss.

Timothy Walker, son of the REV. GEORGE V. JOHNSON, '57, on July 19 in Columbia, South Carolina. Dr. Johnson is chaplain-missioner in Upper South Carolina.

Todd Donnell, son of THOMAS D. EVANS, JR., '58, BTP, on April 14. The Evanses live in Libertyville, Illinois, and were on the Mountain briefly in September. Mr. Evans graduated from Northern Illnnois University in 1960 with a B.S. in chemistry. He is a development biochemist at Abbott Labs in North Chicago. Mrs. Evans is the former Carol Hunter.

Marriages

ARCH PETEET, JR., '29, SAE, to Mrs. Sara Arnold Ausley on September 2 in Anniston, Alabama. They are living in Greenwood, Mississippi.

JAMES T. MCKINSTRY, '48, KS, to Jane Carol Edwards on August 26 in Wilmington, Delaware. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Mrs. McKinstry is a graduate of the University of Delaware.

EDGAR J. CHEATHAM, JR., '52, to Patricia Joy Pierce on August 18 in Memphis. They are living in Greenville, South Carolina, where Mr. Cheatham is now dean of the middle school of Christ Church's preparatory school. Mr. Cheatham spent eight years on the faculty of Sewanee Military Academy and more recently has been in the travel business. Mrs. Cheatham is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

DR. DRURY S. CAINE, III, '54, KA, to Virginia Hall Brinson on August 12 in Greenville, South Carolina. He has an M.S. degree from Vanderbilt and a doctorate in organic chemistry from Emory University, where Mrs. Caine earned an M.S. Both are members of Sigma Xi. They are living in New York, where he is doing post-doctoral research at Columbia University.

ENSIGN CAMPBELL CONKLIN, '54, SAE, to Patricia Marchant Haswell in Chattanooga in September. They are living at 3451 Roswell Road in Atlanta.

WILLIAM D. TYNES, '54, PDT, to Emily Symington Wilson on September 16 in Birmingham.

LARRY PHILIP DAVIS, '55, BTP, to Erla Joyce Cleaves on October 28 in Albany, New York, where he is director of Clinton Neighborhood House. Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis have been youth workers at St. Christopher's Chapel on the Lower East Side of New York. He worked with teen-age gangs in Philadelphia and is a graduate of the Philadelphia Divinity School. Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Colby College and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

LAWRENCE D. CRIDDLE, '56, ATO, to Joan Reitelbach on September 19 in Dallas, Texas. She is a graduate of the University of Arizona.

JAMES MAXWELL BELFORD, '57, SN, to Sherry Joy Ginsberg, in September in Savannah, where both teach at Groves High School. They are living at 1107 E. Duffy St.

CARLETON SEWELL CUNNINGHAM, JR., '57, PDT, to Nelia Daggett on March 25 in Marianna, Arkansas. Mrs. Cunningham is the daughter of William H. Daggett, '29, PDT, Sewanee trustee, and the granddaughter of Jesse B. Daggett, '03.

DUDLEY C. FORT, JR., '58, PKA, to Mandy Gray Simpson on July 15 in Nashville. Mr. Fort is a student at the Medical College of Georgia. His father, Dudley, '34, PDT, and his grandfather,

Dr. Rufus Fort, '93, SN, were both Sewanee men. Mrs. Fort is a graduate of Vanderbilt and Columbia University.

THE REV. BRUCE GREEN, '58, ATO, to Dorothy Allen Cooke on June 19 in Memphis. They are living in Copperhill, Tennessee, where he is a newly-ordained deacon. Mrs. Green attended Southwestern at Memphis.

ARTHUR LEO SPECK, '58, DTD, to Nancy Lee Carter, on June 24 in Austin, Texas. He attends the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston.

ALEXANDER P. LOONEY, '59, KA, to Carol Hamilton Knight on September 16 in Big Stone Gap, Virginia. They are living in Kingsport, Tennessee, where he is a Chevrolet dealer. Mrs. Looney graduated from Greenbriar College.

JOHN HATLEY NICHOLS, JR., '59, PGD, to Mary Ann Groseth on July 29 in Hinsdale, Illinois. Curtiss Scarritt, '59, SN, was best man. Mr. Nichols has an M.B.A. degree from Columbia University.

JOHN SAMUEL MILLER, JR., '59, to Mary Jane Roberts on September 1 in Tallahassee, Florida. Mr. Miller graduated from Florida State University there. Mrs. Miller attended Hollins College.

THE REV. JOHN R. BELL, JR., '60, to Gretchen Horsch on September 2 in Newnan, Georgia.

LLOYD JAN DEENIK, '60, KA, to Susan Lillian Southwick on August 26 in All Saints' Chapel at Sewanee. Mrs. Deenik's father is the superintendent of Sewanee's Emerald-Hodgson Hospital. Mr. Deenik, a graduate of Sewanee Military Academy, was valedictorian of the College class of 1960. They are living in Spencerport, New York. He is connected with Eastman Kodak.

RALPH H. FLYNN, '60, PGD, to Peggy Moore Prince in August in Winchester. He is a graduate student at Vanderbilt.

ROBERT CLARK GREGG, '60, PDT, to Mary Layne Shine on September 8 in Hinsdale, Illinois. He is attending the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge. Mrs. Gregg attended Sweetbriar College.

ENS. DUNCAN Y. MANLEY, '60, PDT, to Celeta Ruth Barnes on September 15 in Birmingham. He is stationed at Port Hueneme, California. Mrs. Manley is a graduate of Vanderbilt.

JAMES PETER MAGUIRE, '60, PGD, to Claire Ann Byrne on September 2 in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. He is attending the Parsons School of Design in New York. Mrs. Maguire is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

JAMES L. HUTTER, III, '61, DTD, to Nelle Nuckolls on July 1 in Memphis, Tennessee. He is doing graduate work at the University of Oregon. Mrs. Hutter is an alumna of Southwestern.

FAYETTE CLAY EWING, V, '62, to Rose Virginia Mathews on September 2 in Greenwood, Mississippi. Three Fayette Clay Ewings have come to Sewanee. One became a trustee, one a faculty member, and the present one is a student in the College.

Deaths

THE RT. REV. THEODORE N. BARTH, sixth bishop of Tennessee and member of Sewanee's board of regents, died in August after a long illness. Following the traditions of Tennessee bishops (three chancellors, two vice-chancellors, and a dean), his interest in the University was great.

DR. JOHN SELDEN, '96, died in September at the age of 88, following an auto accident. He practiced medicine in Macon, Georgia, for many years. His brother, Karl, '00, is the only surviving Selden brother.

HUELING DAVIS, '99, DTD, died October 31, in Tulsa, where he had lived for thirty years. He was a graduate of the Law Department at Sewanee, and played on the 1898 undefeated football team. He practiced law in Jacksonville, Florida, and Charlotte, North Carolina, and in Tulsa had been president of Petroleum Engineering and Producing Company and in the circulation department of the Tulsa newspapers. At the time of his death at 84 he was employed by the Oklahoma Auto Association. His survivors include, Mrs. Davis, sons Randal and Hueling, Jr., '28, PDT, and a daughter.

JAMES E. BOATRIGHT, '07, died suddenly on May 18 at his home in Monetta, South Carolina. His survivors include Mrs. Boatright and a son, James, Jr., '44.

VERNON S. GRAY, '12, died December 27, 1960, in Woodstock, Vermont. He was an alumnus of Academy and College at Sewanee. Mrs. Gray survives him.

COL. C. R. ENDSLEY, SR., '14, president emeritus of Tennessee Military Institute at Sweetwater, died February 10, 1961. He was a graduate of Cumberland University, with an LL.D. from Maryville. His son, Col. C. R. Endsley, Jr., has succeeded him as president of the military honor school.

THE RT. REV. WILLIAM F. MOSES, '24, KS, suffragan bishop of South Florida since 1956, died in London, England, on July 31. He suffered a heart attack while traveling in England with Mrs. Moses.

He attended Georgia Tech before coming to the seminary at Sewanee in 1921. His early ministry was spent in the dioceses of Atlanta and Alabama. In 1930 he went to South Florida as rector of All Saints' Church, Lakeland. He was rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Sarasota when he was consecrated. In 1957 he received the D.D. degree from Sewanee. He was six times a deputy to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church and in 1958 had episcopal oversight for the Miami Beach General Convention.

His survivors include Mrs. Moses, two daughters, and a son, Frank H. Moses, '47, of Florence, Alabama. Sewanee was a second home to Bishop and Mrs. Moses, where they came for summer vacations and visited frequently. He was one of Sewanee's most devoted alumni and trustee.

COL. JEFF CLAY, III, '25, died August 22 in New Orleans, at the age of 54. He had served in the Army for eighteen years, with service in Japan, China and the Philippines. He was parachuted behind Japanese lines in China as an O.S.S. officer in World War II. He was chief of the counter-intelligence corps for Europe when he became ill eighteen months before his death. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Fergus MacAble of Canberra, Australia.

LEWIS SERLES COOKE, '25, SN, of Ola, Arkansas, died in Danville on July 19, 1961, after an extended illness. Mrs. Cooke writes that he often talked of his happy memories of Sewanee.

CAPT. GASTON S. BRUTON, JR., '47, was killed instantly on September 3 in a parachuting accident near West Point, New York. He and friends were sky-diving when his emergency parachute opened prematurely. He was the son of Sewanee's Provost and Mrs. Bruton. Burial was at Sewanee.

He was born at Sewanee and was salutatorian of Sewanee Military Academy's class of 1943. After a year in the College and a summer at the University of New Mexico, he entered the Army. After World War II, he went to the University of North Carolina, where, like his father, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received B.A. and M.A. degrees at Chapel Hill and then went to Yale. Called to active duty in the Korean crisis, he was for fourteen months a rifle platoon commander.

For the past two and a half years he had been teaching mathematics at the U. S. Military Academy. His superior wrote: "From the very first day of his joining the Department of Mathematics, it was evident that we had gained an officer exceptionally gifted in the qualities that we hope all cadets will acquire from example. Brilliant as a mathematician and equally so as a teacher, he was also the ideal of a professional officer. His instinctive sense of responsibility and integrity, his utter devotion to duty, his characteristically impressive bearing, dignity and sense of ethics, made us especially proud to have him appear before the cadets. . . . (He) will always be remembered as one of the most outstanding instructors and officers in the history of the Department of Mathematics."

Mrs. Raimundo deOvies of Atlanta died in October. Her husband was a former chaplain at Sewanee, and her son, Julian, and grandson, Julian, Jr., are alumni. She was the daughter of the late Robert Marion DuBose, treasurer of the University for many years.

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Sewanee NEWS

Vol. XXVIII, Supplement January, 1962

CENTENNIAL ALUMNI DIRECTORY 1868-1957

GENERAL INDEX TO BIOGRAPHIES

History is the essence of innumerable biographies.

Thomas Carlyle

SEWANEE CENTENNIAL ALUMNI DIRECTORY

EDITED BY

HELEN ADAMS PETRY, B.A., M.A.

AND

ELIZABETH NICKINSON CHITTY, B.A., M.A.

General Index to Biographies of Students of All Departments of the University of the South (1868-1957) Trustees (1857-1957), Regents (1911-1957), Faculty (1868-1957), Honorary Alumni

SEWANEE CENTENNIAL ALUMNI DIRECTORY, SECTION VI,

OF THE

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1962

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Successor to the Sewanee Alumni News

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THIS SUPPLEMENT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, AS A PART OF THE OBSERVANCE OF THE SEWANEE CENTENNIAL.

JANUARY, 1962

VOLUME XXVIII Supplement

MEMBER AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

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Sewanee Centennial Alumni Directory

The General Index is the last of six sections of the *Sewanee Centennial Alumni Directory*. Publication began in 1954 with the Geographical Directory, listing all living matriculants. Succeeding sections were the Matriculation Registers: Part I, including Medicine, Law, and the College of Arts and Sciences to 1920; Part II, with college matriculants from 1921 to 1956; and Part III, other matriculants, especially in the School of Theology, and recipients of honorary degrees. The fifth section was the Sewanee Military Academy Matriculation Register, published in 1959.

A companion volume in this series is indexed here. The *Centennial Report of the Registrar of the University of the South* was published in 1959. Anticipating the publication of a second section, Faculty and Staff Biographies, those names are included in this index.

The Alumni Office is offering for sale bound volumes including the six Alumni sections of the Directory. Any alumnus desiring free copies of the separate sections may obtain them by writing to the Alumni Office, Sewanee, Tennessee.

The seven years spent in publication of this Centennial Alumni Directory have had, for one editor at least, a certain resemblance to the Biblical years of bondage. For the apparently interminable time spent, for errors and omissions detailed on pages 523-531, apologies are certainly due, but explanations are in order too. Economy is the only reason for lack of an index in each section, or for the scheme of publishing by sections at all. The book would be more useful if post-1957 biographical facts could have been included, but deaths only are noted. There is always a temptation to delay publication until just one more fact is verified. Corrections still are welcomed.

The unreliability of official sources has been a constant surprise. We knew that the *Calendars* or catalogues classified as college students men for whom only grammar school grades have been found, but we did not know that the *Proceedings of the Board of Trustees* continued to list trustees after they died, resigned, or were replaced. We relied heavily upon the Registrar's copy of the Matriculation Book through 1883, until we discovered the original book in the Treasurer's vault and solved some vexing questions. We learned that alumni change the spelling of their names and stoutly deny that the original spellings ever existed. Members of a family spell the same names differently. If a person ever used Jr. or III, that designation appears in this index.

Some confusion has arisen from the method of indicating trusteeship. The plan was to use the actual meeting dates for which trustees were eligible, since we thought it impossible to study the primary sources, more than 1,700 diocesan journals. Later it proved necessary to go to the journals, with the corrections resulting. For a period in the early 1950's by error trusteeship was indicated by the *year of office* beginning half a year before the first eligible meeting or ending six months after, when the diocese next met. These contradictions are reconciled in the section on corrections.

Let the editors of the Sesquicentennial and Bicentennial directories beware, and begin work not three but seven years before the anniversaries. (Arthur Howard Noll took seven years, too, for his Semi-Centennial directory.) Not every search is as awkward as the one in which a reply came to letters written all over Texas: "If you consult his sister, who resides in Sewanee, Tennessee, she can doubtless give you the information you need," or the one involving about twenty letters which ended with the discovery that the current secretary of the board of trustees was the grandson of the "lost" alumnus.

We have in previous sections detailed our gratitude to persons who have been helpful. Here we can only say that literally thousands of persons have contributed to this accounting of Sewanee's stewardship in the first century. We still believe with Cardinal Newman that "A University is . . . an Alma Mater, knowing her children one by one, not a foundry, or a mint, or a treadmill," and we justify our labors with Carlyle's belief that "History is the essence of innumerable biographies."

E. N. C.

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SCOPE OF THE INDEX

This index is designed to contain the name of every student matriculated in the University of the South from its opening in 1868 through its Centennial in 1957 (College of Arts and Sciences and its predecessors, the Junior Department and the Academic Department; Medical and Law Departments; School of Theology with its summer Graduate School; the summer French School; the Sewanee Grammar School and its successor, the Sewanee Military Academy). Available names of persons attending the Tennessee diocesan training school are listed. The names of persons attending a variety of summer programs which did not give them matriculant status are included: the Summer School of Greek, early Summer Schools of Theology, musical programs such as a Summer School of Music, the Cumberland Forest Festival, and the Sewanee Summer Music Center. Enrollees in the World War II Civilian Pilot Training Program are indexed. These have all been "students at Sewanee."

Recipients of honorary degrees and persons named to membership in the Associated Alumni are listed. From the *Registrar's Report* came the names of persons named to the Boards of Trustees and Regents of the University, and the Commencement preachers and orators, and the constitutional officers of the University. Faculty and staff are indexed here as far as the research has gone, but this category may not be complete.

ABBREVIATIONS IN THE INDEX

Abbreviations in the index refer to the following divisions of the University or special activities carried on by the University.

A—Matriculant of Sewanee Grammar School or Sewanee Military Academy

C-Matriculant of the College of Arts and Sciences

CFF—Participant in Cumberland Forest Festival of Music

CPT—Enrollee in Civilian Pilot Training Program World War II

GST—Matriculant in Graduate School of Theology

H—Recipient of Honorary Degree

HA—Status as "honorary alumnus" by some method other than honorary degree

L—Matriculant in Law Department

M—Matriculant in Medical Department

Mus—Summer School of Music

RR—*Centennial Report of the Registrar*

SATC—Staff of Student Army Training Corps World War I

SSGr—Participant in Summer School of Greek

SSMC—Participant in Sewanee Summer Music Center

SST—Participant in Summer School of Theology other than GST

T—Matriculant in School of Theology

V-12—Staff of Naval Training Unit World War II

HONORARY MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI

The Associated Alumni have two kinds of honorary members: 1) recipients of honorary degrees, who have not matriculated either before or after receiving the degree; and 2) persons elected to honorary membership by the association or the Alumni Council.

Many recipients of honorary degrees were former students of the University, and at least one honorary degree recipient matriculated after receiving the honorary degree. These persons are not included in the list of "honorary members" given here.

In recent years "honorary members" have been thus designated by formal action of the Alumni Council. The non-alumni who served in France in World War I with the Sewanee Ambulance Unit were elected in a body to honorary membership sometime before 1944. For some "honorary members" there is only tradition to substantiate their membership. In 1917 and 1918 the *Alumni Newsletter* recorded the awarding of "honorary degrees" by the alumni. All went to matriculants except Dr. Sarah Barnwell Elliott, who already had a University honorary degree, and Mrs. Fannie M. Preston, who was cited as "Spiritus Sewaniensis Conservatrix."

A list of "honorary members" appears below. Other persons may have received this honor.

ADKINS Victor B (Selma Ala); elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit

ANDERSON C Elbridge (Birmingham Ala); named *HA* before 1941; died Nov 1948

ANDERSON Joseph Porter (Chattanooga Tenn); elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; entered U S Naval Acad 1914; deceased 1927

ANDERSON John D (Selma Ala); elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit

ARNOLD S A; Sewanee Ambulance Unit; U S Naval Acad; onetime Ford Motor Co Memphis; died in France 1918; (name may be Sequine Allen)

BAKER William H; elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; Philadelphia Pa*

BISHOP Rev William Samuel; named *HA* sometime before 1936; Rutgers Coll AB 1887 AM 1891; Gen Theol Sem BD 1894 DD 1905; deacon 1891 priest 1891; prof Sch of Theol U of S 1902-1912; vic emeritus St Thomas Ch 1935- Washington D C; died Washington D C 15 Mar 1944

BONNER James Shepherd (Atlanta Ga); elected *HA* 1958; exec Southern Bell Tel & Tel (ret); now civil defense Atlanta; World War I U S Army; 3532 Kingsboro Rd NE Atlanta 19 Ga

BOOTH Harvey Gordon (Atlanta Ga); elected *HA* 1959; v pres Southern Bell Tel & Tel; Atlanta trustee U of S 1958-; Box 2211 Atlanta 1 Ga

BOUCK Lyle J; elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; St Louis Mo*

CARNEY Richard R (Clarksville Tenn); elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; died Clarksville Tenn

CARTER Hodding (Greenville Miss); elected *HA* 1953; Bowdoin Coll BA 1927 LittD 1947; Columbia U 1927-1928; Tulane U 1928-1929; Harvard U 1939 MA (hon) 1947; Washington U LHD 1954; see *Who's Who 1956-1957;* ed Delta *Democrat-Times;* Greenville Miss

CATER Robert B (Selma Ala); elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; Ga Inst of Tech

CATLETT John B; elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; 328 Home Ave Clarksville Tenn

CHANDLER D T; elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit

CHRYSTIE C E (Philadelphia Pa); elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit

CLARK Morris Kerr (Clarksville Tenn); elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; Gen Motors 1918-1955 managing dir export div; died New York N Y 9 Sept 1955

CRAIG John Kennedy (Knoxville Tenn); elected *HA* 1949; U of Tenn 1910-1913; pres C B Atkins Realty Co Atkins Hotel Co & Knoxville Home Bldg Co; Tenn trustee U of S 1943-1954; Houser Road Rt 14 Knoxville Tenn

CRANDALL William Wright (New York N Y); elected *HA* 1940; Princeton U BA 1928 MFA 1930; Oxford U D Phil 1933; architect; comdr U S Navy World War II; Doswell Va

DAVIS William E (New York N Y); Sewanee Ambulance Unit; died 1921

DEMETER George C (Boston Mass); elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; Harvard U BA; Boston U LLB; atty; 214 Huntington Ave Boston Mass

FINLEY Robert Elmer (Nashville Tenn); elected *HA* 1954; treas Nashville *Banner;* Nashville Tenn

FLINTOFF Harrold Rae (Sewanee Tenn); became *HA* and later matriculated as C *4770*; Yale U; Hampden-Sydney Coll; onetime admins asst to vice-chancellor U of S; supt Emerald-Hodgson Hosp 1939-1949; died Sewanee Tenn 19 Feb 1949

FOSTER William (Foster Falls Tenn); elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit

GORDON William Hamilton (Anniston Ala); elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; Talladega Ala (or 2019 19th St NW Washington D C)

GRAZON R A L; elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; Philadelphia Pa*

GROSSE M H (Old Fort Mich); elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; Philadelphia Pa*

GUERRY Charlotte Patten also Mrs Alexander (Chattanooga Tenn); elected *HA* 1956; Vassar Coll; Mt Vernon Seminary Washington D C; Lookout Mt Tenn

HAMM Jefferson Koger; elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; U of Miss BA 1917; former sec Alumni Assoc & now business mgr of intercollegiate athletics U of Miss 1954; University Miss

HEAD Thomas Grady (Atlanta Ga); elected *HA* 1959; Chattanooga Coll of Law 1925; assoc justice Supreme Ct of Ga; see *Who's Who 1956-1957*; 3727 Vermont Rd NE Atlanta 3 Ga

KAYDEN Eugene Mark (Sewanee Tenn); elected *HA* 1956; U of Colo BA 1912; Harvard U MA 1913; fellow in economics Princeton U 1913-1914; grad stu Columbia U 1916-1917; economist & trade expert War Trade Board 1917-1919; U S Dept of State 1919-1920; instr economics Yale U 1920-1922; consultant U S Dept Agr 1922-1924; prof of economics U of S 1924-1955 emeritus prof 1955-; see *Who's Who 1950-1951;* translator of Pasternak; Sewanee Tenn

KIMBALL George Allen (Lake Charles La); elected *HA* 1959; atty; La trustee U of S 1954- & chairman Church Support 1957-; Box 910 Lake Charles La

KLINE Wendell Fischer (Sewanee Tenn); elected *HA* 1954; U S Naval Acad BS 1926; capt U S Navy (ret); former vice-pres for development U of S; now mgr Jackson-Myers Airfield; Sewanee Tenn

KLOSE Carl Otto; elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; onetime dept store clerk; E Moriches Long Island N Y

LAMB Thomas Kelsey (Beaumont Tex); elected *HA* 1955; U of Missouri 1926; mgr Lamb Printing Co; Tex trustee U of S 1952-1957; 2020 Higgins Circle Beaumont Tex

LEWIS Charles R (Meridian Miss); elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; c/o Merchants & Farmers Bank Meridian Miss

HONORARY MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI

LOARING-CLARK William James (Clarksville Tenn); became *HA* sometime before 1935; U of Chattanooga DD 1913; attended summer school of theol at Sewanee 1906; deacon 1904 priest 1906; rector St Luke's Ch Jackson Tenn 1930-; died there 1 Feb 1959

LOGAN Sheridan A (New York N Y); elected *HA* 1955; Harvard Coll BA 1923; exec sec George F Baker Trust; 1 Wall St New York N Y

LONGINO Hinton Fort (Atlanta Ga); elected *HA* 1952; U of Ga AB 1917; WWI lt U S Army 1917-1922; exec Retail Credit Co (ret); Atlanta trustee U of S 1950-1953 regent U of S 1951-1957 & chairman Church Support 1954 through 1956; 2982 Habersham Rd N W Atlanta 5 Ga

LOWRY George; elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; U S Army; 50 S Garfield St Dayton O

McGINNISS Ralph T; elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit

McISAACS Alfred C (Chattanooga Tenn); elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; probably deceased

McMAHON John Houston (Laurel Miss); elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; Meridian Miss*

MOSS Charles (Nashville Tenn); elected *HA* 1953; Vanderbilt U 1920-1924; exec ed Nashville *Banner*; see *Who's Who 1956-1957*; Deer Park Dr Nashville Tenn

MYNDERS Alfred (Chattanooga Tenn); elected *HA* 1958; U of Tenn 1908-1911; WWI; ed Chattanooga *Times* 1942-1958 (ret); 728 Oak St Chattanooga Tenn

NASH W E; elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit

OEHRING Fred H; elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; joined unit at front

ORGILL Edmund (Memphis Tenn); elected *HA* 1949; *DCL 1954;* U of Va BA 1920 PBK; former pres Orgill Bros & Co hardware & mayor of Memphis; regent U of S 1947-1953 chairman 1951-1953; 1490 Linden Ave Memphis Tenn

PAGET Tom W; elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; Philadelphia Pa*

PARSONS Sherwood; elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit

POLLARD Austin Wesley (Sewanee Tenn); elected *HA* 1950 *ATO;* physics laboratory technician U of S 1943-1944; formerly 20 yrs with Cleveland Bros Houston Tex; memorialized by A W Pollard Fund of Physics 1959; died Houston 24 Sept 1958

POTTER Russel (Buffalo N Y); elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; lt U S Army; commanding off of unit when it returned to U S

PRESTON Fannie (Sewanee Tenn); elected *HA* sometime between 1912 and 1920 as "Spiritus Sewaniensis Conservatrix"; longtime matron St Luke's & other halls; died Sewanee 5 May 1930

SETZE Julius Adolphus (Augusta Ga); elected *HA* 1948; dir 1st Nat Bank & Trust Co Augusta; Ga trustee U of S 1933-1954 and regent 1943-1949; died Augusta 16 May 1955

SMITH William Ruthven (Sewanee Tenn); elected *HA* 1933; grad U S Military Acad 1892; maj gen U S Army; superintendent U S Mil Acad 1928-1932 & Sewanee Mil Acad 1932-1941; died West Point N Y 15 July 1941

THORNTON L E (Philadelphia Pa); elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit

TUELL Herbert A (Orlando Fla); elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit

VAN ALSTYNE David (New York N Y); elected *HA* with Sewanee Ambulance Unit; lt U S Army & unit commanding officer between Dr Croft & Lt Potter when unit was in port of Amiens

WAMBOLDT Wickes; elected *HA* 1920; onetime journalist & mayor of Asheville N C 1933; dir Million Dollar campaign U of S 1920; WWI; died Asheville N C 1953

WASHINGTON Marina Woods also Mrs George Augustine "Miss Queenie" (Cedar Hill Tenn); elected *HA* 1920 or 1921; ed first Sewanee *Cook Book;* died New Orleans La Dec 1959

WHITFIELD Frank Young; *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit

WILHELM Rudolph L; elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; druggist; Jersey City N J*

WILLIAMS Victor (Winchester Tenn); elected *HA* 1952; pres V R Williams & Co (ins); died Sewanee Tenn 14 June 1958

WILSON Cecil L; elected *HA* Sewanee Ambulance Unit; Star Route Aline Okla

SEWANEE AMBULANCE UNIT

During World War I there was formed the Sewanee Ambulance Unit, officially designated Ambulance Section No. 58, U. S. A., which trained at Camp Pearson, Allentown, Pennsylvania, and served with such distinction in France that it was given a divisional unit citation. Three of its members were individually given the *croix de guerre* of France: C. D. Conway, J. K. Moore, and J. K. Werner. The non-alumni were made honorary members of the Associated Alumni. The flag of the Sewanee Ambulance Unit now hangs in the War Memorial Chapel of All Saints'.

A complete list of the unit appears below:

ADKINS Victor B
ANDERSON Joseph Porter
ANDERSON John D
ARNOLD S A
ATKINS Edward Bryant Martin
BAKER William H
BETTLE Harold Edward
BOUCK Lyle J
CARNEY Richard R
CATER Robert B
CATLETT John A
CHANDLER D T
CHAPMAN Burt Ward
CHRYSTIE C E
CLARK Morris Kerr
CLARK Harry Everenden
CONWAY Charles Duncan
CROFT Theodore Gaillard
CURRY Ancel Carlyle
DAVIS William E
DEMETER George C
DOBBINS Bob Taylor
FEATHERSTON William Ray Jr
FOSTER William
GERHART Nathaniel Vogle
GORDON William Hamilton
GRAZON R A L
GRIFFIN William Hunt
GROSSE M H
HAMM Jefferson Koger
HALL William Pike Jr
HODGE Robert Francis
KLOSE Carl Otto
LEWIS Charles R
LOWRY George
McGINNISS Ralph T
McISAACS Alfred C
McMAHON John Houston
MARTIN Samuel Cecil
MOORE Julien Kendrick
MURPHEY Arthur Gage
NASH W E
NATION Hugh Edward
OEHRING Fred H
PAGET Tom W
PARSONS Sherwood
PATON Noel Edward
PATTILLO Manning Mason
PHINIZY Stewart Jr
POTTER Russel H
REED Stuart Royden
STONEY William Shannon
THORNTON L E
TUELL Herbert A
TULLIS Rogers Bethune
VAN ALSTYNE David
WERNER James Kennely
WHITFIELD Frank Young
WILHELM Rudolph L
WILSON Cecil L

Additions and Corrections to Biographies

ADAIR Douglass Graybill Jr; *A 3833 C 4253*; Yale U PhD 1941 not 1943

AIKEN William Brownlow Jr; *A 1194 C 1162*; killed in Philippines Spanish-Am War

ALDRIDGE Andrew Jackson Jr; *A 1979 C 2026;* died Boston 3 July 1959

ALDRIDGE Frank Paxton; *A 1978;* died Leland 1959

ALEXANDER Minor; *A 3596 C 3772;* attended both College & SMA

ALLDREDGE Hugh Henry; *M 690;* died Englewood 6 Feb 1958

ALLEN Forrest Francis; *C 3049;* World War I; died Tuckahoe Oct 1957

AMBLER Richard Jaquelin; *A 1997 C 1993;* died 19 Feb 1960

ARMES Edmund Campion; *C 2134;* alumni trusteeship began 1937; died Birmingham 26 Sept 1958

ARNALL Ellis Gibbs; *C 3616 H 425;* alumni trustee for annual meetings 1949-1951 term began 1948

ARNETT Charles Thomas Jr; *C 6;* Ark trustee 1878-1880

ARNOLD David Christopher; *C 2530;* World War I

ATKINS John Norton; *C 1681;* Asheville trustee 1918-1919

AUSTELLE Alfred Lawrence Jr; *C 4769;* Ford Glass Co Nashville; died there 28 Jan 1960

AUTRY James Lockhart; *A 309;* although listed in Noll as college matriculant and in *Calendar* for 1875 with college subjects no college grades found and he is classified as grammar school

BABIN Wallace Joseph; *M 1231;* died Los Angeles Calif 21 Feb 1954

BAILEY James Franklin; *A 671 C 689;* entered from Bailey's Mills Ga; wholesale lumber & naval stores Columbia S C; died 6 Apr 1944

BAIRD Thomas Catchings; *M 45;* Va Mil Inst BA 1891; Yale U (law) 1891-1892; Atlanta Med Coll MD 1896; asst surg (2nd lt) Spanish-Am War; died 8 Mar 1916

BALDWIN William Edward; *C 4855 H 325;* regent 1935-1942 not 1934

BALDWIN William Owen; *A 2634 C 2412*; U S Naval Acad grad Class of 1918 BS awarded 1939; v pres 1st Nat Bank Montgomery; now deputy register juvenile & domestic relations division of circuit court

BALL Frank Jervey; *C 5009;* U of Rochester PhD 1944 not 1946

BALL Robert Wilson; *C 2746;* World War I

BALLARD Carsie Zay; *M 1352;* died Dublin 25 Nov 1955

BARNHART Robert Knox; *C 7924;* resigned from *KS*

BARNWELL James O'Neill; *A 1438;* died 17 Feb 1955

BARNWELL Robert Woodward; *C 482 T 44;* did not receive DD from U of S; recipient of DD in 1900 was bishop of Ala

BARNWELL Thomas Choate; *C 2365;* died Roslyn Hts 21 Aug 1958

BARRETT Robert S (initial only); *H 81*; Ky trustee not Ga 1885-1886

BARRETT Robert South; *C 1467 H 298;* signed Matriculation Book as Robert Stribling Jr but appears everywhere else as Robert South; died Alexandria 24 Feb 1959

BARROW Robert Church; *C 2717;* World War I

BARRY William Shelby Jr; *C 2462;* died Greenwood 31 July 1956

BATTEY William Cephas; *C 150;* Fla promoter real estate ins & citrus; died Hendersonville N C 1 July 1917

BAUSCH Frederick Rudolph; *M 1126;* died Allentown 4 Apr 1957

BEALE Phelan; *C 1586 L 75;* alumni trustee for annual meetings 1934-1937; died Pass Christian Miss 2 June 1956

BEARDEN Ellis Miller; *C 2425 T 310*; World War I

BEASLEY John Johnson; *M 859;* died Pleasant Shade Tenn 2 June 1950

BEDFORD White; *C 232;* entered from Bailey Depot Tenn

BELFORD Walter Robert; *C 4875 T 557;* Miss trustee only 1954 not 1951-1953

BELL Bernard Iddings; *H 246;* died Chicago 1958

BELL Percy Lee; *A 2803 C 2494;* died Greenville 16 Oct 1946 not 1937

BELL William Franklin; *C 1836;* World War I

BENNETT John Caldwell Jr; *C 2502;* alumni trustee 1934-1937 Ky trustee 1946-1951

BENSON John Schuler McKinney; *C 6205;* in 1960 reported deceased

BENTON William Goitein; *C 3039;* died Clarendon 5 Feb 1959

BERWICK David Allen; *M 370*; died Pineville La Apr 1954

BIGGAR Richard Aaron; *M 1001*; in 1956 reported deceased

BIRGE Nathaniel Bradford; *C 3734;* World War II

BIRMINGHAM William Edward Jr; *C 2402*; World War I

BLACK Ralph Peters; *C 1611; Ga* Tech MS 1929 CE 1930 not 1928 & 1929; died Atlanta Jan 1960

BLACK Walter Bacon; *M 468;* died Austin 31 Mar 1955

BLACKWELL William Gary; *M 274;* died 10 Apr 1938

BLAIR Alfred Farnell; *C 2664*; contractor; 374 Millauden St New Orleans La

BLAIR James Newell; *C 3993*; Mo trustee for meetings 1931 through 1936

BLEKER Julius William Jr; *A 2010 C 2028*; U of Tex LLB 1914 not 1915

BLOCK Hamilton; *A 2023 C 1937*; World War I; died Los Angeles 24 Apr 1958

BLOCK Karl Morgan; *H 330;* died San Francisco 20 Sept 1958

BODEN Brench Linn; *C 8425*; *KS*

BOLLING John Minge; *A 4279*; West Va U BS 1947 PhD 1952; Am Cyanamid Co 1952-1959; died Bound Brook N J 6 Sept 1959

BOONE Malcolm Alvah; *M 269;* in 1956 reported deceased

BOSWELL George Elmer; *C 2361;* died Flint Mich 13 Sept 1959

BOTT Franklin Lucas; *M 118;* in 1956 reported deceased

BOWDEN Paul Delafield; *C 2356 T 320*; W Tex trustee 1920

BOYD James Edwin; *M 808;* died Hillsboro Jan 1957

BOYD Wilson Lowrie; *A 2931 C 2955*; died Ft Worth 2 May 1960

BRAILSFORD Edward DuBose; *C 3643*; SC trusteeship began 1943 not 1942

BRANAN Caroline Candler Co-ed 39 (New Orleans La); entered summer school 1930 but name omitted from p 198 by error

BRAND Andrew Jackson; *M 397*; died Prairie 1958

BRAND Dudley Vernon; *C 3015*; in 1957 reported deceased

BRATTON James Henry; *C 2710*; died Decherd 14 Aug 1959

BRATTON Theodore DuBose; *A 364 C 547 T 55 H 129*; became chairman bd of regents 1936 upon election as chancellor not 1935; honorary trustee 1938-1944

BREAUX Louis J; *M 1196*; in 1960 reported deceased

BRETTMANN James William; *C 4115 T 456 GST 35*; Ala trustee for annual meetings 1952-1954 term ended 1955

BRIDGES Wiley Allen; *C 2441*; George Peabody Coll BS & MA; head dept of math & coach Peabody 1928-1953; died Nashville 22 Mar 1958

BROCK Lee; *C 707*; died Nashville 24 Jan 1947

BROWN George Washington; *M 1305*; died Monroe La 22 July 1956

BROWN William Wallace; *M 577*; in 1957 reported deceased

BROWN Wyatt Hunter; *C 1834 T 241 H 320*; Asheville trustee 1914-1915 (*Proceedings* list 1915-1916 but he was elected in 1914 and replaced for 1916)

BRUCE Walter Barwick; *C 1819 M 309*; Ark trustee 1904-1906 & 1921-1938 (*Proceedings* fail to list 1921 & 1925-1927 but Ark elected him for these years)

BUCHNER Clark Alvarado Jr; *A 3555*; died 18 Jan 1960

BUCK Randolph; *A 999 C 1029*; died Sewanee 2 Apr 1933 not March

BULL Henry DeSaussure; *C 2265 T 269 H 447*; college matriculant and not academy as in error in *Registrar's Report* p 34; Western N C trustee 1924 S C trustee 1934-1936 & 1945-1955 (*Proceedings* list 1925 but he had been replaced by Western N C then); died Barnwell S C 26 Apr 1957

BURKS Bennette Auxford; *M 1412*; died Winter Park Feb 1928

BURNHAM D S; *C 287*; entered from Morehouse Parish La

BURNS Moultrie Brailsford; *C 3943*; Upper S C trustee for annual meetings 1951-1953 term ended 1954

BURROWS Stanyarne Jr; *C 3676*; alumni trustee for annual meetings 1952-1954; term began 1 July 1951

BURTON William Waldo; *C 1414*; *KS*

BUSBY Ely Everett; *M 1304*; died Brookhaven 15 Mar 1955

BUSTER Francis Richard; *C 7404*; name changed legally to DeBRAY Francis Richard

BUTLER Clifford Jerome; *C 3081*; died Cheyenne Wyo 2 Apr 1931

BUTLER John W Jr; *C 64*; entered from Haydensville Ky not Kaydensville

BUTLER Thomas Jr; *M 305*; died 4 June 1954

CADE Samuel Coleman; *M 740*; died Many 26 July 1956

CADE Samuel Tinsley; *M 259*; received PhG diploma not PhD

CAMERON Dwight Frederic; *C 1745 T 193*; died 11 Nov 1958

CAMERON Sydney Algernon Jr; *C 3604*; Ark trustee for annual meetings 1951-1953 term ended 1954

CAPERS Ellison; *H 83*; U of S C DD 1888

CAPERS William Theodotus; *H 188*; bishop coadjutor 1914 not 1913

CARRUTHERS Thomas Neely; *C 2889 T 389 GST 43 H 380*; died near Charleston S C 12 June 1960

CARUTHERS William Stoddert; *A 495 C 590*; highway engr & builder in Ore and N W; died Sacramento Calif

CASADY Thomas; *H 282*; retired 1953 not 1954; died Oklahoma City 9 Sept 1958

CATES Albert; *M 1006*; died Oklahoma City 4 Oct 1958

CHATHAM Robert Carleton Jr; *C 2691*; died Shreveport 8 June 1956

CHESHIRE Godfrey; *A 2347 C 2259*; World War II col U S Army

CHILDRESS Robert Taylor; *M 1377*; Lincoln Memorial U (med dept) no degree but passed state bd & granted MD; died Kingsport Tenn 22 Feb 1947

CHITTY Arthur Benjamin Jr; *C 4525*; served as Fla alternate trustee 1944-1945

CHURCHILL Charles Stewart; *A 2539*; died 17 Oct 1959

CLANTON Albert Williamson; *M 1144*; died Millport Ala 28 May 1956

CLARK Carlton Alphonso; *T 365*; died Topeka 12 Sept 1957

CLARK W B; *C 122*; entered from Cashatta Chute La not Miss

CLARKE Francis Wadsworth; *C 2355*; Lexington trustee 1944

CLAY C J; *C 647*; entered from Sewanee guardian was from Savannah

CLAY Green Jr; *A 1090 C 1117*; entered from Bolivar Tenn

CLAYPOOL Austin Bingley Jr; *C 2053*; died auto accident near Muncie Ind 23 Sept 1956

CLEM John Lincoln Jr; *C 1944*; W Tex trustee 1911-1914 & 1929-1931; died San Antonio 6 Mar 1958

CLEVELAND Alexander Sessums; *A 945 C 1045*; Tex trustee 1897-1899 1907-1947 regent 1929-1934 1941-1942

CLEVELAND George Washington; *C 284*; entered from Houston Tex not Charleston S C; died Wenatchee Wash 1939 or 1944

CLEVELAND William Davis Jr; *A 954 C 1109*; died Houston 6 Oct 1958

CLINGMAN Charles; *H 283*; regent 1936-1945 & 1946-1947 & 1949-1953

COBB Edward Lang; *A 2190*; died Santa Barbara 24 May 1960

COBB Randolph Howell; *C 2386*; atty right of way dept City of Orlando Fla; World War I

COBBS Edward Ellerbe; *C 1476 T 156*; World War I

COBBS John Hamner; *C 3960*; Ala trustee 1943-1951

COBBS John Lewis; *C 1955*; v pres Benton & Bowles New York not exec vice pres

COCHRAN Baxter Pace; *A 5664*; reported deceased in error; Davidson Coll BA 1957; Union Theol Sem (Richmond) 1959-1960; student asst minister Westminster Presbyterian Ch; 4201 NE 2nd Ave Miami 37 Fla

COCKE Philip St George; *A 1010 C 1142*; attended U of Va (med dept); died 1956

COKER Ernest Alroy; *C 2213*; World War I

COMEAUX Aristide Joseph; *M 486*; in 1954 reported deceased

CONNOR Thomas Lawton Jr; *A 1642 C 1679*; died 9 Jan 1955

CONSTANT Frank Tebbets; *C 1304 L 28*; engr & contractor Shreveport La; died 15 Nov 1939 not 1940

COPELAND Miles Axe; *M 831*; died Birmingham 10 Mar 1958 instead of 1948

CORNISH George Rainsford Fairbanks; *C 2052*; col U S Army (ret)

CORSE Herbert Montgomery; *A 1799*; died 1959

CORTES Henry Cornelius Jr; *A 4076 C 4819*; entered college from Dallas not Houston Tex; ptnr Ad-Ver-Tis-Er 1954-

COX David Friend; *C 4816*; died in late 1950's

COXE Francis Sidney; *A 714*; U of Pa 1888; v pres Battery Park Bank & dir Commercial Bank of Charlotte N C; pres French Broad Granite Brick Co & Woolsey Improvement Co; owner Battery Park Hotel; died while in Philadelphia Pa 2 Nov 1907

CRACRAFT George Knox Jr; *C 2191*; Ark trustee 1916-1924 & 1942-1947 (listed in *Proceedings* also 1925-1927 but Ark had elected replacement); died Helena 24 Mar 1960

CRACRAFT George Knox Jr; *C 5347*; Ark trustee 1948-1949

CRAIG Emmett Cox; *C 4607*; died Tallulah 29 Nov 1959

CRAIGHILL George Bowdoin Jr; *C 4589*; alumni trustee for annual meetings 1950-1953 term ended 1954

CRAWFORD James Calvin; *M 1134*; in 1956 reported deceased

CREARY James Edwin; *C 5*; attended U of Va; Simpson Lumber Co Bagdad until 1902; pres bank lumber yd & woolen mill Corinth Miss until about 1907; mill Roseland Fla; died 1 Aug 1923 not 1924

CROSBY Thomas James; *T 111*; erroneously called Jefferson *Registrar's Report* p 36

CROSS Bolling Allyn; *C 2066*; died Baton Rouge 18 Nov 1957

CROWDER John Wade; *M 1145*; died West Blocton Ala 22 Mar 1956

CROWDER Robert Stephen; *C 5000*; in 1958 reported deceased

CROWL Chester Jackson; *M 551*; in 1958 reported deceased

CROWNOVER Matison or Madison; *A 300 C 395*; name appears Matison in Matriculation Book

CROWNOVER Winfield Scott; *C 2835*; in 1958 reported deceased

CUMMINGS John Campbell; *A 5464*; *grad* SMA 1952; date entered So Meth U unknown

CUMMINS John Bigelow; *M 121*; died Ft Worth 31 Dec 1958

CURD Patrick Joyes; *C 2018*; World War I lt

DABNEY William Pope; *A 178*; died 1887

DAGGETT Jesse Boomer; *A 1656 C 1704*; Ark trustee 1912-1921

DALTON Joseph Nicholas; *C 2407 H 420*; *DCL* U of S 1946 not 1947

DANDRIDGE Edmund Pendleton; *H 369*; died Lexington Ky 28 Jan 1961

DARDEN Albert Dickson; *C 50*; atty & judge; died yellow fever Columbus Tex 4 Dec 1873

DAVES Graham; this trustee appears in *Proceedings* as DAVIES and DOVER

DAVIES Thomas Hayden; *A 5675*; *grad* SMA 1953; U S Mil Acad

DAVIS Thomas Frederick; *C 484*; listed erroneously as Theodore in list of salutatorians *Registrar's Report* p 27

DeBELL Arthur Wise; *M 932*; died Malden Mar 1959

DEENIK Lloyd Jan; *A 6171 C 8756*; named changed from ELIE Lloyd Charles

DEKLE John T; *C 2286*; died 1913

DENHAM James Scott; *A 2088*; died Hardeeville 11 Sept 1959

DENT Raymond Theodore Jr; *A 5655 C 7853*; also attended SMA

DeROSSET Frederick Ancrum; *C 236 T 25*; in his lifetime capitalized last name; Ancrum not Armand as in *Registrar's Report* p 24

DEVLIN Theodore Peter; *T 447*; Upper S C trustee 1939-1940

DEWEY Chauncey; *C 1562*; died 4 Nov 1959

DICKENSON Edwin Russell; *L 89*; in 1956 reported deceased

DICKIE Jesse Carson Jr later James Carson; *C 3375*; died Tyler 26 Aug 1958

DICKINSON Marion Franklin; *M 1401*; died Little Rock 18 May 1958

DICUS Richard Earl; *C 4575 T 491 H 493*; W Tex trustee for annual meetings 1951-1953

DIXON Francis Samuel; *C 3060*; died Natchez 30 Oct 1956

DOBBINS Edward Ragland; *A 3880 C 4474*; alumni trustee for annual meetings 1957-1959

DOLSON Ronald Thomas; *C 7940*; entered from Denville N J not Danville

DONNELL Jess Franklin; *A 3561*; Mo trustee 1944-1946 & seated as trustee 1947; error in A number in *Registrar's Report*

DOSSETT Walter Brown; *C 2772*; Tex trustee 1931-1933 & 1955-1957

DOUGLAS Richard Mansfield; *A 2702 C 2875 T 356*; World War I

DOUGLASS Hiram Kennedy; *C 2912 T 334*; BA is from State Normal Coll Florence Ala not Ala State Normal; ministry in Ga Tenn & Mich

DuBOSE McNeely; *A 187 C 390 T 43*; S C trustee 1886-1888 alumni trustee 1889 & 1891-1892 not 1889-1892 Asheville trustee 1897-1905 & elected by Asheville 1910 & not listed in *Proceedings*; elected S C alternate trustee 1889 but did not attend

DuBOSE Theodore Marion; *A 186 C 310*; alumni alternate trustee 1884-1885

DUNBAR Henry Steiner; *A 1227 C 1215*; died 12 Aug 1955

DUNCAN George Washington; *C 1947*; World War I; same as Ga Inst of Tech student p 154

DUNK Thomas Richard; *A 2992*; died Apr 1954

DUNN John Guion; *A 1465 C 1514*; died New Bern 8 Nov 1959

EATHERLY Wilson Robertson; *C 4799*; died Metcalfe Apr 1956

EDMONDSON Richard Henry; *C 777*; World War I

EDWARDS Wilbur Thomas; *L 86*; atty Birmingham; died there 7 Mar 1952

EGLESTON DuBose; *C 4213*; Western N C trustee for annual meetings 1952-1954

ELIE Lloyd Charles later DEENIK Lloyd Jan; *A 6171 C 8756*; changed name from ELIE June 1960 and diploma printed DEENIK

ELLIOTT Edward Stiles; *C 672*; alumni trustee 1886-1887; World War I

EMBREY Louis Owen; *C 2882*; died Laurel 10 June 1960

ENSLEY Enoch; *C 2161*; died Memphis late 1957 or early 1958

ESTILL Reverdy Van Warren; *C 1429 M 137*; died Charleston S C 20 Apr 1958

EVANS Roland Curtin; *M 1237*; World War I

EVANS William Henry; *C 2146*; died Gate City La 1957

FALVEY Jeremiah Calvin Jr; *M 1571*; Vanderbilt U MD; phys FAMA & pres Sabinas Oil Corp Longview Tex; World War I; died Binghampton N Y 19 Dec 1938

FARGO Joseph Chester; *A 1180 C 1190*; died Augusta 30 June 1956

FARMER Allen Thompson; *C 7488*; after release from active duty U S Marine Corps lost on journey off Formosa Oct 1958

FARNSWORTH Austin Manchester; *A 2541 C 2262*; World War I

FAUCETT Lawrence William; *C 2397 T 297*; World War I

FECHTIG Allen Garthwright; *C 2118*; in 1956 reported deceased

FERGUSON Edward Benjamin; *GST 37*; killed in hunting accident near San Francisco Calif 29 Oct 1958

FERGUSON Robert Claudius; *M 973*; in 1960 reported deceased

FERGUSON William Brownlee III; *C 5590*; entered from Houston Tex not Mobile Ala

FERRILL John Pickett; *C 2581*; World War I

FERRIS Royal Andrew Jr; *A 2668 C 2431*; died Dallas 19 Apr 1958

FINNEY Benjamin Ficklin; *C 903 H 373*; in World War I served with Brotherhood of St Andrew; vice-chancellor 1922-1938 (not 1922-1928 as in *Registrar's Report* p 115)

FINNEY Teschanner DeGraffenreid; *C 813*; in original matriculation book name appears Teschanner not Tescharnor

FISCHLER Berthold III; *C 7168*; in 1956 reported deceased

FITCH Thomas Lindsey; *A 3663 C 4263*; World War II

FITCH William Hollis; *C 3279*; became W Tex trustee 1948 not 1947

FITTS Herbert; *C 762*; in 1958 reported deceased

FLAVIN Harold John; *C 5947*; World War II

FOOTE Huger William; *A 1802*; died 16 Aug 1950

FOOTE William Maury; *A 5949*; *grad* SMA 1955

FORT Rufus Elijah; *A 1000 C 1141 H 360*; entered from Sadlersville Tenn; World War I

FORT Walter Vinson; *A 2737 C 2436*; Walter V Fort Co (investment securities)

FRANCEZ Zachary J; *M 587*; died Crowley La Dec 1957

FRANKLIN Lewis Battelle; *H 277*; died Noroton 21 Mar 1959

FRENCH James Thomas; *M 1550*; died Monroe 22 Apr 1958

FRIEND Robert Craig Jr; *C 3083*; World War II

FROELICH Joseph Conon; *M 519*; died Newark 10 Jan 1956

FULLER Ford Prioleau; *C 1950*; Ga trustee for annual meetings 1945-1954

FULMER John Fizer; *A 3328*; died Memphis 17 Sept 1959

FULTON Charles Hammond; *C 7625*; died 4 May 1960

GAGE Nelson Miles; *GST 58*; died LaGrange Ill 30 July 1958

GAILLARD Elias Prioleau; *C 1295*; died New York Dec 1957

GAILOR Thomas Frank; *H 87*; became regent 1911 not 1910; on p 115 *Registrar's Report* was chaplain 1890-1893 not 1983

GALBRAITH Richard William; *C 2103*; died Providence R I 2 Feb 1957

GALE William Dudley III; *A 2777 C 2501*; should appear on academy roster as III; alumni trustee 1944-1946 Tenn trustee 1947-

GARDNER John Martin; *A 1228 C 1236*; died Martin 26 Dec 1959

GARNER Bayne Knox; *A 4488 C 5519*; academy number omitted in college biog

GASS John; *C 320 T 32*; Ark trustee 1896-1897 not 1895-1896

GASS John; *A 1691 C 2086 T 282 H 304*; Lexington trustee 1920 not Ky trustee

GASTON William Henry Jr; *C 1472*; died Dallas 10 Feb 1960

GATES George Phelps; *A 1728 C 1854 L 127*; died Jacksonville not Lake City Fla

GAUNT Robert Marshall; *C 2971*; died 15 Aug 1959

GERHART Nathaniel Vogle; *C 2377*; died Clarksville Tenn Mar 1959

GIBSON Samuel Malone; *A 219 C 443*; college biog omitted academy number; Tex trustee 1902-1906

GILCHRIST Alexander MacGregor; *C 7509*; *KS*

GILCHRIST Gilbert Frank; *C 6597*; lines 3-6 page 248 should read Johns Hopkins U PhD 1954; Fulbright Scholar London Sch of Economics 1954-1956; asst prof political sci U of S 1951-1952 on leave 1952-1956 assoc prof 1956-

GILLAND Aurora May; *Coed 69* page 249; now Mrs Donald Pope; 1025 W King's Highway San Antonio Tex

GILLESPIE Jerald Dan; *A 5964*; *grad* SMA 1956

GILLETT David Collins; *A 1715 C 1763 L 79*; Southern Fla trustee 1910-1915 1920-1922 S Fla 1923-1924

GILREATH Emory Holton; *A 1909 C 1893*; died Cartersville June 1958 not 1956

GLADDEN Karl Donald; *C 8125*; now Brother Christopher Order of the Holy Cross; West Park N Y

GLASGOW Robert Samuel; *M 444*; in 1959 reported deceased

GLASS Charles Lewis; *A 873 C 1104*; killed in elevator accident about 1916

GLASS James G; *C 602 T 58 H 284*; alumni alternate trustee 1887 S C trustee 1898-1900 Southern Fla 1914-1922 S Fla 1923-1927 & 1929-1939

GLENN James Lyle or Lyles Jr; *C 869*; died Nashville 1931

GLENN Richard Wallace; *C 803*; died Clarksville 1929

GLOVER John Heyward; *A 484 C 549*; died 20 Dec 1901

GLOVER John Wilder; *C 1370*; U S Army Spanish-Am War

GOLDSBY J A; *C 469*; entered from Mobile Ala not Nesbill

GOLDTHWAITE Robert Jr; *C 1098*; World War I

GOODRICH George Edwin; *C 2045*; auditor Kansas City Southern RR; died Jan 1955

GRAY Charles McIlvaine; *C 11 T 3*; ordained deacon 1872 not 1873 (first matriculant ordained); Southern Fla trustee 1893-1910 (not 1874-1892)

GRAY Robert Muncaster; *C 1587 M 194;* World War I

GREEN Francis Collin; *M 1191*; died Oglesby 17 Jan 1957

GREEN Mary; Co-*ed 115*; not *GST 115* as on p 274 (women enrolled in Grad Sch of Theol assigned co-ed rather than GST numbers)

GREEN William Mercer; *H 17*; birth date 2 May 1798 not 1804 as on p 114 *Registrar's Report*

GREENE Earle Rosenberry; *C 2008*; World War II

GREENE James Allums III; *C 7744*; killed in plane crash U S Air Force 7 Oct 1958

GREENE Ward Storrs; *C 2324*; died Havana Cuba 22 Jan 1956

GREER Dion Attus; *M 16*; died Chattanooga Tenn 7 Dec 1959

GREER Frank Whited; *A 4292 C 5180*; killed in airplane explosion Sept 1959

GREGG James Jr; *C 5209*; killed in auto accident 23 Nov 1958

GRESHAM James Wilmer; *C 1220 T 114 H 198*; died San Francisco 21 Mar 1958

GRIFFITH A; *C 462*; not in Matriculation Book but grades found Aug-Dec 1876

GRIFFITH Robert Sherrill; *C 2529*; World War I

GRIFFITH Robert William Jr; *C 3903*; died Little Rock 21 Mar 1960

GRISWOLD Hurlbut Anton; C *3884 T 419 GST 13; SAE*

GUDE Albert Valdemar; *C 1561;* World War I

GUERRY Edward Brailsford; *C 298S T 369 GST 80*; S C trustee 1956-

GUERRY LeGrand; *A 1201 C 1193 M 12 H 262*; elected trustee by Upper S C 1927 not listed in *Proceedings* until 1928

GUERRY LeGrand Jr; *C 2823*; died Columbia June 1959

GUERRY William Alexander; *C 671 T 62 H 159*; S C trustee 1907-1928 & regent 1917-1923

GULLICK Guy Adolphus; *C 2678;* died Greenville 28 July 1956

GUNTHERBERG Alfred Joseph; *C 7645*; World War II

HAGAN William Ramsey; *C 2789*; World War II

HALIFAX Lord Edward also WOOD Edward Frederick Lindley; *H 391*; died York England Dec 1959

HALL Thomas Hartley; *M 725*; in 1957 reported deceased

HAMILTON Gordon Battelle; *M 1252*; died San Francisco 19 Mar 1958

HAMPTON John Erwin Jr; *M 585*; in Nov 1957 death in Newport Tenn reported

HANAHAN Alfred Rhett; *A 3456*; died Atlanta 3 Dec 1925

HANCOCK Meda Walter; *M 1475*; in 1958 reported deceased

HARBISON Richard Nelms; *C 2758*; in 1958 reported deceased

HARDISON Herman Henry Jr; *A 4608 C 5562*; World War II

HARRIS Edward Bledsoe; *C 2546*; alumni trustee 1943-1945; U S Navy World War I

HARRIS George Carroll; *H 137*; Tenn trustee 1872-1875 & 1877-1878 Miss trustee 1885-1887

HARRIS Jerome; *C 2396*; did not receive BD from U of S 1918

HARRISON Edward Hendree; *C 4427 GST 126*; Fla trustee 1949-1954 not 1948-1954

HARRISON Jesse McVeigh; *C 1588*; died West Park 27 Jan 1959

HARRISON Zadok Daniel; *H 263*; Ga trustee 1886-1907 Atlanta trustee 1908-1923 not 1924 & 1927-1929

HARTON James Edward Jr; *C 2776*; died Los Angeles 1 Feb 1956

HARVEY Joseph Harris; *C 1907 T 246*; died Valley Park Mo 9 Aug 1957

HAWKINS Charles LeGrand; *C 3951*; World War II rank was maj

HAWKINS Murray; *A 2455 C 2238*; in 1959 reported deceased

HAYGOOD Virgil Marion; *M 1122*; died Augusta 17 Dec 1954

HAZLEHURST John G; summer 1908 page 154; died Atlanta Nov 1957

HEARN Thomas Oscar; *M 955*; in 1955 reported deceased

HEARNE Lorenzo Dial; *A 1159 C 1159*; date of death is not known—probably not 20 Oct 1951

HEARNE William Garlington; *A 1160 C 1267*; date of death is not known probably not 20 Oct 1951

HELM George Meredith Jr; *A 2997 C 2925*; World War II

HELVEY Orin Greenhill; *C 3395*; Tex trustee for annual meetings 1937-1942 & 1949-1954

HEROD Alfred George; *M 1195*; probably died 1957

HERRING John Bisland; *C 2783*; World War I

HERRING William Douglas; *C 2563*; died Kilgore 29 Mar 1956

HICKS Joseph Harkess; *M 622*; MA from U of Tex 1926 not Tulane U 1927

HICKS Oliver Burdette; *M 1065*; in 1958 reported deceased

HILDRETH Richard Prescott; *A 2395*; World War I decorations were Croix de Guerre with 2 stars Distinguished Service Cross with 2 palms; died White Plains N Y 21 July 1958

HILL Lewis Hamilton III; *A 5083 C 6825*; name of law firm is Hill Hill & Dickenson

HOAG Frank Victor; *C 2251*; World War I

HOBART Duncan Monroe; *C 4224 GST 27*; Atlanta trustee 1941

HODGE Robert Francis; *C 2540*; pharmacist

HOGAN Francis Griffiths; *C 1329*; died LaJolla Calif 6 Apr 1960

HOGUE Bradley Brown; *C 1581*; World War I

HOLDEN Hector Sharp; *C 2246*; in 1956 reported deceased

HOLMER Carl Stewart; *A 4566*; not killed World War II as on page 453; did serve U S Navy World War II; now mgr drug store; 10716 N E 3rd Ave Miami Fla

HOLMES James Garrott; *A 1890 C 1865*; World War I

HOLT David Eldred; *C 2652 T 346*; Miss trustee 1925 but not 1926 when Miss replaced him & Dallas trustee 1945

HOLTZHAUSSER George Jacob; *M 382*; died Philadelphia 30 June 1957

HOLYFIELD Hays Newton; *M 1153*; died Brandon 26 July 1956

HOWARD Ewing Fox; *A 1039 C 1145*; name not Edwin as in *Registrar's Report* page 39; Miss trustee 1899-1904 & 1914-1919 but not listed in *Proceedings* 1914

HOWARD Isaac Bell; *M 1300*; died Williamson 10 Aug 1956

HOWARD Laurence Branch; *C 2927*; died Nashville 2 Mar 1959

HOWE William Bell White; *H 2*; Columbia U DD 1872 not 1894

HUEY Guyton Palmer Stubbs; *C 8229*; killed in auto accident 6 Sept 1960

HUEY Stanton Ennes; *C 7147*; *KS*

HUGHES Nicholas Collin Jr; *C 360 H 232*; E C trustee 1894-1895 & 1898-1900

HULL James Meriwether Jr; *A 1792 C 1827*; Ga trustee 1921 & 1936-1944

HUNT William Blackburn; *C 7896*; medical school was Tulane U not Emory

HUNTER Sam Douglas; *C 2404*; died May 1960

HUTCHISON Louis; *A 752 C 861*; entered from San Marcos Tex not Louisville Ky

JACKSON Harold Eugene; *C 4304*; World War II

JACKSON Walter Bassil; *M 298*; died Waxahachie Tex 29 June 1955

JACKSON William Oren; *C 2995*; World War II

JACOBS Bedford Forrest; *A 5149*; attended Ga Inst of Tech 1955-1957; now General Offices Emory U Atlanta Ga

JACOBS Henry Grady; *A 4368*; did not enter from Floral City Fla

JACOBS Rice Abner; *A 4367*; Jacobs Heating Co not Jacobs Theater Corp; Floral City no longer has post office

JARRATT William Vincent; *C 3067*; World War I; now dir public procurement State of Tenn Dept of Health

JEWETT Thomas J; *A 30 C 240*; died Gainestown Ala 1880

JOHNSON John; *H 69*; trustee list *Registrar's Report* p 39 does not show alumni status

JOHNSON Thomas Hines Rector; *A 513 C 511*; surveyor & farmer Ft Smith Ark; died Dec 1938 or Jan 1939

JONES Edward Reynolds; *C 2606 T 313*; elected Miss trustee 1926-1929 but not listed in *Proceedings* 1926; died Yazoo City Apr 1955

JONES Frank Parker; *A 3203 C 3107*; attended both SMA & College

JONES James Monroe; *C 1787*; World War I; died Thomasville Ga 8 Jan 1959

JONES Joseph Brevard; *A 487 C 788*; died Montgomery 23 Dec 1955

JONES Theodore Bliss; *C 6912*; died Florence 10 July 1958

JONNARD William Aimison; *C 2143 T 276*; died St Paul 15 June 1957

JORDAN Francis Victor; *A 1462 C 1718 M 789*; died 1926 not 1928

JORDAN Mortimer Harvey; *C 2849*; died Greenwood sometime before Sept 1958

JUHAN Charles James; *A 4389 C 5550*; killed in action in France 4 not 6 July 1944

KAHN Lawrence A Jr; *C 6015*; in 1957 reported deceased

KEARNY Warren; *H 287*; chairman bd of regents 1937-1941

KEENE Wallis Bodein; *C 1305*; reported deceased

KEITH Charles Fleming; *C 21*; merchant farmer & dentist

KEYES Henry Sheridan; *M 316*; lt col U S Army Med Corps (ret); died Calif 29 July 1955

KILPATRICK Ringland Fisher; *A 1482 C 1620 L 63*; died Spring Lake N J 4 Nov 1955 not New York

KING John Smith Jr; *C 3839*; name of firm is now Whitfield King

KIRBY-SMITH John Selden; *A 3714 C 4375*; Duke U MA 1936 not 1935

KIRBY-SMITH Reynold Marvin; *A 770 C 1138 M 33 H 444 SAE*; demonstrator in anatomy 1896-1897 U of S med dept; 1st Tenn Vol Spanish-Am War; lt & capt (asst surgeon) U S Army Med Corps; served in Havana with Gorgas & resigned 1907; prof med dept U of S 1907-1909 & instr botany 1910-1911; health off U of S and chief of staff Emerald-Hodgson Hosp Sewanee 1908-1948; World War I surgeon Am Red Cross units in France 1914-1915 & in Serbia during typhus epidemic; maj U S Army med corps reserve & then lt col; now Sewanee Tenn

KNIGHT Albion Williamson; *A 459 C 457 H 148*; Fla alternate trustee 1883 Fla trustee 1886-1892 alumni trustee 1893-1904 honorary trustee while vice-chancellor 1914-1922

KNIGHT Albion Williamson; *A 2150 C 2173*; college number in error *Registrar's Report* p 40

KNIGHT John A; *M 656*; died Lafayette La 21 Apr 1958

KNIGHT Raymond Demere; *C 1783 L 109*; World War I

LAMB John Hall; *C 756*; World War I

LAMBERT Peter William Jr; *C 3945 T 453 GST 254*; registered in College as Jr & in GST as IV

LAND Joseph Norton; *M 945*; died Anderson 6 Mar 1957

LANSDEN John Bethel; *M 471*; name is John not Jahn; died 5 March 1954

LA PICE DE BERGONDY Eugene; *A 393 C 403*; original signature in Matriculation Book appears in this form rather than LA PICE Eugene B de-Bergondy

LAUDERDALE Clay; *M 1242*; died Austin 23 June 1958

LAUNSPACH George William; *M 581*; died Dubuque Iowa 26 Dec 1930

LEAR James Coates; *A 3831 C 4556*; now atty Lear & Scoutt Cafritz Bldg Washington D C

LEATHERBURY Douglas; *C 2700 T 331 H 440*; not *PGD*

LEBBY William; *C 2019*; died Charleston S C 1 Feb 1956

LEE Lenoir Valentine; *H 423*; Dallas trustee for annual meetings 1938-1944 not 1937

LEE Thomas Jefferson Jr; *L 164*; U of Ky LLB 1910; dist mgr Farmer's Ins Group Los Angeles Calif 1956; in 1958 reported deceased

LEGARE Julien Stockton Keith; *A 2666 C 2413*; World War I

LEIGH Armistead Claiborne; *C 51*; regent 1911-1913

LeMAY David John; *C 2589*; World War I

LEMOINE Jules Downing; *M 652*; in 1954 reported deceased

LENNIE-SMITH Walter; *C 1438 T 140*; Spanish-American War

LENOIR David Gaillard; *C 2384*; World War I

LEWIS Charles Kelley Jr; *C 2668*; World War II

LEWIS Cotesworth Pinckney; *T 494*; Ark trustee 1947-1956

LEWIS Howard Guy or Kemp; *C 2153 L 130*; died Houston 9 Nov 1957

LEWIS Thomas Lorton; *C 2648*; died Greenville 26 Nov 1958

LIGHTNER Homer Greysden; *M 1078*; died Ideal Feb 1958

LINDLEY Calvin Denton; *M 664*; died Carrizo Springs June 1960

LINDSAY George Wilbur; *L 85*; World War I

LITTLE Jesse Trawin; *M 158*; in 1955 reported deceased

LITTON James Cooper; *C 3053*; died Memphis 30 May 1956

LONDON John R; omitted from list of trustees *Registrar's Report* p 41; S C alternate trustee 1883-1890 but never attended

LONG Randolph Nelson; *C 3910*; died Selma 30 Jan 1960

LONG Tudor Seymour; *C 3488*; died Summerville S C 25 Feb 1960

LOVE William Iverson; *C 2154*; died Nashville 13 Nov 1956

LUMMIS Frederick Rice; *C 1850*; died Houston 24 May 1959

LYMAN Augustus J; *C 357*; Trinity Coll AB; atty; lived in Merano Italy; died Feb 1950

McALISTER Finis Ewing; *M 967*; in 1957 reported deceased

McCLELLAND John James; *A 3060*; reported deceased in error; attended U S Naval Acad not U S Mil Acad BS 1926; now comdr U S Navy (ret); Box 11 Coronado Calif

McCLINTOCK Oliver Wood; *C 3160*; McClintock & Sons Co (farm implements); 1185 Poplar St Marianna Ark

McCLOUD George Mitchell; *A 4084 C 5018*; received BS not BA from Peabody Coll

McCONNELL James Jr; *A 690 C 771*; attended U of Va

McCONNELL John Alexander; *M 677*; in 1958 death reported

McCONNELL J S or Samuel James (Dede); *A 511 C 531*; probably sugar chemist; died 1928 or 1929

McCOWN William Vance; *A 5657*; *grad* SMA 1952

McCUTCHEN William Laurence; *C 2004*; in 1959 reported deceased

McDANIEL John R; *M 247*; in 1960 reported deceased

McDANIEL William Cleage; *C 8025*; pledge of *PGD* only not initiated

McGOODWIN Robert Lea; *C 2320*; World War I; died Little Rock 29 Sept 1958

McINNIS John McCallum; *M 213*; in 1955 reported deceased

McINTOSH Guilford Cade; *A 1236 C 1216*; farmer

McIVER George Elliott; *C 2457*; federal employee Kennesaw Nat Pk; Marietta Ga

McKAY David William; *C 8370*; pledge of *PGD* only not initiated

McKEAGE (Guillam) Henry Royston; *C 1478*; in 1956 reported deceased

McKENZIE Gordon Columbus; *M 1241*; died Ashburn 26 Feb 1958

McKEOWN James; *C 5187 T 586*; Western N C trustee 1948

McLEOD Martin Clifton Jr; *A 5766*; *grad* SMA 1951

McMILLEN James M; *M 183*; died Goodwell Okla

McNAIR Stephen Duncan; *C 3055*; died Clarksdale Miss 23 Aug not 13 1952

MABRY John E; *C 300*; entered from Garretsburg not Garretsboro Ky

MABRY John Gregory; *C 2255*; chaplain House of Holy Nativity; Bayshore Long Island N Y

MacDOUGALL George Macgillivray; *T 221*; died Santa Paula 2 June 1959

MacKELLAR William Henry Howard; *C 782 T 89*; Chattanooga Coll of Law LLB 1929 not 1933

MacKENZIE James Tucker; *C 2145 H 301*; died Birmingham 17 Nov 1958

MAGRUDER Levin Wales Jr; *M 422*; died Waveland 20 Aug 1957

MANN William Stillwell; *C 5025 T 584*; Miss trustee 1951-1953 not 1950

MANNING Vivian Meredith; *C 2000*; World War I

MARRS William Rankin; *C 1168*; Noll lists in grammar school 1889 but grades found in College Grade Book

MARSHALL Richard Maynard Jr; *T 184*; died Charleston 14 Nov 1957

MARTIN Frank Marion or Maryon; *C 2714*; World War I

MASTERSON Harris Jr; *A 1635 C 1678*; Tex trustee 1911 1924-1926; alumni status omitted from *Registrar's Report* p 41

MATHEWES Charles Peronneau; *A 672 C 749*; died Spartanburg 27 not 25 July 1957

MATSON Robert Culbertson Hayden; *C 2599*; died New York 4 May 1957

MAYEUX Samuel Joseph; *M 1328*; coroner Avayelles Parish

MAYFIELD Hugh Franklin; *M 1146*; died Hutting before Mar 1959

MAYFIELD John Blythe; *C 373*; business man Overton Tex 20 yrs; in 1898 became ptnr in wholesale grocery firm Moore Starr & Mayfield Tyler; later organized Mayfield Co Tyler; died Tyler 28 Sept 1921

MAYFIELD William Deloraine or DeCaraine; *C 2545*; died Waco 7 May 1959

MEADOR Bruce Staffel; *C 5576*; *PDT* at U of S

MEADOWS Robert Walter Garfield Jr; *C 5958*; World War II

MENZ Frederick; *C 6510*; member *PGD* not *PDT*

MERRITT Patrick Richard; *C 3877*; died Harriman 16 Nov 1957

MIDDLETON Edward R; *C 237*; entered from Charleston S C not Rome Ga

MIDDLETON Newton; *A 2074 C 2032 H 405*; no middle name; Winston is error; died 24 Jan 1961

MIDDLETON William Epping; *M 478*; died probably Starke Fla 22 Dec 1959

MILLER Austin; *A 1606 C 1675*; died 27 May 1941 not 1945

MILLER George Roger; *A 3403 C 3325*; middle name is Roger not Rogers; v pres George R Miller Co

MILLER Hilliard Eve; *A 2556 C 2261*; World War I

MILLER Horace William; *A 2903*; alumni status omitted from *Registrar's Report* p 42; died Asheville 3 Oct 1959

MILLER W W; *A 842 C 852*; given names unknown; confused with MILLER William Waverly *C 2360*; he entered from Memphis Tenn not Benton Ala.

MINOR Alcorn Ferguson; *A 3036 C 2939*; owner A F Minor Co ins; see *Who's Who 1940*

MITCHELL George Milner; *M 958*; now deceased

MITCHELL Lewis Thayer; *M 222*; World War I; died Pittsburgh 1953

MITCHELL Richard Bland; *A 1881 C 1986 T 265 H 305*; died Sewanee Tenn 7 Mar 1961

MONTGOMERY Thaddeus Robert; *M 969*; died Memphis 25 Nov 1956

MOORE Cecil Ulrich; *C 2357*; salutatorian 1914 not valedictorian as in error *Registrar's Report* p 26

MOORE Thomas Channing; *A 877 C 1105*; World War I; alumni trustee 1920-1926

MORELOCK Maurice Melvin; *C 2422*; died Haynesville 17 Nov 1957

MORGAN John William; *C 5988*; in 1957 reported deceased

MORRIS Dowling Clements; *M 1249*; died Chattanooga 15 May 1960

MORRIS Frederick Miller; *C 2445*; Eastern Okla trustee 1919 Okla trustee 1920-1926

MORRIS John Morton; *A 1021 C 1144*; Ky trustee 1914-1923 & 1927-1929 & 1936-1937

MORRISON Mark Charles; *M 1444*; World War I; died Lookout Mt 17 June 1957

MOSS Charles Smith Jr; *C 2121*; World War I

MOULTON Edgar; *C 755*; died 12 Mar 1935 not 1955

MULLIKIN Thomas Wilson; *A 5022 C 6542*; U of Tenn BA not BS 1950

MUMBY Jacquelin Daniel; *A 2214*; died Jacksonville 1938

MURPHY DuBose; *T 314*; died Birmingham Ala 26 Mar 1960; *DD* U of S 1958

MURPHY Joseph Raymond; *C 2451 T 323*; W Tex trustee not N Tex 1935-1947

MURRAY Albert Arthur; *M 1164*; phys Baxterville Miss 1913-1928 Denham Springs La 1928-1950; died 19 Oct 1950

MYERS John Dobbins; *C 2205 L 168*; died 15 Mar 1959

NASH Woodson Michaux; *A 3401 C 3304*; in World War II lt comdr U S Coast Guard not U S Navy

NEGISHI Timothy Yoshitaro; *H 350*; died Tokyo Japan 20 Mar 1960

NELSON Edward Bridge; *C 1129 M 9*; World War I

NELSON James Algernon; *A 2645 C 2348*; not regent U of S 1932-1935 (confused with NELSON Charles *C 2372*)

NELSON John Millard; *C 2557 T 301*; Easton trustee 1950-1952 not 1953-1956 as *Registrar's Report* p 62

NEWBERRY Eugene Bedford; *M 1457*; in 1957 reported deceased

NICKSON John Wesley; *M 1267*; died Apr 1915

NOE Israel Harding; *C 2306 T 309*; died Memphis 3 July 1960

NOE Thomas Pasteur; *C 1417 T 151*; died Wilmington 27 Aug 1958

NOLEN Frank Edward; *C 2764*; in 1958 reported deceased

NOLL Maxwell Hamilton; *A 2161 C 2257*; *KS*

ODEN John Wesley; *M 1092*; in 1958 reported deceased

OGLE John Willis; *M 1567*; in 1957 reported deceased

O'LEARY Daniel William; *M 1013*; died Norman Mar 1959

O'NEILL Rue; *C 2272*; died Dallas Tex 6 Mar 1957

ORGAIN Franklin Adelbert; *C 220*; entered from Bastrop Tex not Bovina Miss; died Bastrop 6 June 1920

PALFREY E D; *A 466 C 458*; lived onetime Owassa O but died Hammond La Apr 1917

PALFREY Henry Sterling; *A 476 C 505*; died Franklin La 11 Mar 1957

PALFREY William Taylor; *C 2909*; died Atlanta Ga 1 Jan 1957

PARK John Kirk; *A 3623 C 3786*; died Merigold Miss 30 Dec 1957

PARKER Clarence Prentice Watkins; *T 266*; elected Ark trustee 1924 but not listed in *Proceedings*

PARKER John Clifton Jr; *T 953 GST 268*; middle initial not S as on page 338

PARKER Reuben Sherman; *A 2685 C 2347*; died El Paso Tex 10 Sept 1957

PARMLEY Tim Hennessey; *M 1451*; died in auto accident 15 Apr 1957

PARR Holly Hix; *M 952*; in 1956 reported deceased

PARRISH James Wesley; *M 978*; died 30 Apr 1960

PARTRIDGE Charles Stevens; *C 1482*; died New York 1 Sept 1959

PARTRIDGE Preston Hughes; *C 1247*; died Charlotte N C 24 Jan 1954

PAYNE Virgil Leroy; *C 2607*; World War I

PEACOCK Albert Cicero; *M 1428*; died Tulsa 29 Nov 1955

PEAK George Victor; *C 1885*; died Dallas 29 May 1959

PEARCE Henry Wynne; *C 2525*; died some years before 1959

PEGRAM Ferwell; *C 835*; name is Ferwell not Fendall in original Matriculation Book

PENICK Edwin Anderson; *A 2007 C 1998 H 254*; chaplain (lt) U S Army World War I; became bishop coadjutor 1922 not 1923; died Chapel Hill N C 6 Apr 1959

PERCY LeRoy; *A 470 C 492*; Miss trustee 1902

PEREIRA y LEAL Luis Pablo; *M 1539*; reported deceased by Puerto Rico medical society

PERNOT Henri Charles Stephens; *C 2388*; World War I; died Wilmington Calif before Sept 1959

PERRY Robert Jackson; *M 1121*; died Paris Tenn 1 Nov 1958

PETERS Edward Johnson; *A 1325 C 1447*; elected Okla trustee 1916-1918 but not listed in *Proceedings* 1916; in 1919 & 1923 listed in *Proceedings* when another man had been elected by Okla

PETERS Lindsay; *A 1166 C 1268*; World War I

PETERS Roger H; *T 67*; alumni status omitted *Registrar's Report* p 43

PETTYJOHN Joseph; *M 153*; public health service Washington D C 1904-1911; died Bolivar Tenn 23 Aug 1926

PHILIPS Joseph Jr; *A 763 C 1136*; last name not PHILLIPS; Lehigh U BS 1895 E M 1896; date of death might be 1903 not 1905

PHILLIPS Clarence Eugene Jr; *A 5553*; *grad* SMA 1950

PHILLIPS Henry Disbrow; *C 1739 T 212 H 370*; Atlanta trustee 1912-1915 Upper S C trustee 1931-1933 & 1936-1937 alumni trustee 1941-1943

PHILLIPS Thomas Tyre Jr; *A 4080 C 4728*; SMA number omitted in college section

PHILLIPS Walter James; *C 5206*; *KS*

PHINIZY Irvine Jr; *C 7219*; died Augusta 20 July 1958

PHINIZY Stewart; *A 2798 C 2497*; died Augusta about 15 Apr 1960

PIERCE William Meredith; *M 793*; middle name not Meriday; died 30 Apr 1959

PIGGOT (not PIGGOTT) Cameron; name mispelled in *Registrar's Report* p 120

PINCKNEY Charles Cotesworth; *C 1394 L 38*; World War I

PINNEY Charles Porter Jr; *A 6031*; *grad* SMA 1954

PIPITONE Pietro Joseph; *M 1579*; died 7 Dec 1955

PITTS Rufus; *M 111*; deceased

PLUMMER Cameron MacRae; *C 3280*; address 109 Churchill Dr Mobile Ala not Box 109

POINDEXTER Richard Gundry; *C 3462*; died 1960

POPE Andrew Jackson; *M 910*; died La Feria 16 Dec 1955

POW John Robert; *M 804*; died Woodward 23 Jan 1958

POWELL Eli; *M 1101*; died Cross Plains 1958

POWELL John Edgar; *M 1554*; died Gautier 1955

POWERS Henry Howard; *M 608*; in 1956 reported deceased

PRESTON James Cummings; *A 537 C 570*; entered from Wilson's Point La not Galveston Tex

PRUITT Sidney S; *M 132*; in 1955 reported deceased

PUCKETTE John Elliott; *A 1968 C 2090*; Ky trustee 1939-1949

PUCKETTE Stephen Elliott; *A 4775 C 6746*; Yale U PhD 1957 not 1956

QUINTARD George William Jr; *A 1995 C 1992 L 134*; died New York 10 Apr 1919

QUIRK Daniel Lace Jr; *C 1060*; died 15 Oct 1955

RAINER William Walton Jr; *C 3638*; *PDT*

RANDOLPH Cary; *C 32*; contractor; died Austin Tex 26 Dec 1935

RANDOLPH Richard Rutherford; *A 610 C 659*; died Birmingham 19 Dec 1958

RATELLE Robert Eugene; *T 624*; address is Alexandria La not Va

RAVENEL Mazyck Porcher; *C 538*; World War I

RAYMOND Reginald Irving; *C 2186 T 259*; died 25 Nov 1958

REED Ralph Wilson; *C 6954*; killed in bus accident near Fayetteville Tenn May 1958

REID Cyrus Eugene; *C 7420*; U S Navy pilot; died in plane crash off Bermuda about 20 Nov 1956

REID Warren Harrill; *M 1108*; died Pontotoc Miss 28 Feb 1956

RHETT Herbert; *C 277*; capt Bluff City Grays 1881

RHODES Charles Eugene; *M 1216*; middle name not Eugeene; present address Jefferson Ala

RHYS Brinley John; *C 6474*; *KS*

RICHARDSON Ryan Maclin; *C 3059*; in 1959 reported deceased

RICHEY Francis Harramond; *T 170*; died Maplewood N J 22 Apr 1959

RIDGLEY Marion Gardner; *A 1234 C 1272*; in college section reported deceased in error; George Walton Apts Walton Way Augusta Ga

RILEY George Samuel III; *C 3658*; no longer known as RILEY George Pierpont

RINER Clinton Remus; *M 556*; died Savannah Ga 13 Mar 1957

ROBERT Joseph Clarke; *M 268*; Miss State Coll BS & MS; onetime dean Agr Sch Miss State Coll; died Lexington Va 10 Mar 1946

ROBERTS Charles Jr; *A 1725 C 1765*; World War I

ROBERTS Matthew C; *C 973*; alumni status omitted from *Registrar's Report* p 44

ROBERTSON Willliam Clendenin; *A 1029 C 1049*; middle name is not Clendennin; Tenn trustee 1908-1909; college number page 44 *Registrar's Report* should be *1049*

ROBINSON Joseph William; *A 3815 C 4189*; academy number omitted from college section

ROSE David Shepherd; *C 4533 T 499*; alumni trustee for annual meetings 1950-1953 West Tex trustee 1954-1958

ROSEBOROUGH Ruskin Raymond; *C 2485*; World War I

ROSENBERG John Almon; *C 2243*; interior decorator; 11 Cedar Pl Garden City N Y

ROUNSAVILLE Gus Jr; *C 4057*; died Dallas 7 Feb 1958

ROWLAND John S; *C 155*; not Episcopal priest; see p 297

RUSSELL Martin Van Buren; *M 846*; in 1960 reported deceased

RUST Richard Sanford Jr; *A 1260 C 1353*; died Atlanta 9 Jan 1960

RUTH William Hardwick; *C 831*; in 1956 reported deceased

RYLANCE Joseph Bozeman; *A 1565 C 1699 L 97*; died 1919 not 1918

SANDELS William Anthony Williams; *A 383 C 408*; died Colo in 1920's

SANDERS Robert Lee; *M 994*; World War I

SANTOS y TIO Luis Felipe; *M 1598*; address 13 Norte Mayaquez Puerto Rico

SATTERLEE Charles Capers; *C 2741 T 349 GST 148 H 485*; World War I; Upper S C trustee 1934-1935 & 1954-1956 Ala trustee 1940-1944 regent 1957-

SAWRIE Nathaniel Jones; *C 1952 L 126*; died Memphis 24 May 1957

SAXON Robert E Lee; *M 881*; died 9 Aug 1959

SCARBROUGH John William (registered William John); *A 1739 C 1917*; died Austin Tex 3 Mar 1960

SCHONWALD John DeWitt; *C 2002*; in 1959 reported deceased

SCHOOLFIELD Stephen Hughes Jr; *A 3220 C 2942*; S C trustee 1935-1942

SCHWENK Alfons Frederick; *T 876*; died Orlando Fla 14 Apr 1960

SCHWING Calvin Kendrick; *A 2946 C 2726*; died New Orleans La 24 Oct 1955

SCHWING Samuel Poynter Jr; *C 2853*; died New Orleans La 5 July 1959

SEARCY Emory William; *A 3211 C 2941*; died Griffin not New Orleans 24 Nov 1956

SEIBELS William Temple; *C 1335*; died Montgomery 11 Mar 1960

SELDEN Armistead Inge Jr; *C 5090*; alumni trustee for annual meetings 1955-1957 term began 1 July 1954

SERRILL William Wilfong; *M 1129*; in 1958 reported deceased

SESSUMS Davis; *A 64 C 244 T 17 H 70*; 4th bishop of La not 3rd

SHAVER James Nicholas; *A 4435*; died about 1958

SHELBY Frederick Poitevent; *M 601*; in 1960 reported deceased

SHELBY George Barnes; *A 1698 C 1760*; died Shelby Aug 1959

SHEPHERD David Alexander; *A 1421 C 1507*; died London England 5 June 1959

SHERARD Stuart Baskin; *M 869*; in 1959 reported deceased

SHERRILL John Monroe Jr; *A 3508 C 3337*; SMA number omitted in college section

SHIELDS Wilkins Benoist; *C 1054*; Mo trustee 1903-1905

SHIPP Frank Sterling Jr; *A 4069*; middle name not Stirling; U of Tenn Coll of Agr 1950-1951; BAC Realty and Ins Co Chattanooga

SHOOK Paschal Green; *A 994*; ore mining industrialist with Tenn Coal Iron & RR Co

SHORT Clarence Albert; *C 2005*; World War I

SHOUP Conway Howard; *C 3286*; World War II

SHOUP Frank Elliott; *A 764 C 1101*; Dallas trustee 1902-1904 1906-1910 1918-1922 & 1934-1935 (listed in *Proceedings* 1905 when Dallas had replaced him & not listed 1918 when he was elected)

SIMKINS William Stuart; *H 216*; Northern Tex trustee 1887-1895 (listed sometimes in *Proceedings* as SIMPKINS W D & W S) Dallas trustee 1896-1899 Texas trustee 1901-1903

SIMMONS James Irby; *M 1398*; in 1956 reported deceased

SIOUSSAT William Leonard; *C 2116*; in 1959 reported deceased

SISTRUNK Robert Donnie; *M 127*; died Dade City 10 June 1956

SKARDON Alvin Wilson Jr; *C 1437 T 139*; died Walterboro 18 Nov 1957

SLOAN Samuel Walker; *C 1777*; lecturer teacher & writer on Ralph Waldo Emerson Berkeley Calif 1946-; died there 1 Dec 1955

SMITH Algernon Sidney; *C 278*; spelled his father's name Sidney in Matriculation Book not Sydney

SMITH Charles Edwin; *C 1566*; died Memphis 2 June 1959

SMITH Herbert Edmunds; *A 1592 C 1674 L 98 H 496*; entered from Dallas Tex not Ft Worth

SMITH Larkin; *A 738 C 775*; World War I

SMITH Monroe L; *C 95*; druggist Hernando Miss; died there 1918

SMITH Robert James; *C 2586*; World War I

SNOW Alden Hazard; *A 2626*; died Tuscaloosa 2 Apr 1960

SNOW McLester Jared; *C 2108*; killed in action World War I

SOAPER John Morgan; *C 4084*; Lexington trusteeship began 1953 not 1954

SOAPER William Henderson; trustee listed in *Registrar's Report* p 45 was not alumnus; *A 1345 C 1357* was his son

SOAPER William Henderson; *A 1345 C 1357*; listed in *Registrar's Report* as Ky trustee but his father was the trustee

SORY Bailey Brown Jr; *C 2660*; World War II

SPAAR Albert Peter Jr; *C 5252*; World War II

SPARKMAN Henry Berkeley; *C 1958*; World War I; banker

SPAULDING James Herbert; *C 3009*; died Chattanooga about 1953

SPEARS Claudius Wistar; error in Academy index for SEARS Claudius Wistar *A 2346*

SPEARS Henry Esten; *C 1197 T 129 GST 21*; died Paris Ky 11 Nov 1957

SQUIRES Robert Lester; *M 678*; died Marietta 2 June 1957

STARNS Charles Emanuel; *M 1590*; died Tucson 28 Mar 1956

STATHIS Kostas Chris; *C 5784*; World War II

STERLING George Archibald; *A 3653 C 3971*; World War II

STEWART William Meacham Jr; *C 1848*; World War I; died Memphis 25 Oct 1957

STICKNEY Frederick Grist Jr; *C 213*; cotton buyer Demopolis Ala; died before 1914; did not teach U of Ala & Livingston Coll

STICKNEY Joseph Bryan; *C 1364*; in 1960 reported deceased

STICKNEY Joseph Bryan Jr; *A 3076 C 3126*; *KS*

STONE William Porter; *C 470*; World War I

STONEY James Moss; *C 2122 T 275 H 400*; World War I

STONEY William Shannon; *C 2526 T 344 GST 8*; Ala alternate trustee 1943-1944 Ala trustee 1945-1951 & 1955

STRADLEY Frederick Sill; *C 7241*; *KS*

STRANGE Robert Jr; *A 2427*; E C trustee 1949-1952

STRANGE Robert Wright Jr; *A 2223*; not a trustee

STRINGFELLOW James H; *C 59*; son of Rev Horace Stringfellow who was Ala trustee 1881-1883; deacon 1872 priest 1874

STURDIVANT Benjamin William; *A 3171 C 2950*; died Glendora 14 June 1958

STURGIS Richard Leroy; *C 3815 T 463*; E C trustee 1949-1950

STYRON Arthur Herman; *C 2475*; died Milford Conn 8 Sept 1958

SUMRALL Jesse Lott; *M 823*; died 23 May 1923

SUTTON George Thomas; *M 980*; died Dallas 3 Oct 1957

SWANN Edward; *A 492 C 566*; died 21 Sept 1945 not Oct 1934

TALIAFERRO Harry Nicholas; *C 2270*; entered from Madisonville Ky not Union City Tenn

TANNER John Stewart; *C 1402 M 106*; World War I

TATE Robert Middleton; *A 2148*; farmer; died 11 Dec 1959

TATUM Robert George; *C 2748 T 339*; World War I

TAYLOR Benjamin Cicero; *M 1508*; died Mt Holly 11 Mar 1957

TAYLOR Herman Marshall; *M 723*; died 1955

TAYLOR James Jerkins; *C 2114*; died Ocala 10 Aug 1958

TEMPLE Morris Eugene; *C 1062*; died Lookout Mt Nov 1957

TENISON Smith Jr; *A 3081 C 2943*; Calhoun Life Ins Co; Box 627 Columbia S C

THIESEN Rudolph Jack; *A 1882*; academy number omitted from Ga Tech list p 154

THOM James Alexander; *M 1506*; died Baton Rouge Oct 1958

THOMAS Charles Edward; *C 3390*; taught at Syracuse U 1928-1929 not Cornell

THOMAS John William Jr; *C 2854*; World War II

THOMAS Otho; *M 819*; died Tahoka 17 Apr 1956

THOMPSON Ernest Lindrel; *M 301*; died Hot Springs 14 Feb 1950

TISDALE Martin Luther; *M 1310*; U of Ala MD 1907; now deceased

TOLLEY Mark McClellan; *C 3646*; died Chattanooga 9 Feb 1959

TOWNES James A; *A 3270 C 3549*; and James A Jr; *A 5819*; father registered as Armsted; son changed name to Armistead

TOWNSEND Henry Evans; *C 2148*; died Charleston S C 22 May 1954

TREAT Cornelius Parker; *A 2937 C 2729*; Mo trustee 1947; died Hannibal Mo 4 Dec 1958

TREZEVANT Hugh Pollard; *A 1526*; entered from Oak Ridge La not Tenn

TREZEVANT James Cain Jr; *A 5671 C 7712*; SAE U of Fla not U of S

TREZEVANT Stanley Hamilton; *C 1845 L 113*; died Memphis 1 Dec 1955

TRIPPE Richard Edwards; *A 1658 C 1803*; World War I; died 1949

TUCKER Henry St George; *H 465*; died Richmond 8 Aug 1959

TULLOS Nevil Eugene; *M 265*; U of Tenn MD 1902

TUPPER Vernon Southall; *C 1682 T 206*; Tenn trustee 1919-1930 & 1934-1946

TURLINGTON Bayly; *C 5106*; has dropped first name Sam

TURNER Henry Augustine Jr; *C 3838*; died Phoenix 16 Nov 1956

TURNEY Tom; *C 96*; entered from Winchester Tenn not Birmingham Ala

UNDERWOOD Charles Walton Jr; *A 3610 C 4199*; academy number omitted from college section

VACCARO Regis Francis; *A 3593 C 4037*; academy number omitted from college section

VAN NESS Frank Waters; *A 1437 C 1480*; Ala Polytech Inst; Spanish-Am War; industrial engr; died Richmond Va 16 Aug 1942

VAN NESS William Waters Jr; *C 871*; member Royal Geographic Soc England 1895

VAN VOORHEES Steven Coerten; *A 6272*; used last name of VOORHEES when at academy

VANZANT James Houston Jr; *C 5239*; died Tacoma 3 Mar 1959

VAUGHAN Fielding; *A 405 C 383*; alumni trustee 1884-1887

VAUX Cleland Huger; *C 2634*; died Vancouver Dec 1954

VESTAL Kent Greer; *A 5442 C 7517*; *KS*

VICK Kyle Alfred; *C 2454*; died Waco 1956

VOGTLE Jesse Stringer; *A 5669*; *grad* SMA 1951

WADDILL George Anderson; *A 579 C 656*; entered from Mound Station La not Maund

WAGNER Theodore Joy Jr; *C 4338*; died Amarillo 21 Sept 1956

WALKER Gordon Beverly; *C 4518*; World War II

WALKER Roosevelt Pruyn; *C 1872*; died Athens 4 Jan 1960

WALL Joshua Columbus Jr; *A 1232 C 1237*; entered from Wallview not Wallville Tenn

WALLACE Edward Bruce; *C 2370*; Okla trustee 1942-1946

WALTERS Frank Edward; *C 4230 T 465*; alumni trustee for annual meetings 1947-1948 elected in 1946

WALTHALL Thomas Jones Jr; *M 1178*; *PDT*

WALTMON Robert R; *A 483 C 468*; died Bastrop La not Tex

WARE William Franklin; *C 2376*; died Trenton 20 May 1959

WARREN James Walter; *M 466*; died New Orleans 15 Apr 1956

WARREN Samuel Nathaniel; *A 431 C 449*; trustee U of Tenn 1912-1927 not not U of S

WATIES John Collins; *L 48*; in 1958 reported deceased

WATSON Matthew; *A 1487 C 1572 L 44*; may have lived until 1959

WEAVER James Martin; *C 4613*; in 1957 reported deceased

WEAVER John Calvin; *M 565*; died Atlanta 20 Apr 1958

WEAVER William Minter Jr; *C 3921*; died Courtland Ala Feb 1957

WEBER John Walker; *C 264*; taught high school math 1890-1895 Nashville Tenn

WEBSTER Vannoy Cleveland; *C 5967*; died Wartrace 28 Oct 1958

WEED Caleb Brintnall Knevals; *C 1217 T 145 H 354*; La trustee 1922-1944

WELLER Reginald Heber Jr; *C 376*; DD 1901 from Nashotah House not U of S; went to France in World War I

WELLFORD Alexander White; *C 4378*; alumni trustee for annual meetings 1954-1956 elected in 1953

WELLS Frederic Lyman; *A 1457 C 1717*; correct address 87 School St Belmont 78 Mass

WENDTE William; *A 1373*; in 1890's with Towle Mfg Co silversmiths Salem Mass; missionary work in Africa with Society of Friends about 1900; killed near Kisumu Kenya in native uprising 1902

WENGER Joseph Bainbridge III; *C 1741*; died Encino Calif 5 Sept 1959

WEST Edward Hamilton; *H 433*; became trustee upon consecration 1948 first annual meeting as trustee was 1949

WETTLIN David Gottlieb; *A 1599 C 1960*; U of Miss LL B not BA 1907; atty; died Orange Calif 1958 not 1955

WHALEY James Swinton; *C 581*; S C trustee 1898-1906 & 1910-1927 & 1930

WHALEY Marcellus Seabrook; *C 1909*; not World War I; county judge Richland Co S C 1917-1934

WHEELUS George Bryant; *C 8157 BA 1957*; died Galveston Tex 1959

WHELESS Wesley Eakin; *A 1759 C 1773*; died Shreveport 5 Mar 1957

WHITAKER Kenneth Griffin; *C 2674*; died Chattanooga 12 May 1960

WHITAKER Philip Bailey; *C 2216*; died Chattanooga 23 Dec 1955

WHITE Brooks Gwathmey Jr; *C 2140*; in 1957 reported deceased

WHITE Gus Barrett III; *A 5446 C 7589*; attended U of Tenn not Tex

WHITE J S; *C 171*; entered St John's S C not Moncks Corner

WHITED Samuel James Bowman; *A 1879 C 1864*; died 22 or 23 June 1957

WHITFIELD Henry Jones; *C 2099*; Ala trustee 1937-1939; died Demopolis 4 Sept 1957

WHITTAKER Benjamin Henry; *C 1166*; World War I

WIDNEY Charles Leonidas; *C 2633 T 345 GST 31*; World War I

WILBURN James Frederic Jr; *C 2391*; died Pickens 23 Dec 1955

WILKERSON Warren Aubrey; *A 1119 C 1183*; died Hearne Feb 1954

WILLEY Henry Alpheus; *C 2142 H 434*; died Kauai Hawaii 4 Jan 1958

WILLIAMS Charles H; *M 1017*; in 1958 reported deceased

WILLIAMS Charles Olin; *M 1103*; died West Point 22 Mar 1957

WILLIAMS Frank; *C 174*; entered Bolivar Tenn not St John's S C

WILLIAMS George Henry; *C 1091*; died Duarte Calif 2 Sept 1958

WILLIAMS Harry Craig; *A 1241 C 1238*; first name Harry not Henry; brig gen U S Army; also served Spanish-Am War; died Baltimore Md 30 Jan 1959

WILLIAMS Henry John Jr; *C 6291*; World War II

WILLIAMS Lewis Kemper; *C 2079 H 359*; DCL awarded 1935 conferred 1936

WILLIAMS Paul Frederick; *C 2706 T 332*; in *Registrar's Report* p 62 should have been listed as Easton trustee 1953-1956 instead of J M Nelson

WILLIAMS William Phillips; *C 1801*; World War II; died Aruba Netherlands West Indies 13 Nov 1957

WILMER Cary Breckinridge; *H 151*; died Tampa Fla 5 Jan 1958

WILMER Joseph Pere Bell; *H 23*; name omitted from alphabetical list of Commencement orators *Registrar's Report* p 22

WILSON Buford Gray; *C 2997*; died Nashville 19 Sept 1957

WILSON William Blackburn Jr; *C 1644 L 62*; died Rock Hill 8 Dec 1958

WILSON William Miller; *L 137*; died Sumter July 1956

WILSON Wirt Bunten; *M 1450*; died Charleston 4 Nov 1955

WINN Herbert Eugene; *C 5182*; did not attend SMA & academy number of *4666* for him is error

WINSLOW Kenelm Rogers; *C 1971*; World War I

WINTHROP Gilman Joseph; *C 1692*; World War I

WITSELL William Postell; *T 142 H 270*; died Little Rock 27 Dec 1959

WOLCOTT Roger Dod; *A 2478 C 2240*; died Calif Aug 1959

WOOD Earle DeLeon; *A 2021*; not deceased before 1914; grad Chattanooga Coll of Law & licensed to practice 1920; Chattanooga Manufacturers Assoc 1909-1960 exec sec & authority on freight rates and transportation; died Chattanooga 15 Nov 1960

WOODLEY John Ernest; *A 3234 C 3165*; died 2 Oct 1958

WOODSON Turner Ashby; *C 2702*; World War I

WOOLVERTON William Hand Jr; *C 4713*; World War II

WRAGG Otis Oliver Jr; *A 3955 C 4555*; SMA number omitted from college section by error

WRIGHT Charles Quintard; *C 2157*; Ga trustee 1927-1929

WRIGHT Charles Roy; *M 1443*; in 1954 reported deceased

WYATT-BROWN Hunter; *C 1834 T 241 H 320*; see BROWN Wyatt Hunter

YANCEY Thomas Bragg Jr; *M 289*; died Kingsport 24 Sept 1956

YORK William Edward; *M 23*; died Giddings Tex 7 Dec 1958

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*BRATTON James Henry C-2710
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BUJAC Etienne de Pellissier Jr (screen name CABOT Bruce) A-3461 C-3146
BULFORD Robert Edgar A-4430
BULL Charles Pinckney Jr M-940
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*BULL Henry DeSaussure C-2265 T-269 H-447 RR pp 34 90 91 105 106
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